

THE WEEK

VOLUME 1 - NUMBER 1

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

WELCOME FRESHMEN



MISS LYNN BENSON

One-Woman Crisis Center Supplies Aid For Up-tight Students

by Laurie Beecher

A college student is plagued with more problems than any other existing social enigma. Problems such as finance, grades, emotional upsets, and fatigue (mental and physical), are growing at a disproportionate rate with the haggard student. A relative newcomer to the scene is the counselor. The counselor is a person who attempts to put the student back together, and send him on his way to academic success. There is a definite need for such a person on college campuses, since the drop-out-rate is growing by leaps and bounds. Some students find it difficult to accept the fact that they are being trained in the bootcamp of suburbia to go out and wage

the war of materialism. Some rebel against the constant pressures exerted by the process of becoming a doctor, a lawyer, or a candlestickmaker.

Armstrong had the foresight to add to its staff of educators, a counselor, Miss Lynn Benson. Miss Benson graduated from the University of Georgia with a BA in psychology, and a masters in Education ABD, in counseling. She worked as a psychometrist, and later, as a counselor, at Macon Junior College, where she also taught Introductory Psychology.

The counseling service emphasizes educational, vocational, and personal counseling. It is a program designed to help the student on

an individual and confidential basis. The counselor provides a sympathetic ear for the student faced with a personal dilemma.

She can also aid the student who has chosen a career in finding a position that will offer both personal satisfaction and a chance for advancement and growth in his work. Also available through the counselor, are materials concerning occupations, colleges, universities and professional schools.

A student may make an appointment or may come by Miss Benson's office in the Administration Building from 8:15 to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

S.G.A. Officers Speak Out

The Student Government Association welcomes all freshmen to Armstrong State College.

The Association serves several purposes: to focus student opinion; to collect and classify related facts; to act as a platform for open discussions on campus matters; and not the least, to cooperate with the appropriate faculty committee in resolving any difficulty.

The present world is acknowledged to be faster-moving than the world of twenty-five years ago--instant world-wide communications; instant annihilation; instant election results; instant alienation; and instant fashions.

In bygone days, a Student Government Association was often a meaningless, soft-shell, pachydermatous blob. But now it is an essential safety-valve

between the student and the academic mentors. It is vital to the growth of the college and the goodwill of all components of the campus, and Armstrong wants freshmen to be a part of it.

Persons wishing to be involved are urged to run for class officer or senator in the upcoming freshman elections or to join one of the different student committees headed by the different cabinet members.

The Student Government offices are always open, and students are urged to visit them. In addition all Student Senate meetings are open to students every Wednesday at 12:30 in the conference room on the second floor of the Student Center. Make all opinions heard--help the Student Government Association.



STUDENTS PAY FEES AT REGISTRATION

Registrar's Duties Vary

The Registrar's Office is one of the most important offices to the student. At Armstrong it is combined with the Admissions Office, and the student comes into contact with the office from the very beginning.

The tedious and complex registration process is run from the Registrar's Office. Fortunately, returning students

may now be pre-registered and pay through the mail. If the student is unable to pay by mail, he may still come on registration day to stand in line before paying his fees.

The record of each student is kept in the office of the Registrar. The professors turn in the grades there. They are transferred to the permanent records and then sent to the

student by mail.

When copies of his record are sent either to another school or to an employee, the student

need only fill out a form saying to whom it should be sent and authorizing to record to be sent. Without the student's

consent for his record to be sent, it is kept confidential within the Registrar's Office.

RAT DANCE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd
STUDENT CENTER

SPORTS

Cross Country Team Has Expanded Schedule

by Jim Miller

Besides the intramural jog and stay fit club, Armstrong State College has a cross country team open to all the men who ran in high school as well as to those who have not run in high school but enjoy the thrill of competing in sports on the college level.

Started two years ago, the team entered collegiate competition for the first time last year and finished 4th in the G.I.A.C. conference. However, this year the team will have an independent status which will allow for an expanded schedule with more

competitive meets away as well as at home.

The team is coached by Dr. Cedric Stratton, a chemistry professor at Armstrong. Dr. Stratton who is a runner-coach develops each runner to his potential by using the modern track philosophy of proper diet, varied work-outs, and above all maintaining high morale and team spirit. Any freshman who is interested in trying out for the cross country team should contact either Dr. Stratton in the chemistry department or any of the coaches in the gymnasium.



THE SEASON STARTS



Intramural Participation Grows Each Year

by Jim Miller

Amateur athletes will find plenty of ways to express themselves at Armstrong State College this year. Under the direction of Coach George Bedwell, the Student Intramural Council is sponsoring for both men and women flag football leagues, a badminton tournament, basketball leagues, a bowling tournament, a gymnastic club and a swimming and jogging club through the Winter Quarter.

In the Spring Quarter, competition will include the Armstrong "500" bicycle race

for women, softball, tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball, track, and table tennis.

The different clubs on campus may enter teams, or any group of independents may enter a team. At the end of the year a banquet is held to honor the winners and to award a trophy to the teams, both men and women, that built up the most points over the year.

Total student participation last year exceeded 700 students, and this year it is expected to be even more enthusiastically received.



SUNDAY GAME OF THE WEEK
INTRAMORAL FLAG FOOTBALL



ARMSTRONG "500" WINNERS

editorials

Disadvantages

Armstrong State College, as presently operated, is a community college. There are very few students here from out of town, and fewer still from out of state. To the average student this carries the obvious advantages of living economy and having a ready-made circle of friends--neighbors and high school buddies continuing their education at the same institution of higher learning. There are, too, some disadvantages, and they are so well submerged that many students go all through college, and never realize them. They end up carrying through life the stigmata of narrow thinking and shallow culture, almost immaturity, that may be so easily avoided if recognized in time.

We are talking about the ex-high school student with the bright new rat cap, the tasseled loafer who is so eager to participate in campus life and goes with religious fervor to his old high school ball games! Didn't we tell you-- Armstrong has ball games too!

We are talking about the ex-high school student who has been taught thus and thus, and so and so, until it runneth out of the ears, and when he learns

some new facts, he forgets that the facts may alter the picture to the point of needing a totally different opinion. At college, maybe the very most important single principle you will learn could be that facts come first, then opinions. But this lesson will never be learned by the freshman who sees his first year at college as a sort of thirteenth grade with ashtrays.

We are talking about the ex-high school student who comes to college to enjoy a new social life. He is rushed by several fraternities with different aims and roles on the campus and winds up joining the one all his high school buddies are in! Such enterprise, such broadening of the horizons.

We would like to point out these disadvantages now, so you can avoid them. We want you to look on college as it should be, a genuine chance to see the other points of view; to learn the hidden facts; to stay loose and uncommitted until all the data is in; and to renew personal values as times change. We are not asking you to deny your old high school values, but merely pointing out that the college has values too, and some of them are different. After all, it is a seat of HIGHER LEARNING...and you are paying for it!

Stand Up - Be Counted

The campus is changing, and all freshmen are a part of that change. Armstrong State College is growing, and freshmen are the largest part of that growth. With the growth and change, there are decisions to be made, opinions to be voiced.

It is a fact that a college newspaper and annual provide a valuable service to the college community. The staff of the INKWELL can claim some satisfaction that it aired some important issues, and participated in a few weighty decisions.

What about the incoming "Class of '74"? Its attitudes

and opinions surely will deserve to be known; its accomplishments may certainly be worthy of note as it passes through the drama of college years.

Are there any who dare to be a leader of campus opinion, a recorder of campus history? Are there any who are disciplined enough, talented enough, to be the spokesmen and the scribes of the student body of Armstrong? The college annual, (the GEECHIEE, and the college newspaper, the INKWELL, may be your battlefield; after all, the pen is mightier than the sword. Try it!

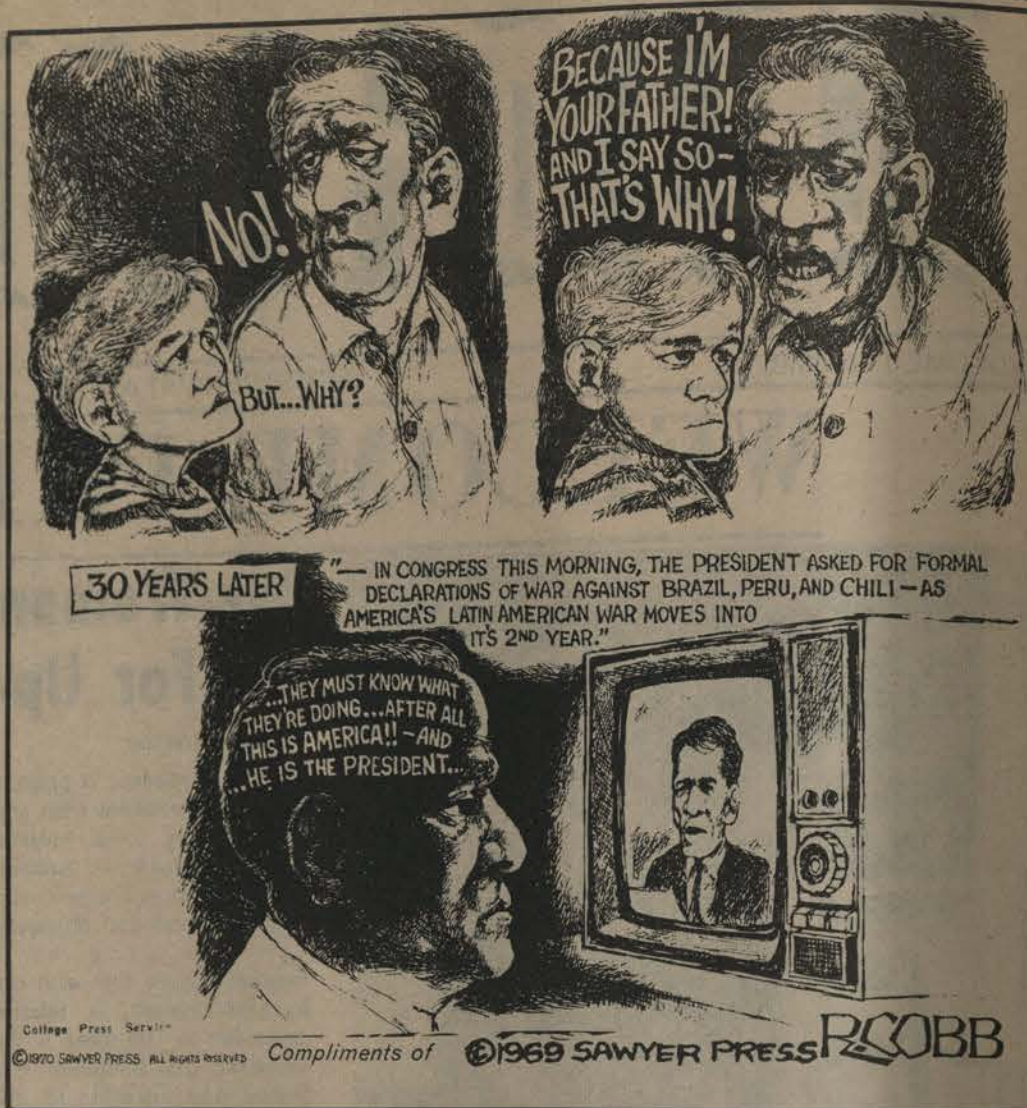
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION

First Edition To Perform At ASC

Armstrong State College will present Kenny Rogers & The First Edition for the first concert of the year on October 15th, at 8 p.m. in the Alea Temple.

Kenny Rogers & The First Edition is a beautifully bound group whose music goes straight to the heart and mind of today. The roots of their music go down deep into the rich soil of folk rock and the classics. But the catalyst of their sound is a blending of the individual talents of Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams, Mary Arnold, Ken Vassy and Mickey Jones.

The group was born when members of Randy Sparks' New Christy Minstrels got together at pickin' and singin' sessions and swapped ideas about the "new music". Two minstrels--Kenny Rogers and Mike Settle--spearheaded The First Edition. Mike has since left the group for a career in

television writing, but still composes for the group.

Shortly after The First Edition was formed, they played an engagement at Ledbetters in Westwood near UCLA. Tom Smothers, who was in one of their first audiences, was so impressed with their unusual sound and enthusiasm that he signed them for the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," and gave a party on stage at CBS to introduce them to the press.

Not long after, they signed a contract with Reprise Records and cut an album called simply "The First Edition." One of the songs, "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In," was released as a single and the group suddenly had its first hit. Four more major hit records, "But You Know I Love You," "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town," "Reuben James" and "Something's Burning"

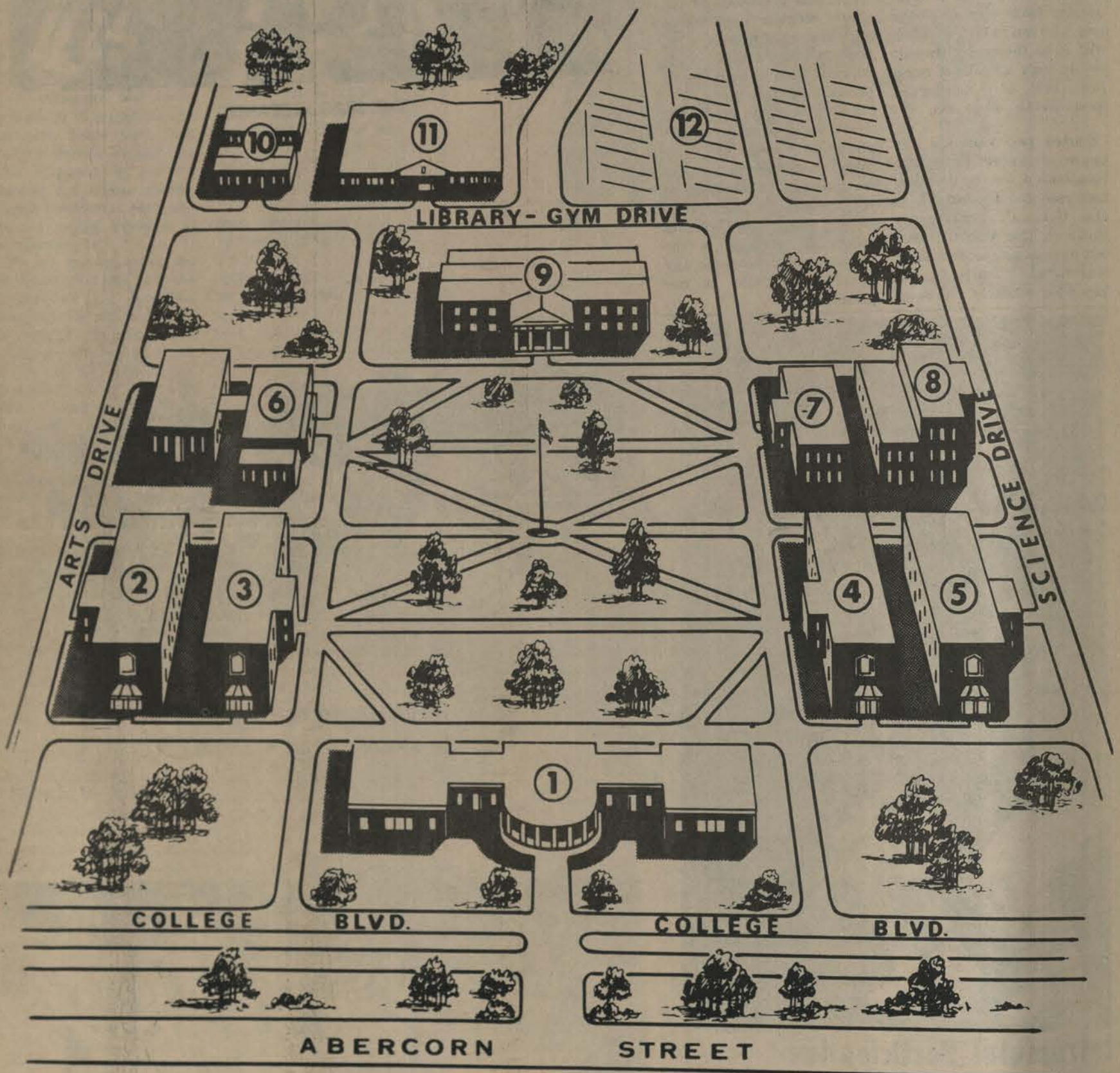
have made The First Edition a regular on the Charts.

Once in the spotlight, The First Edition's special sound came to television, on network shows that have included The Tom Jones Show, The Johnny Cash Show, The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, The Ed Sullivan Show, Tonight Show, Jonathan Winters Show, Red Skelton Show, Mike Douglas Show, and the Today Show. In the country's top night clubs, audiences have been caught up in the chemistry of The First Edition's performances. They have appeared at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, San Francisco's Hungry I, The Bitter End in New York and The Troubadour in Los Angeles.

The Honesty and energy with which the group entertains has made them a favorite on college campuses across the country--where they never fail to establish instant rapport.

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

CAMPUS



1. Administration Building
2. Victor Hall
3. Gamble Hall
4. Science Hall
5. Solms Hall
6. Jenkins Hall

7. Student Service
8. Memorial Student Center
9. Lane Library
10. Maintenance Building
11. Gymnasium & Pool
12. Student Parking Area

THE ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 1

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 1, 1970

Open Letter From S.G.A.

By Gene Waters

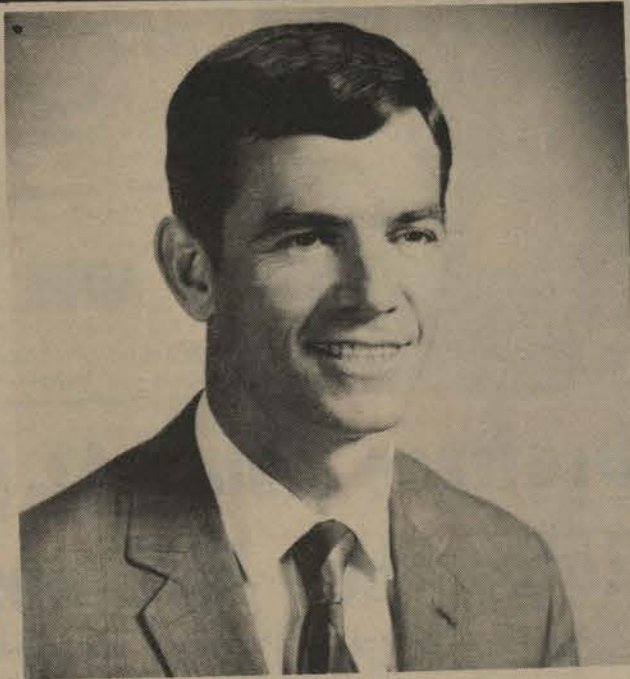
We in the Student Government Association are planning a very active year. There will be some new programs and a continuation of some past programs. The success of Student Government depends on your support and participation. One group of students can not do it all. We exist for you as we strive to represent your interests on this campus. So offer your opinions and ideas to us.

This year we are attempting to revise the Lecture-Concert Series. In doing so, I have appointed a Secretary of Creative and Performing Arts. The Senate appropriated funds to this committee instead of a faculty committee as had been done in the past. I feel that the student committee will better represent the interests of the students than the former faculty ran committee.

We are planning to publish a Student Directory in the Fall Quarter and will be similar to the one Alpha Phi Omega published in 1969. The Secretary of Student Services will be in charge of this project.

Another program new to Armstrong this year will be a Greek Week. I have appointed a Co-ordinator of Greek Activities in order to simplify the efforts of the Student Government to work with the Greek letter organizations in planning this social event.

Elections for class officers and freshman senators will be October 13th and 14th. There are still openings on the different committees that need to be filled. I urge anyone who wishes to become involved in student government to either run for office or see an officer about joining another part of the Student Government Association.



DR. ADAMS

Adams Joins Faculty

By Martha Tison

The new Dean of Student Affairs for Armstrong State College is Dr. Joseph V. Adams.

Dr. Adams received his B.A. from Tennessee Temple College, his M.A. from Baylor University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama.

By profession Dr. Adams is a clinical psychologist, and for three and a half years he worked on different hospital staffs. However, for the past eight years Dr. Adams was chairman of the Psychology Department at Stetson University.

Dean Adams is a true southerner being born in Gulfport, Mississippi, and having lived throughout the south. However, he is now living in Georgia for the first time, and also, this is his first visit to Savannah.

After coming to Armstrong and Savannah Dean Adams said that he came prepared to like them both and both expectations have come true. "Armstrong," the Dean

commented, "is a good quality school with a good alert faculty and with students who are mature and polite men and women who appear to deal with life's responsibility."

When asked to comment on Armstrong's campus, Dean Adams said that he felt the facilities at Armstrong were adequate, but he sympathized with others' desire for dorms.

Adams said, "Dorms would help Armstrong especially in enabling the school to develop a more heterogeneous student body. Also, dorms would help the individual student who could benefit from low cost housing away from home."

However, Dean Adams did say that he did not think that dorms would solve the problems of school spirit and that dorms would not change the image with the local people.

Armstrong is proud to have a man of Dean Adams' ability. Each student should make an effort to meet and welcome the new Dean to Armstrong.

Test Dates Announced For GRE

The Counseling Office has announced that all seniors should begin considering taking either the Graduate Record Exam, the Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business, or the Law School Admission Test.

Students may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year. The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by the Educational Testing service after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed. The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19, 1971.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more

than 270 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered on November 7, 1970, and on February 6, April 3, June 16 and August 14 in 1971. The test is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills that are developed over a long period of time. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter and does not presume undergraduate preparation in business subjects.

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 17, 1970, December 19, 1970, February 13, 1971, April 10, 1971, and July 31, 1971. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December, or February administration.

Applications and information about these tests may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

Administration Building Expanded

By Chris Cooper

The sights and sounds of progress are evident as one ponders the campus of Armstrong State College.

To provide for increasing student enrollment, the college has undertaken numerous construction projects.

The administration building is being expanded on both ends. The west end of the building will house the president and the dean, while the east side will contain the office of student affairs which includes financial aid, counseling and testing, and alumni affairs. The business office and the Office of Community Affairs will be located in the middle of the building which is the original structure.

The Science Building has also been renovated and will also house the offices for the Department of Criminal Justice.

The cost of the renovation of the Administration and science buildings is \$345,000.

A recent addition to Jenkins Hall will provide a drama workroom, space for the band and a storage area. The cost of this project is \$22,000.

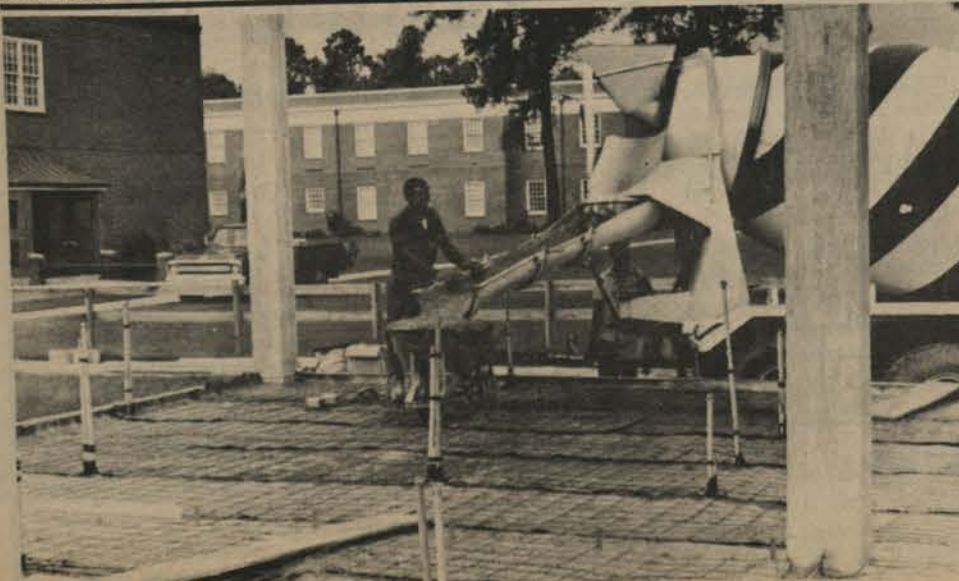
According to President Ashmore, Mrs. Regina Yoast, Armstrong State College librarian has recently returned from a trip to California where she studied recent innovations in library design. Mrs. Yoast is conferring with an architect to determine whether it would be better to build a new library or make an addition to the existing structure.

Dr. Ashmore stated that space is needed for 250,000 books which would serve a potential 7,500 students.

Ashmore said that such a new library would cost about \$2,000,000 and the existing library could be converted to a classroom building.

The cost of keeping the current library and making an addition would be approximately \$1,000,000.

Ashmore indicated that requests made to the Federal Government for a grant that would provide an Allied Health Building for Armstrong. The cost of this building would be about \$1,000,000. President Ashmore also said that he has asked the Board of Regents for \$250,000 to make an addition to the gymnasium.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING STARTS TO TAKE SHAPE

SWINGIN' DORS AND MAKERS
FRIDAY NIGHT

editorials

The Summer of a year of discontent is mellowing into fall. And into a decade of violent social change this indian summer brings a glimmer of something not present in the fall of 1969: hope for change without violently wasting the whole act.

The panic people felt in the sixties, that nothing would ever get done, is slowly ebbing and with it the hyper-tense frustration that blew Watts and Chicago onto the map is slowly wearing off also. Violence has been employed as an answer to a society that moved too slowly and ignored too many. Now the desperation that led to violence is understood better but so are the results of violence. Unbelievable waste, alienation and death did not justify the little progress made. This is not to say that the violence will end. It will not until the problems that spawned it are ended. But the seventies are ushering in a new age. Not a naive age of commitment to change, an increase of communication, and a search for alternatives to violence.

This year will see a great influx into this college of students and faculty who are products of this age. Armstrong itself is discovering the growing pains of becoming an institution of learning instead of an instrument for rubber stamping pat ideas onto smug people. The transition from a high school to a college will not be an easy one for Armstrong, but the initial tentative steps have been taken, and the bold commitment has been made. The die is cast.

In the following nine months, the strides taken and advances made will reflect how well the commitment to maturity and education is accepted. How well each individual commits himself to being involved into the world about him will show on a larger scale how well Armstrong will grow and function in the community.

This brings up the crux of the argument. Armstrong, faculty and students, have been too long isolated from the community around the school. Education involves a hell of a lot more than the ability to digest knowledge and manipulate data. Learning involves double ended communication. The ability to share ideas and receive new philosophies is basic to a liberal education. An extremely well hashed line from an anonymous collegiate runs thus: "Never let school interfere with your education." Probably the most rewarding part of these four years for a student is the experiences of

personal communication and involvement with what's happening. Colleges are the testing ground for ideas that in later years will be the basic driving philosophies of tomorrows world.

This coming year at Armstrong all the students and administration share the responsibility to make an effort to grow. There is an immense agenda of things that need to be accomplished. Basic among these is the need to get the students themselves together. The lack of communication between Armstrong students is phenomenal. People attend Armstrong for four years and leave knowing only the ten or twelve people in their clique. Look around. The sullen face displayed in walking across campus may be a brick wall to an individual who could be an experience to meet. Everyone of the students at Armstrong must be an above average student, a creative thinker, an individual to just survive the school. Students at Armstrong have every reason to be together. Don't slam doors.

Probably the next most pressing problem, other than a need for a purge of high school administrative policies in the library and bookstore, is the need for this school to take a positive active role in the community of Savannah. A vast potential energy of man power and thought lies dormant in the population of this college, an energy that could be used to the benefit of Savannah and to the experience of the student population. Too long colleges have alienated their surrounding communities by refusing to relate in a positive manner to a community as a whole. A non-contributor to community growth and management is rightly suspected by the populace. Community schools are going to have to become more active and accept the responsibility that exists by existing in a society: people must work together to live together in peace and harmony. This involves no great effort. There are innumerable opportunities for students to relate to the community; blood drives, voter registration, ecological enlightenment and others.

The possibilities are endless, and so are the rewards. This year offers a chance for Armstrong and its students to develop a first class learning experience. The potential is here; it's been here all along. Last year the first hesitating steps were taken. This year everyone stands on the brink of purpose and commitment. Be positive. Get involved!

Draftees Killed At Higher Rates Than Enlistees

Washington -- (CPS)-- Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 to 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the

graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71. Georgia's Senator Talmadge voted No, and Senator Russell did not vote.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30 percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the

three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls. "As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we want an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

Golden Isles Art Festival Oct. 3 & 4

The Glynn Art Association will present its first "Golden Isles Art Festival" on Saturday and Sunday, October 3rd and 4th beginning at 10:00 a.m. each day.

All artists and craftsmen are invited to participate. Only original works of art shall be accepted.

Judging will be at 12 noon Saturday and the three judges will be announced at a later date.

INKWELL

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Assistant Editor Steve Langston
Business Manager Rick Whitson
Sports Editor Jim Miller
Art Editor Etta Hiers
Contributing Editor Bill Butler

Staff

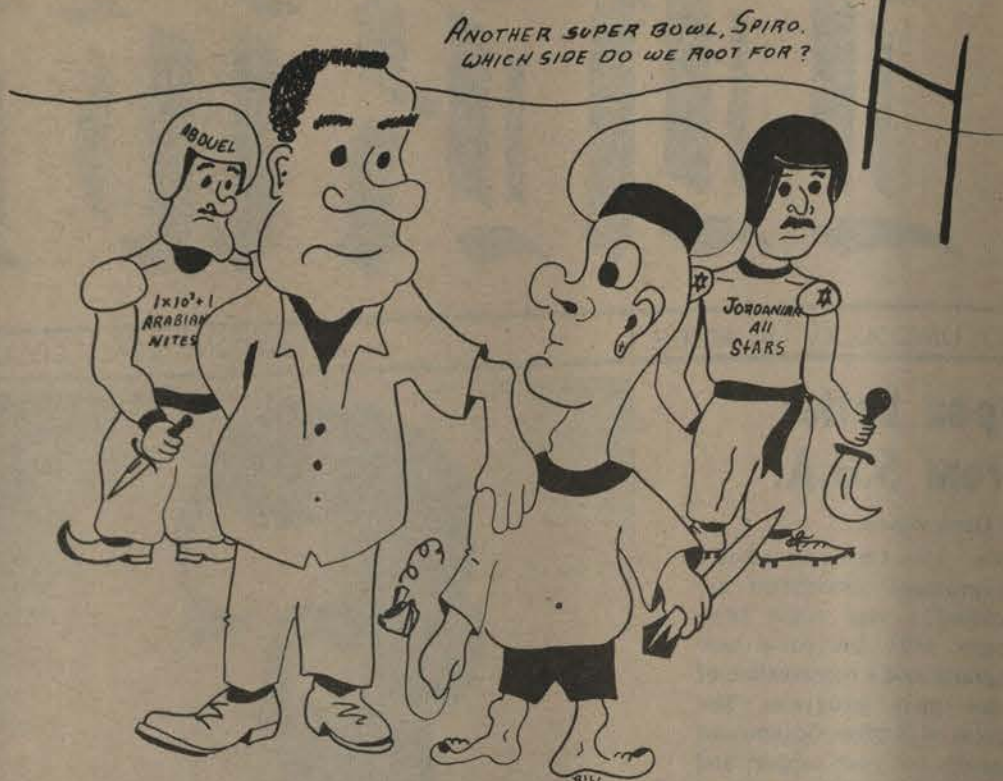
Jo Ann Lee
Martha Tison
Chris Cooper
Louisa Browne

Laurie Beecher
Mike Horovitz
Terry Dooley

Faculty Advisor Frank Tyrell
Cartoonist Bill Butler

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Kenny Rogers And The First Edition
October 15
Alee Temple



Rat Week Bites The Dust

By now everyone has probably noticed that the freshmen are not wearing their little maroon rat caps, and the excited males are not frantically bidding for those long sought pretty faces of the freshmen girls who usually wonder why they did not go to work for the bank instead of going through the hassle of the freshman rat week.

Believe it or not Armstrong has finally caught up with the times and abolished the little hats, abolished slavery, and abolished most of rat week.

Fortunately, Armstrong did keep the best part of rat week. That is the annual rat dance. This dance is in honor of all the freshmen, and it is hoped that not only the freshmen, but all the students will come. A dance closing the first week provides a good opportunity for students to blowout all the

tensions from starting classes.

Music at the dance will be provided by two bands, the Swingin' Dors and the Makers.

The Swingin' Dors are from Savannah with all the personel; Chip Humphrey, Paul Kaluzne, Robbie Anderson, and Wayne Williams; being Armstrong students.

The Makers are from South Carolina and are best known for their recordings of "Everlasting Love" and "Why Don't You Love Me."

The dance will be Friday, October 3rd from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. Under the new policy of only Armstrong students and their dates allowed at the dances, there will be no wild herds of high school studs as there were at last year's dances. So everyone grab your date and come to the first dance of the year.



Focus on. . . Jo Ann Lee. Jo Ann is a sophomore at Armstrong and majoring in Psychology. But Jo's not just a pretty face. Her involvement in school activities range from varsity cheerleading and Circle K sweetheart duties to teaching home economics at the YMCA.

Definition Of A Born Looser:

Someone Who Puts Soap Duz
In Lake Ashmore.



KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION

Armstrong State College has signed Kenny Rogers and the First Edition for a concert on October 15. Tickets are on sale for students and alumni in the Student Activities Office for \$3 with ID's or at the door for \$4.

SGA Officers For 1970-71

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Secretary of Creative
and Performing Arts
Secretaries of Intramurals

Secretary of Organizations
Secretary of Political Affairs
Secretary of Social Events
Secretary of Student Services
Co-ordinator of Greek Affairs
Co-ordinator of Special Events

Gene Waters
Francine Wimbish
Susan Erson
Nancy Breland

Jan Jankowski
Jim Brotherton and
Mike Lariscy
Debbie Gernatt
Lousia Browne
Jim Burch
Steve Langston
Joan Horne
Ellen Ramage

Nearly 2 out of every 5 American workers are women. Most of these women are married, and half are over 39 years of age.

Nearly 64,000 on-the-job training (OJT) opportunities were made available during fiscal year 1970 for the

Nation's jobless and underemployed.

This year's Neighborhood Youth Corps Summer program was the biggest ever with \$181

million provided for 414,000 slots in all states and areas.

Armstrong Masquers Fall Production

Shakespeare's

"Troilus and Cressida"

Coming Soon

JOIN A GROWING ORGANIZATION OPPORTUNITY, EXCITEMENT REWARDING EXPERIENCES

Plan now to join your growing newspaper
Openings for Reporters, Copyreaders, Artists,
Photographers

THE INKWELL NEEDS YOU



SPORTS

Cross Country Runs Again

The cross country season is here again and Armstrong State College plans an expanded program of intercollegiate competition for the fall quarter. In cross country running, the distance varies but is seldom less than three miles. The first five men from each college score on a team basis, each man scoring his "positive-number," and the low team total wins the whole event.

This year there are expected to be from 10 to 15 prospective runners. The top seven will automatically be selected for the team of which two are "competing reserves." In order to give everyone a chance of running in intercollegiate competition, there will be "run-off" races staged over two laps of the Armstrong track. The first two finishing will be the two competing reserves in the following meeting while the sixth and seventh men in the intercollegiate level competition will step aside for the two new "competing reserves" in the next meet.

With the expanded schedule comes a need for redefining performances worthy of lettering; with nine meetings, selection on merit for six

meetings will constitute a "lettering" effort. It follows that a competing reserve cannot letter unless he breaks into the top five at least twice because otherwise he can only appear in half the competitions.

By an agreement with Coach Sims participation through the season will count as a grade of A in P.E. III - Physical Conditioning.

This year for the first time a preseason camp was held. The intention was to establish good training habits and overcome first-practice inertia before the season starts.

The nucleus of this year's team includes four returning lettermen, Jim Burch, Jim Miller, Mark Robinson, and Chris Troedson. In addition, honest competition for the first five places is expected to come from Glenn Smith and Jim Gannam who were first and third in the intramural one mile race in 1970 and from John Carroll, an all-round high school athletic standout.

Practices are held each evening at 5:00. Anyone wishing to try out should speak to Dr. Cedric Stratton in the Chemistry Department or any of the coaches at the gymnasium.



CHECK THE FOUR-HANDED QUARTERBACK

Cross Country Takes To The Woods

By Jim Miller

The Armstrong State College cross country team has just completed two weeks of rigorous conditioning for the coming track season. A camp was held at Magnolia Springs State Park near Millen, Georgia. Magnolia Springs was selected because of its rolling terrain which made an ideal course for cross country training.

Housed in air-conditioned cabins the runners had all the comforts of home except for

"home-cooking". Work outs started every morning before breakfast at 7:30 with a 4 mile run followed by a warm down jog to the lake adjacent to the cabin. The lake was the home of a friendly alligator which the runners adopted as a mascot.

Fishing, canoeing, hiking, reading, and relaxing occupied the major part of the day before evening practice. At evening practice the runners developed speed by using a

program of interval training, wind sprints, and pace training.

Those who accompanied Coach Stratton for the session were Jim Burch, John Carroll, Chris Cooper, Jim Miller, Mark Robinson, and Chris Troedson.

The camp ended with a 4 mile race to determine the starting positions for the first meet. The cross country team will run Georgia Southern in the first meet of the season Saturday at 10:00 in Statesboro.

Intramurals Announce New Season

Amateur athletes will find plenty of ways to express themselves at Armstrong State College this year. Under the direction of Coach George Bedwell, the Student Intramural Council is sponsoring for both men and women flag football leagues, a badminton tournament, basketball leagues, a bowling tournament, a gymnastic club and a swimming and jogging club through the Winter Quarter.

In the Spring Quarter, competition will include the Armstrong "500" bicycle race for women, softball, tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball, track, and table tennis.

The different clubs on campus may enter teams, or any group of independents may enter a team. At the end of the year a banquet is held to honor the winners and to award a trophy to the teams, both men and women, that built up the most points over

the year.

Total student participation last year exceeded 700 students, and this year it is expected to be even more enthusiastically received.

The Student Intramural Council will meet today to begin work on this year's program. Information about the upcoming events will be distributed to the different clubs and posted in the gymnasium.

Armstrong State College 1970-71 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 27	Geechee Classic	Savannah
Nov. 28	A.S.C., Palm Beach Atlantic College of Charleston Florida Tech	
Dec. 2	Ga. Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Dec. 5	Ga. College	Milledgeville, Ga.
Dec. 12	Stetson University	Deland, Fla.
Dec. 14	Florida Tech	Melbourne, Fla.
Dec. 17	Holiday Tourn.	Norfolk, Va.
Dec. 18	Univ. of N.Y.	
Dec. 19	Wheaton Chapman Mansfield Elizabeth City A. S. C.	
Jan. 2	Loras College	Savannah
Jan. 8	Univ. of Palm Beach	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Jan. 9	Palm Beach Atlantic	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Jan. 14	Ga. College	Savannah
Jan. 16	College of Charleston	Charleston, S.C.
Jan. 19	Baptist College	Savannah
Jan. 21	U. of N.C. at Wilmington	Savannah
Jan. 23	Southern Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 28	Samford Univ.	Savannah
Feb. 2	Ga. Southern	Savannah
Feb. 6	Florida Tech	Savannah
Feb. 9	Edwards Water	Savannah
Feb. 11	U. of Ft. Lauderdale	Savannah
Feb. 13	Lander	Greenwood, S.C.
Feb. 16	College of Charleston	Savannah
Feb. 19	U. of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
Feb. 20	Bryan College	Dayton, Tenn.
Feb. 23	Sav'n State College	Savannah
Feb. 26	Southern Tech	Savannah

Cross Country Meet Saturday

ASC vs Ga. Southern
10:00 A.M. - Statesboro

PIRATES!

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THE INK

VOLUME XXV - NUMBER 2

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 8, 1970



DICK GREGORY

Dick Gregory Speaks At ASC

Dick Gregory was this year's Committee of Creating and Performing Arts first lecturer. He spoke on Thursday, October 1, and was greeted by a standing ovation from a near capacity crowd of Armstrong and Savannah State students in the new Student Center.

Gregory stated that the major problems confronting America today have been caused by man's violation of nature's universal laws. He illustrated this point by using several

analogies, one of which concerned a coffee pot and a group of people living in a one room kitchenette.

Several people wanted a cup of coffee and put the pot on to boil. In the back on the top bunk John Mitchell was playing penny poker. The whistling of the boiling water annoyed him, and he sent two federal marshals to plug up the hole. Gregory explained that the whistling was nature's

warning of a universal law. (Water will change from liquid to steam at a certain temperature no matter what man does.) When the coffee pot blew, everyone got burned.

This is similar to the situation in America today. Nature is warning us through a moral force (concerned young Americans) that know that too many of nature's universal laws have been violated.

Gregory stated that democracy as set down in the U.S. Constitution is the best form of government, but he believed that this is not the form of democracy that is here today. If democracy could be perfected as in the U.S.

Constitution, he felt that everyone would want to live by it; then there would be no need to use guns to ram it down people's throats.

The course will attempt to analyze the shared logical framework of political idealism and organized religion. Thus a considerable amount of evidence would seem to suggest that completely secularized political idealism is logically homologous with the elemental structure of religious belief. This is to say, in effect, that certain secular idealistic belief systems can and do serve as surrogates for religion, e.g. communism. The course will attempt to throw these suspected logical homologies into clear relief.

On May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University were killed by national guardsmen. Two hundred years before on Boston Commons four colonists were killed by British

soldiers. During this Boston Massacre the shot heard round the world was fired. From 1770 to 1776, there was a development in the concept of

democracy that the world had never seen. Gregory reasoned that perhaps 1970 to 1976 will show another radical change in democracy.

Students To Vote On Newspaper Title

The Inkwell is being changed greatly this year. Instead of the casual quarterlies of last year, the Inkwell will be a weekly paper distributed on Thursdays.

With a weekly paper students can read Armstrong news as it happens. In addition to dated news, there will be regular features such as Focus On and Transitions. Also, weekly sports news will appear concerning itself not only with the intercollegiate sports but intramurals as well.

Over the summer the Inkwell asked students for an opinion about its name. It seemed most

people disliked the name feeling that Inkwell reminded them of a little red school house rather than a college newspaper. If this is the case, the Editors will consider any suggestions for a new name. The FOCUS is one suggestion that is liked by some students. In the elections on October 14th and 15th, there will be a special ballot for voting for a name change.

Any student who wants to write or type for the paper is urged to come by the Inkwell office or leave his name with the secretary in the office of Student Activities.

Political Science 400, a seminar entitled Religious Consciousness and Political Idealism: A Comparative Study of Selected Works of Emile Durkheim, Fustel de Coulanges, Herbert Marcuse and Michael Oakeshott, will be offered in the Winter Quarter of 1971.

Dr. Ross Clark, the instructor, said that the prerequisites include: Senior standing, a B average or better, and permission of the instructor. A background that includes one or more courses in either philosophy, political theory, or sociology would be helpful but not actually requisite. Those who might be interested should contact Dr. Clark for an interview before October 20.

What will constitute the subject matter of the course is the latent connection between

KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION
ALEE TEMPLE...OCTOBER 15...8 O'CLOCK

ASC Adds Academic Skills Laboratory

According to Dr. Mary Elizabeth Browning, Director of the new Academic Skills Laboratory, a student of ASC can now get the individual help he needs to increase his skills in math, English, or reading.

Located on the second floor of the New Student Center, the laboratory will soon be fully equipped with individual work-stalls, tables for small groups of students, programmed materials, and the very latest in teaching equipment. These materials and equipment will enable Dr. Browning, Mr. John Hansen, Mr. Hugh Brown, and Mr. Jack

Johns to work with each student individually.

Individual training, the sole purpose of the courses, enables each student to work on his programmed assignments at his own pace. Unlike other courses, tests will not be given. A student is able to see his own progress, and is graduated from the hour-a-day class with a mark of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Any student wishing to enroll for Winter Quarter in any or all of these non-credit courses will find Dr. Browning's office on the second floor of the New Student Center.



Dr. Browning and Mr. Hansen Work With A Student

editorials

One of the most amazing and frustrating aspects for a student getting into school each quarter is our Armstrong State Highschool Bookstore. What most of our students probably don't realize is that we are not the only ones getting the golden shaft. The faculty, the students, and even the bookstore itself are being exploited. How this fantastic disaster came into being is a complex question. More accurately no one to whom this editor has talked, including the manager of the bookstore and members of the Administration, can offer a pat answer for the results.

For those students who by some sheltered quirk are unaware of the condition, the following is a micro summary of a few events. German 101 has eighty students divided into three sections this quarter. This is a generous load of students for any language professor to teach, especially if thirty of these students do not have books. And there is the case of a Political Science 200 course with twenty-six students who are sharing nine books because none were ordered in time to reach Armstrong by the first week of classes. There is also a nasty rumor that Spanish 201 students did not have even a single book last week. Any student can vouchsafe that Armstrong offers no dawdling courses; even with a book readily available the material mounts quickly. The seriousness of not having a book available may not impress some, but to a student without one this can rapidly snowball into a major crisis. These troubles are compounded by long lines of students patiently (?) waiting to be served by inadequate deck out registers

in the old student center and multiplied by paying exorbitant prices for new hard back books that may or may not be sold used next quarter.

Behind all of this chaos there are some interesting facts. First of all, text books for courses are not requisitioned by the book store. The number of books ordered by the store manager is determined by the individual department head and the teacher of the course. Projections for the number of students to be in a course are arrived at by some mystical hocus-pocus that is not yet understood by the Administration. In defense of hocus-pocus it must be said that the department head does not receive from the Registrar any projections of the number of students that may take a particular course. On top of these interesting insights is the fact that one of the few defined Administrative policies on the book store operation seems to be ignored by all involved. Text books adopted for class use must be retained for two years. Any change of text not in use for two years requires written permission from the Dean of the College. Dean Propst states that only two such authorizations have been made during his stay here.

The most amazing aspects of this whole disaster area is that no one individual can be held responsible for the tremendous responsibility of seeing students can get an education, by having a book. But the final responsibility for the present condition of this student service lies not only with the Administration, faculty, and bookstore, but the students themselves who have put up with this poor service for so long without trying to encourage improvement.

In recent years student governments on college campuses have increased their responsibilities from just planning social functions to a body of students working with the faculty to write and carry out the policies of the school. This is true of what has happened at Armstrong.

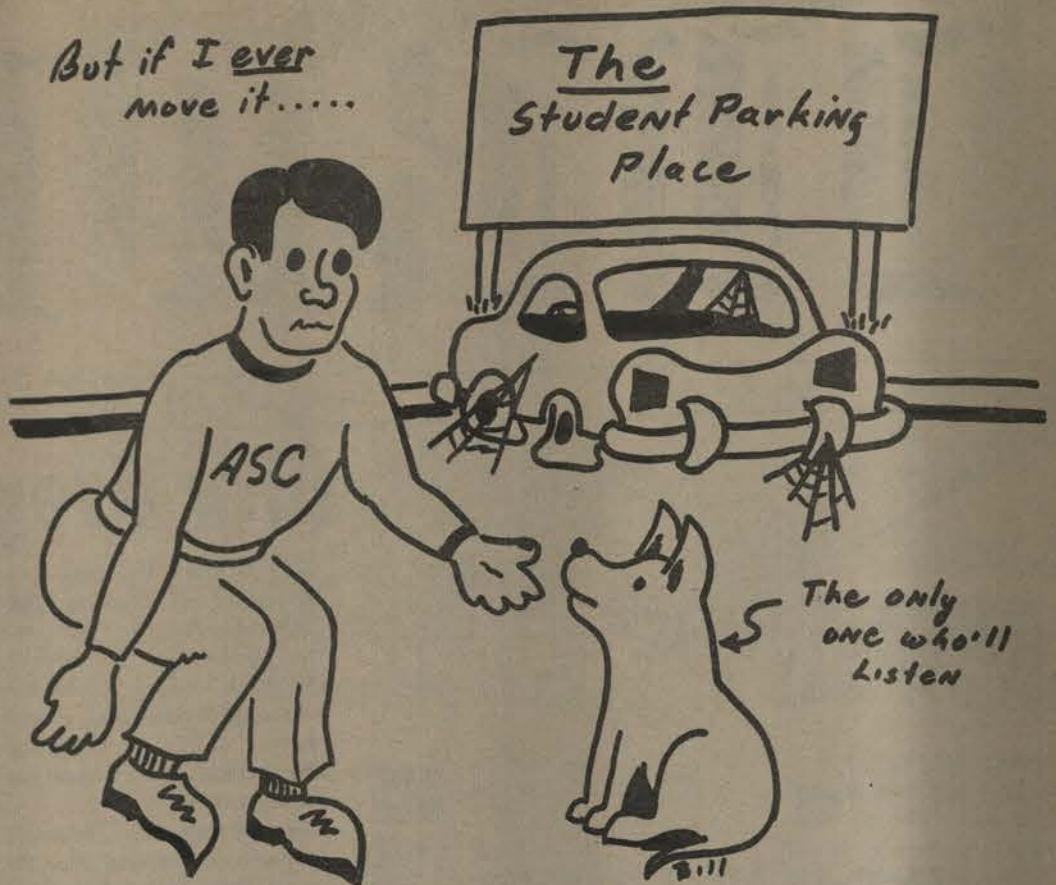
In a recent Senate meeting two representatives of the Math Department came before the Senate to ask for money to start a math club. It was explained to the Senate that the math club was the first step in bringing a professional math fraternity on campus, and that honorary fraternities are not social clubs, but an academic organization for students in a certain field. Also the Honorary enhances the overall academic picture of Armstrong. Your ASC degree would be worth more if Armstrong had professional fraternities--because their presence always upgrades the

standards of their particular department.

The Math Department's request of the Student Senate was fifty dollars for a combination organizational meeting and get-together to attract members for the math club. The Senate turned this proposal down because they felt that Student funds shouldn't be used to provide refreshments at a "closed" social gathering. We believe that the Senate's action was appropriate--after all, the fifty-dollar fee could be charged to the people that are invited to the meeting. However, it is very important that the Senate's action is not misconstrued. The Senate is interested in a math club--which will hopefully lead to a professional fraternity.

We feel that the Senate would give the support it could to the actual "organizing" process of the math club. There is, however, one thing

But if I ever
move it.....



Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who can change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS +

Maybe they'll open it.

Letters To The Editor

Editors: Inkwell

If you are planning to see a counselor to help you decide on your major don't wait til the end of the quarter.

I would like to tell you of a personal experience I had

which the Senate should clarify. One of the Senators was heard to remark, "If we approve money for this proposal, then every other department on campus would also demand money". . . and support from the Senate. We think that the Senate should try to support all conscientious, well planned efforts by any or all of the departments to obtain professional fraternities.

Once again, we hope that the Senate's action is not misconstrued and that this is not the death of a professional fraternity at ASC before it is born.

which I hope will never happen to you.

Last fall quarter I was a third quarter Sophomore and had not chosen my major. I knew that I had to have a major in order to return winter quarter as a Junior. So I decided to solicit help from the Administration building. Then I made two phone calls which were both failures as far as getting me an appointment to see an advisor. (I was told no one was in.) Later I drove out to the campus and carried on a delightful conversation with a lady in the booth of the Registrar's Office. It went something like this:

Me: Could you tell me where I go to make an appointment with an advisor to help me choose my major?

Lady: You don't get an advisor until you choose your major.

Me: But that's exactly why I

want an advisor: to help me decide my major.

Lady: What is your classification?

Me: I am going to be a Junior next quarter.

Lady: You've got to hurry and decide your major!

Me: I KNOW. That's why I want to see an advisor!

Lady: You can't have an advisor until you pick a major. Why don't you put anything down. Then we can give you an advisor.

Needless to say, I was a bit discouraged. But not being a person who gives up easily, I decided to go to Student Affairs Office to get an appointment with a counselor. You're not going to believe this, but it took me seven (7) weeks, going at least once, sometimes two and three times a week, before I ever stepped into Miss Benson's office. I would go after Mr. Satterfield's class which ended at 10:30 and

(Cont'd Pg. 3)

First Panhellenic Rush At ASC

By Martha Tison

College was a new experience for most involved. It was the first Panhellenic Rush. Approximately forty girls went through rush which ran from September 25-27.

A tour of the sorority rooms was on tap Friday night, followed by a Panhellenic Tea. Phi Mu's attractive washboard band, Alpha Gamma Delta's poetic skit, and Sigma Kappa's theme of "Oliver" were on the program Saturday night.

Sunday marked the day of the Preferential Tea. Rushees were to choose only two parties to attend, even though they may have received invitations from all three sororities. On Monday, September 28, rushees received their bids and responded by six o'clock that evening.

Alpha Gamma Delta ribboned Theresa Brown, Diane Carlton, Mildred Deal, Madeline Porter, Pam Smith, Rosemary Thompson, and Pam Williams. These girls were

pledged October 1st.

Phi Mu also ribboned Monday night. Those ribboned were Debbie Brewer, Kathy Jeffers, Susan Murray, Salli Norris, Brenda Price, Joanne Shuman, Gail Simmons, Barbara Smith and Jane Rockwell. Phi Mu will pledge these girls on October 6.

Sigma Kappa pledged their new members on Monday night. Those pledged were Paula Adams, Grace Burke, Julia Dyer, C.C. McDowell, Nadine Mairholtz, Elisa Millan, Lucy Owens, and Julie Rossiter.

Also involved in ASC's first Panhellenic Rush were representatives of the various national sororities and alumni.

Miss Marie Brooker, representative from National Council and Miss June Scanlon, National Membership and Rushing Committee, represented Alpha Gamma Delta.

Sigma Kappa was represented by Mrs. E.O. Taggard, National Secretary-Treasurer.



Alpha Gams Greet Rushees



Sigma Kappas Sing With Rushees

LETTERS

(Cont'd From Pg. 2)
before Dr. Clark's class which began at 11:30.

It became a game. After a while it was so discouraging it was almost funny. I decided to see how long it would take to

see a counselor and was astounded when I finally walked into her office after seven long weeks of waiting.

Immediately Miss Benson set up dates for me to take tests. She was an excellent counselor. So, who's to blame? First of all

she is our only counselor. Secondly, everyone should have an advisor from the time he steps onto this campus.

I know this must sound to some of you like a made-up story but to contradict your beliefs I am pledging this letter as a member of the Armstrong student body.

Pledged
Linda Wise

Random Thoughts From SGA

The Student Government is currently involved in planning class elections for October 13 and 14. Petitions for freshman senators, class officers, and publications board are due by October 8th.

This year's plans include having each class responsible for our special events. This means that the success of Homecoming, Miss Geechee, and Pioneer Days will depend on the participation by each class. Lack of support by class officers this year could lead to their abolishment.

This year's Student Government Association is interested in participation at all levels. We are interested in helping provide more programs for the students. A major interest is for night students. Students attending at night sometimes miss the benefits of this campus. As in any area of campus life, I solicit ideas and opinions from the campus on how students can improve our

programs for night students. Any opinions should be addressed to Carol Hunsberger, Secretary of Evening Students or to me.

The first program of the Student Government's Creating and Performing Arts series was held October 1. Dick Gregory provided a very interesting program for our campus. This new student committee, headed by Jan Jankowski, is doing an excellent job in providing a better lecture-concert series than in the past.

The Student Government leaders attended a luncheon given by Dr. Ashmore on Thursday, October 1. We discussed some of the problems facing us this year.

The meeting day for the Student Senate has been changed to Thursday. These meetings are open to the students, and we invite you to attend.



Rushees Entering Phi Mu Room



Focus on... Barbara Whitt. Barbara is a freshman at Armstrong majoring in Social Welfare. Since she lives on the water, Barbara's interests include swimming and water skiing.



Miss Donna Cabbage, a sophomore at Armstrong was awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Savannah Business and Professional Club. Donna is a secretarial major and also

works in the Registrar's Office. Mrs. Nall recommended her for the scholarship, and it was approved by the Business and Professional Club.

ANYONE WHO DOES NOT WANT HIS NAME IN THE STUDENT DIRECTORY SHOULD FILL OUT A FORM IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE.

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ACROSS FROM MALL
1801 Victory Drive
601 W. Broad

To Grandmother's House We Go

The ASC cross country team started its second year in intercollegiate competition finished its first meet of the season at Georgia Southern College Saturday. The Georgia Southern race was run over a 3.5 mile track which went up two steep hills, passed a girls dorm, through a woody area, down the main gate road of the campus and back through golf greens to the finish line.

Although beaten by the Georgia Southern Eagles, Coach Stratton was proud of ASC's showing. According to Coach Stratton, Georgia Southern is one of the toughest contenders ASC will meet. Stratton observed that every

man on the ASC team was a minute faster this year as compared to last year. The team was also showing "packing" with every man finishing within a minute of each other.

With improved overall capabilities the team has been working on distance by increasing mileage at practices to prepare for Saturdays return match with Georgia Southern at ASC. Saturday afternoon Armstrong will also host Georgia State to make it a three way meet.

Everyone is invited Saturday October 10, to watch Armstrong vs. Georgia Southern and Georgia State.

**NOW
PLAYING!**

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DOWNTOWN SAVANNAH



The shocking truth about **Witchcraft** as it exists today in our cities and suburbs!

SEE: Erotic Prayers to the
Goddess of the Cloven Hoof!

SEE: Voodoo worshipers and
the Bizarre Price they pay!

SEE: The Church of Satan celebrate
its infamous Black Mass!

SEE: Occult Manifestations in
The Coven of the Dead!

SEE: Voodoo worshipers and
the Obscene Price they pay!

SEE: Macabre Orgies
of Hippie 'Families'!

**THE WEIRD
WORLD OF
WITCHCRAFT
TODAY
EXPOSED!**

EXPOSED thru the eye
of the HIDDEN CAMERA!

From penthouses and country estates of the jet set
to hippie communes and the dark alleys of the
asphalt jungles the demonic throb of ritual drums.



Witchcraft '70

Shows Daily at 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20,
6:00, 7:45, 9:30 Sunday - First show at
1:00

X
NO ONE UNDER 17
ADMITTED
Age Limit May Vary
at certain times

THE FIRST

VOLUME XXV - NUMBER 3

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 15, 1970

TONITE: KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION



Kenny Rogers & The First Edition

Brewer Investigates Petroleum Storage Problems

Relative to the average humanities student, science is nothing more than two quarters of a compulsory obstacle that must be hurdled on the uncertain road to graduation. The science professor is pictured as a menacing individual whose only calling is harassing students into learning gibberish which at best, has nebulous meaning and not a hint of a practical application. Fortunately, this is not always the case. A prime example of this is the recent work of the chemistry department's Professor Brewer.

At first glance the title of recent publication, which is a direct result of Professor Brewer's dissertation work, appears to be only the before mentioned gibberish. "Viscosity in Some Quaternary Nonelectrolytic Systems," admittedly is a formidable title. Even the paper's content which deals with excess volume after mixing and free energies of activation for flow for these quaternary systems, appear formidable if not down right menacing.

The reader is probably thinking that Professor Brewer's work has nothing what so ever to do with the layman. After all we are not all

science teachers put on Earth only after Eve bit the apple? With Professor Brewer's research this is not the case. True the bulk of his paper deals with pure research. However, his efforts have direct bearing on every day life. The work deals with the problems of oil storage and transportation. As a result of his experiments, oil companies may come closer to solving complex problems arising from handling large amounts of petroleum products. In the future, the solving of these problems may be passed to the layman in the form of reduced oil and gasoline prices. Not bad for a harbinger of doom.

Professor Brewer, in conjunction with his major professor at the University of Georgia, has published several papers since 1967. His next paper which is titled, "Refraction in Some Binary Liquid Nonelectrolytic Mixtures," should be published shortly after the first of the year. In spite of the fact that

the literary student will find it very dry and boring, and few people will understand its extremely technical nature, it will follow suit with Professor Brewer's previous publications

and will combine with the many efforts of the world's scientists to add to the practical knowledge of mankind. Now, has everyone read their literature assignment for the week?

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alee Temple Armstrong State College will present in concert Kenny Rogers & The First Edition.

Kenny Rogers & The First Edition is a beautifully bound group whose music goes straight to the heart and mind of today. The roots of their music go down deep into the rich soil of folk melody, blues, jazz, hard rock and the classics. But the catalyst of their sound is a blending of the individual talents of Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams, Mary Arnold, Ken Vassy and Mickey Jones.

The group was born when members of Randy Sparks' New Christy Minstrels got together at pickin' and singin' sessions and swapped ideas about the "new music". Two minstrels - Kenny Rogers and Mike Settle - spearheaded The First Edition. Mike has since left the group for a career in television writing, but still composes for the group.

Shortly after The First Edition was formed, they played an engagement at Ledbetters in Westwood near UCLA. Tom Smothers, who was in one of their first audiences, was so impressed with their unusual sound and enthusiasm that he signed em for the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," and gave a party on stage at CBS to introduce them to the press.

Not long after, they signed a contract with Reprise Records

and cut an album called simply "The First Edition." One of the songs, "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In," was released as a single and the group suddenly had its first hit.

Four more major hit records, "But You Know I Love You," "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town," "Reuben James" and "Something's Burning" have made The First Edition a regular on the charts.

Once in the spotlight, The First Edition's special sound came to television, on network shows that have included The Tom Jones Show, The Jonny Cash Show, The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, The Ed Sullivan Show, Tonight Show, Jonathan Winters Show, Red Skelton Show, Mike Douglas Show, and the Today

Show. In the country's top night clubs, audiences have been caught up in the chemistry of The First Edition's performances. They have appeared at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, San Francisco's Hungry I, The Bitter End in New York and The Troubadour in Los Angeles.

The honesty and energy with which the group entertains has made them a favorite on college campuses across the country -- where they never fail to establish instant rapport.

Blood Drive Slated October 27

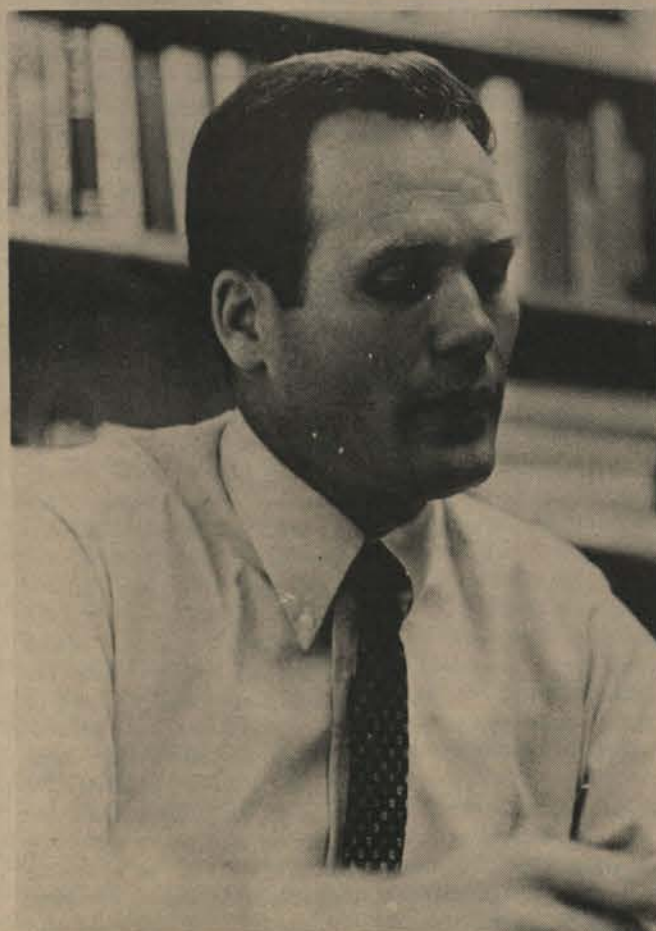
Armstrong's annual Blood Drive sponsored by the Red Cross will be held Tuesday, October 27 from 9:30 to 2:00

in the Gymnasium. Only one Blood Drive will be held this year.

Any student, faculty, or person living in the community who is eighteen may donate blood. There will be no requirement for parent's permission as in the past.

A potential donor must be at least 115 pounds. The blood must meet a minimum hemoglobin requirement, and the donor may not have any allergies, be taking medicine, or be pregnant.

Mrs. Weeks, Armstrong's nurse, announced that flu shots are available to all students and faculty for \$2. Students under 21 must present written consent from their parents. Anyone interested should drop by the clinic soon so that the immunity can build up properly before flu season.



Dr. Brewer

editorials

Communal Catsup

Have you ever come through the lunch line and stopped by the table with the open bowls of catsup, mustard, french dressing, thousand island dressing, and tartar sauce? Most likely you completely lost your appetite.

It is revolting that an eating establishment should even consider serving the condiments from open bowls out in the cafeteria. They are like open agar dishes.

For those who have not looked recently, the watery catsup sits out in a big bowl all day, and by lunch time it looks like a giant test tube of coagulate red cells surrounded

by blood plasma. How about the French dressing? No one knows how many days those lettuce leaves have been swimming in the dressing. Or it is almost impossible to get a pure spoon of tartar sauce because of the drippings of other condiments in it.

There is a solution to this problem. The catsup, mustard, and french dressing could be dispensed through squeeze bottles. Not only making it more sanitary, but it would be easier and faster. The tartar sauce and thousand island dressing could be placed in dispensers for that purpose in the cafeteria line.

Senior Parking

The only thing that I've heard Seniors complain about so far is the lack of Senior parking space. Since last year there have been additions to Faculty and Administration and so some Senior space has been designated for their use. The inadequacy of Senior parking was hassled over, quite a bit, by last year's Student Senate. But after all the dialogue, this representative body came up with no solutions.

With a few more Seniors this year (and no increase in Senior parking) the problem faces us

again and there is, a very simple solution. Why not just forget the idea of "special" parking for Seniors? This idea is not really new or radical. Try and name some colleges or universities that allow Seniors to park in a certain area -- I can think of none. I do, however remember when Jenkins HIGH SCHOOL had a Senior parking lot. True, the Seniors (that's those few that are lucky enough to find a Senior parking space) will be upset with the abolishment, but people get upset for more important things than walking

an extra 75 feet or so to class. Just because a Senior has 3 years (or more, if he's dumb) of college behind him doesn't entitle him to park in some "choice" spot. After all, the Senior has no advantage over an underclassman if they have a course together.

Even if Senior parking could be justified, there are no advantageous spaces to zone for Seniors. One suggestion is to allow Senior parking on one side of College Boulevard (that's the divided street in front of the Administration Building, for those of you

which aren't hip on the imaginative job our faculty did in naming the four streets that are the boundaries of the campus). This is not possible because the street must be kept clear (this doesn't, for some reason, apply to construction workers' vehicles) as a fire lane.

In conclusion, Senior parking zones should be abolished because they can't be justified and there is no available space. For it is unfair that all the people eligible for Senior parking can't take advantage of it.

Offices Moved

Because of the construction on the Administration Building, the Counseling Office and the Director of Public Information's Office have both been temporarily located in the Student Center.

The Counseling Office is now located in the coat room on the first floor behind the Student Activities Office, and the Public Information Office occupies room 212 on the second floor.

By February the construction should be completed.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Environmental Awareness Breeds Action

Editors, Inkwell:

Since April 22 a lot of energy has been expended in discussing, describing, and defining the advancing deterioration of our environment. This has been cloaked in generalities and the time now has come to focus our energies to define clear cut problems and the immediate means of attacking these problems. What we now need is effective action. The exact state of our environment must be stated without fear of reprisal from the sources of pollution. We must probe quickly to the sources.

Locally the problems are readily apparent. They are much more than the immediate intolerable condition of the Savannah River. They extend over the entire state and are rooted in our total way of life. The coastal marshes of Georgia are among the most naturally productive areas of the world. It is becoming increasingly intolerable for this natural resource to be continually consumed by small chunks here and there each not in itself a major catastrophe but accumulatively ammounting to a severe, irreplaceable loss to this state.

Another area which may not be receiving enough attention is the danger to our water

supply. No one knows the exact rate of salt water encroachment on the coastal area's groundwater supply. Present estimates are admittedly imprecise, yet millions of gallons of water a day are pumped out of the Ocala aquifer and there is presently no adequate regulation of the amount that is allowed taken from this resource. The Savannah and Ogeechee rivers have ample supplies that could be used. This water, while being more expensive, would eliminate the possible loss of ground water to the municipalities particularly those located near the coast who would not have ready access to surface water.

We also need to know more about what is actually going into our air in Savannah from the industries. The state air quality laws are woefully ineffective in quickly bringing about a reduction in the amount of air pollution being dumped.

The problems of excess packaging continue to exist and the bottlers are beginning again to advertise the convenience of their non returnable containers. The whole concept of priorities in life needs to be carefully analyzed to determine when the short term goals from modern "conveniences" actually

creates on a long term basis a less desirable effect.

There are any number of avenues which we as students can take to become effectively involved in an affirmation of life. We can easily establish dialogues with industries, city officials, community organizations. However too much has already been said. The refusing of excess packaging in a store can be immediately effective. A group of watch dogs from academia could instill in industries and marshland owners a renewed sense of environmental responsibility. Political pressure is needed on the state level. Eco-legislation must be closely followed and strongly supported.

The above ideas include some of the exchange that occurred at a meeting of people interested in continuing and expanding upon the work of Student Operation Survival, a group that was formed before Earth Day last year. There are many possibilities. We need to join together and become excited. We need to share ideas of what should be done. We need to begin again. Look for signs on campus for a meeting of SOS. It will be a coming together and sharing of ideas. Hopefully it will be an affirmation of life.

Terence Seyden

Honor Council Revisions

Editors: Inkwell

During the winter quarter of 1965, the Honor Code was received on this campus by overwhelming student and faculty endorsement. Since that time, Armstrong has been operating quite successfully under the honor system.

Five years ago, the Honor Code was Armstrong's "new discovery," and as with any new discovery, time and use have pointed out parts which need to be amended. The 1970-71

Council would like to make a good system, even better; so to do this, we are undertaking the job of revising the Code. If any student or faculty member has constructive suggestions for the revision, we will welcome them. These suggestions may be placed in a suggestion box which will be available or may be given to any of the Honor Council members.

Thank you,
Gigi Carolyn Graham
President of the Honor Council

INKWELL

Editor Jim Burch
Assistant Editor Steve Langston
Business Manager Rick Whitson
Sports Editor Jim Miller
Art Editor Etta Hiers
Contributing Editor Bill Butler

STAFF

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Rick Whitson
Jim Miller
Chris Cooper
Frank Tyrell

Dr. John Newman



FOCUS ON. . . Jane Rockwell. Jane is a Phi Mu pledge and was elected Rat Queen by the Freshman Class.

The Armstrong State College Masquers are putting on "Troilus and Cressida" by William Shakespeare as their Fall quarter production. The play will run four nights successively starting November 18 and ending

on the 21st.

All performances will start at 8:15.

The five main roles have been cast:

Troilus . . Bruce Anderson
Ulysses Dan Baisden
Pandarus . . Pat Jaugstetter
Cressida Lucia Lewis
Thersites Abro Sutker

Insight Into First Edition

With The First Edition concert tonight, some students might be interested in whom the members of the group are, and how they joined The First Edition.

Bass player KENNY ROGERS, an original member, joined The Scholars and recorded for Dot and Imperial Records while still in high school. In 1958, he had his own hit single, a million seller called "Crazy Feeling", on Carlton Records. Later he joined the Bobby Doyle Trio, a well known jazz group that recorded for Columbia, and traveled the country in night club and concert appearances, often in tandem with The Kirby Stone Four.

Kenny joined the New Christy Minstrels in 1966 and, after a year of working with Mike Settle and Terry Williams, left with them to help form The First Edition. He was delighted with the chance for more freedom. "The regimentation of a large group," he explains, "is valuable experience, but eventually you have to gather your courage and go on your own. Now we want it our way, with our own music -- and that means whatever we believe in."

TERRY WILLIAMS is The First Edition's happy, sleepy-eyed guitarist, whose career could only have been music. Growing up in Hollywood with a father who played first chair trombone for Tommy Dorsey and a mother who was a vocalist with the same famous band, Terry used to focus on the guitarist when the band rehearsed at home. He took up the guitar at the age of 14, and it's been his specialty ever since. Today, Terry's enthusiasm is such that he's adding the 20-string guitar to his accomplishments, even though he thinks mastery of that instrument is several years away.

When Terry started, it was as studio guitarist in recording sessions around Hollywood. Then he got a job with Warner Bros. Records in the national

distribution and promotion department. But, the business end of music couldn't hold his interest. Soon, he became a performer again -- as a member of The New Christy Minstrels, and later as one of The First Edition. Each of the group's first three albums features at least two of his songs.

MARY ARNOLD is from Audubon, Iowa, and attended Drake University. In addition to working on her major in psychology and minor in music, she had her own television show every week. Transferring to the Conservatory of Music in Los Angeles, Mary joined The Young Americans. After a stint with the Kids Next Door, it was a question of being the right girl, in the right place at the right time. And, when her roommate, Thelma Camacho, left The First Edition to strike out on her own, Mary was a natural for the group.

The "Old Cotton Fields Back Home" are a reality for rhythm guitarist KIN VASSY whose background is in the red soil and soulful sounds of the Southlands. The offspring of a show business family from Carrollton, Georgia, Kin literally grew up behind a mike -- as a disc jockey, musician and composer on his father's studio station, WLBB. In his mid-twenties, Kin has polish and experience far beyond his years. Although his first love is the guitar, he can hold his own on the bass, piano and trumpet.

Not long after Kin left Georgia, he was performing in Phoenix where he caught the eye and ear of Randy Sparks. When Sparks formed the folksy Back Porch Majority, Kin was drafted as an original member. In addition to recording with the group, he cut three hot singles on his own: "Gambling Man," for Epic; "Hello L.A., Good-By Birmingham," and "I Think I Just Found My Mind," on the Uni label.

Kin (an abbreviation of an old family name, "Kindred") is a uniquely appropriate name for this multi-talented young man. As the newest member of The First Edition, he's found kindred spirits in this group of energetic, individualistic young performers.

MICKEY JONES, from Dallas, Texas gives The First Edition its beat. One of today's outstanding drummers, he

started out with an equally unknown fellow Texan, a singer whose first single, "If I Had A Hammer," earned a gold record for both Mickey and himself -- Trini Lopez. After eight years and eight trips to Europe with

Trini, including a command performance for Princess Grace of Monaco, Mickey joined Johnny Rivers. During the next three years he recorded seven albums for Imperial and toured the world, including a trip to Vietnam.

Mickey changed musical directions by joining Bob Dylan. He says "the transition is never hard, when you dig what the person you join is doing." This is apparently true in the plural, because he's been with The First Edition since joining them, after only two day's rehearsal.

Although Mickey thinks of himself as a musician, he is an actor on such TV series as "Daniel Boone" and "High Chaparral" and in motion pictures including "Wild in the Streets," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Star," and "Camelot."

TAKE HOME A HOLED
DOZEN
FROM
THE
DONUT
KASTLE



SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

Music Department Forms Band

ASC student are encouraged by Dr. C. Lawson to join the concert band on campus, "I would encourage any student who plays an instrument," says Dr. Lawson very sincerely. What does he have to offer a prospective band member?

Any student not in possession of an instrument will be issued one, free of charge. In fact, it doesn't cost anything to be in the band. Tuition for the course is free, and music and uniforms are issued by the college.

Band members will be awarded grades and 1 credit hour per quarter for their participation. They meet on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week at 12:30 P.M.

ASC's concert band now boasts forty-five members. At basketball games, pep rallies, and concerts the band will play music ranging from "classical to pop." Dr. Lawson says of the band, "I think the instrumental program at Armstrong has a very bright future, and I am looking forward to continued growth."

Students interested in finding out more about becoming a part of ASC's concert band may contact Dr. Lawson either in Gamble 2b or Jenkins Hall.

SPORTS

Cross Country Falls To GSC And GU GSU

The baseball team was playing a practice game with Brunswick Junior College, intermural teams were practicing for their opening games on Sunday, and the cross country team was running its third competitive meet Saturday afternoon on the ASC campus.

Maroon, red, and blue made up the colors at the track starting line representing respectfully Armstrong, Georgia State, and Georgia Southern. However, at the end of the 4.2 mile race, the colors were reversed with Georgia Southern winning with a narrow margin of one point over Georgia State. ASC

finished a close third.

Georgia State had the first two men over the line with their first place man establishing a new course record of 20:24. It was Georgia Southern's depth which gave them the one point win. The ASC team managed to close the gap and take a place away from each team in the meet.

Saturday Armstrong travels to West Georgia for a 4.5 mile race there. The West Georgia meet will include most of the teams in the Georgia conference. The ASC team has increased their workouts so that they will be at a peak for the meet.



Jim Miller Begins Second Lap

Citadel Strikes Stratton's Striders

Finishing six abreast as if they were in marching formation, The Citadel soundly defeated Armstrong in a dual cross country meet here Wednesday, October 7.

An interview with the Citadel team after the race revealed the reasons for their excellent performance. All of the six Citadel runners are on cross country scholarships and

have been working out 15 miles a day since August. "It's a lot different when you're on scholarship," said one Citadel teamsman. "When the coach tells you to run 15 miles a day you do it or lose the scholarship."

The embryonic Armstrong team was glad to have had a chance to compete with a nationally respected cross

country power. "We knew that they were out of our league," said one Armstrong runner, "but we gained a lot of 'competitive sophistication' which will be valuable to us when we run teams that are in our conference."

ASC travels to Charleston in four weeks to run the Citadel in a return meet.



*King Walks As Armstrong
Defeats Brunswick 5 - 0*

Introducing our new improved warning:



**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.**

By Act of Congress, the
above warning must be placed on all
cigarettes manufactured for sale
in the United States on or after
November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

**KENNY ROGERS
TONIGHT**

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

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VOLUME XXV - NUMBER 4

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 22, 1970



PIRATES ANTICIPATE GOOD SEASON - SEE PAGE 4

New Department For "People"

Dr. James Witt, head of the new department of Criminal Justice in Gamble Hall, emphasizes the point that his department is "for young people interested in helping people." The four-year academic program, consisting of courses in assorted fields such as psychology, sociology, political science and criminal justice, was introduced to Armstrong this quarter to replace the former Police Administration program.

"Helping people" is the major idea in this program simply because the venture is about people, involves people, and is for people. A graduate with a Criminal Justice degree (B.S.) is prepared for employment in law enforcement at the local, state and federal levels, corrections, probation, parole, and court administration.

"However," Dr. Witt

interjects, the department is "not a police training program." He states that out of 70 people enrolled in first quarter courses, 55 are majoring in the department, and only 13 are police officers. "The rest are regular students," he adds.

The professor also notes that the program is excellent for ex-servicemen. It is now permissible for veterans to receive financial benefits under both the Law Enforcement Education Program and the G.I. Bill.

For full-time students enrolled, loans of up to \$1,800.00 per academic year are available for those qualified. Grants up to \$200.00 per academic quarter are available for full-time employees of publicly funded law enforcement agencies.

At the present time, Dr. Witt and two part-time faculty members man the department. However, the prospects of hiring additional full-time department faculty next year are becoming increasingly

mixed feelings. I really loved both jobs and wish I could combine the two."

Among Miss Mosley's new duties are the publication of "The Geechee Gazette", the handling of membership cards and dues, and the attendance of Alumni meetings with the Board of Directors. "The Geechee Gazette" is published twice a year for the purpose of informing the Alumni of the current events at ASC.

Miss Mosley's current project is finding "missing" Alumni from as far back as the Class of '37. She said she certainly enjoys reviewing old acquaintances by means of the telephone and letters.

Largest Turnout In Fall Elections

According to Louisa Browne, Secretary of Elections, 382 students voted in the recent fall elections. This was the highest number voting in a fall election in the past two years; although it was only 16 percent of the student body.

Each class elected a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and representative to the Publications Board. The freshmen also elected their five senators.

Between the six candidates for senior class President, Clyde Tucker received 40 percent of the vote followed by Ronald Bragg with 17 percent. They faced each other

in the run off held October 19 and 20. Ralph Finnegan defeated "Gigi" Graham for Vice President, and Mary Ford defeated Bobbie Cross for Secretary. Linda Wise was

favorable.

Dr. Witt asks that anyone interested in the program write him or call 354-9715, Extension 315 or 316.

unopposed for Treasurer.

In the junior class, Bill Butler received 75 percent of the vote to defeat Caca Smith, a transfer student, for President. Ellen Ramage won Vice President unopposed. There were run offs for Secretary and Treasurer after Pam Burke and Kathy Chestnut tied 28 to 28, and neither Kay Hardy nor Barbara Smith received a majority.

The sophomore class saw only Emma Thompson running unopposed elected Secretary. Bobby Bell and Tom Walsh were in a run off for President; Frank Harris and Joe Upchurch had to try again for Vice President, and Chip Humphrey and Linda Spier tied 42 to 42 for Treasurer.

Joe Smith received 62 percent of the vote to defeat Susan Miller for freshman class President. Pam Williams defeated Louise Gartelmann for Secretary. Vicky Griffin and Karen Walton running unopposed won Vice President and Secretary respectively. Debbie Brewer, Chuck Clanton, Linda Cox, Rosemary Thompson, and Beth Waldrop

are the freshman Senators this year.

Since only 8 percent of the student body voted in the election to change the name of the INKWELL, the Editors felt that 8 percent was not a fair representation of the student body, and they decided to leave the name at INKWELL.

New Death Statistics

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A total of 840,057 people have died in the US-Asian War, not including losses among Southeast Asian civilians and troops in Laos and Cambodia according to the current U.S. Department of Defense figures. American lives lost in the Southeast Asian conflict number 43,674 "resulting from action from hostile forces," and 8,554 from other war-related causes.

Saigon government casualties are listed at 114,544, in addition to 4,096 among American allied forces. The Defense Department claims that the North and the NLF have lost 671,742 soldiers since the death count began in January, 1961.

Professors State Conduct Position

On September 22, at a meeting of faculty members holding the rank of professor, a committee was appointed to prepare a statement expressing the position of this group on conduct proper to members of an academic community. The committee included Professors Coyle, Davenport, Strozier, and Killorin. This statement has been unanimously approved by the professors of the faculty:

We, the faculty members of Armstrong State College who hold the rank of Professor, fully endorse and reaffirm the statements of the Regents of the University System of

Georgia concerning the proper conduct of faculty members and students as members of a college in a free society. We believe that all individuals and groups within the college community should have the opportunity to advocate, to express, and to peacefully petition their views.

However, students and faculty members alike should recognize that in an open society, dissent must be peaceful and must not intrude upon the rights of others. Violence has absolutely no place on the campus, and no disruptive activities should be tolerated.

Students and all other members of the college community should recognize that the following types of behavior are totally unacceptable in an academic community:

1. An act of violence against any member of the college or any person on campus.

2. Any disruptive act which prevents the instructional program or any other activity of the college from being carried on in a climate conducive to the successful accomplishment of teaching and learning.

3. The willful and deliberate interference with the freedom of speech of any person on campus, except in extreme cases of inciting to riot or destruction of property.

4. An act which destroys property.

If any of the above occurs, then the proper authorities of the college should take whatever action is necessary to protect the campus and the persons on the campus.

All members of the college community should recognize that the central functions of the college are teaching, learning, research, scholarship and community service. Any activity which prevents or impedes these functions is incompatible with the purpose of this institution.

Alumni Office Gets New Secretary

After twenty-eight years of dedicated service as Secretary to the President of Armstrong, Miss Marjorie A. Mosley has transferred to the Alumni office.

A graduate of ASC in 1941, Miss Mosley became the secretary of Dr. Thomas Askew, the second President of Armstrong, in 1942. In 1943 she began working for Armstrong's third president, Mr. Foreman Hawes. Dr. Ashmore became president in 1964 upon Mr. Hawes' leave.

Miss Mosley's reason for the transfer was that the Alumni office needed a full time secretary who knew the students. She commented on her old job, "I left it with



MISS MOSLEY

editorials

SGA Blocks Parking Reform

In last week's Student Senate meeting, the Senate passed probably the most progressive piece of legislation in the history of Armstrong Student Government. That is the Senate voted to do away with senior parking. The last remaining spark of Abercorn High was extinguished.

Unfortunately this was only the case for a few hours. Gene Waters vetoed the bill. Well, well, it looks as though Abercorn High is not dead.

For the benefit of Mr. Waters, senior parking is fine in high school; it gives the teeny boppers a chance to show their

age. However, in college, everyone is equal. There is no real age factor because some freshmen are older than some seniors, and in the classes there are certainly no favors to senior. Why should there be in the parking lot.

If there was a shortage of parking places at Armstrong and Armstrong had dorms, then it would be reasonable to have upperclassmen parking lots. However, Armstrong does not fit into that category.

The Inkwell urges the Senate to override Mr. Water's veto. Give Armstrong a break, make it a college!

Inkwell Follows Suit

Distinguished as a newsman, Hal Suit has gained a widespread reputation for seeking truth and honesty in government.

His recent attacks on organized crime for their role in drug abuse is evidence that Suit wants to go deep into the drug problem. The Republican candidate realizes that there is more to solving the drug problem than solely chasing drug users. Suit is determined to weed out the fat cats making fortunes from the misfortunes of those persons addicted to drugs.

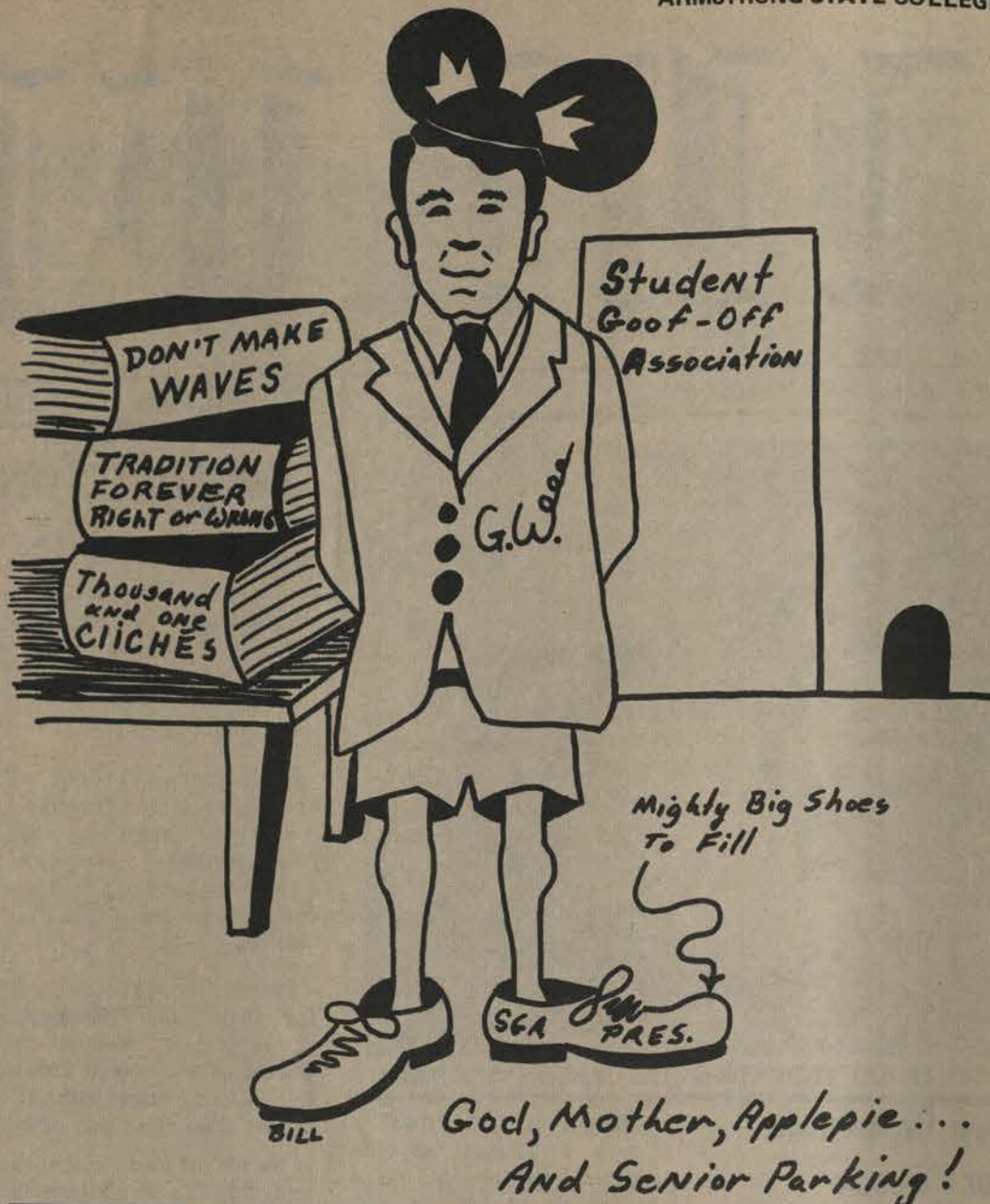
Hal Suit has been involved in public affairs for more than two decades. In 1959, Suit joined the WSB-TV News Staff. In 1963, he was promoted to the position of Associate News Director and thus assumed the task of managing one of the largest non-network news budgets and broadcast news staffs in the United States. Suit has covered domestic and political

assignments for NBC in the southeastern United States, and he has traveled to Europe and the Middle East on foreign assignments.

Suit has done more than just speak out against pollution. He's pledged to do something about it. "We are going to have to learn to live within the laws of nature either voluntarily or by laws that are not yet on our books," he said recently.

Suit favors upgrading the life-style of all Georgians by increased industrial growth. "Industrial wealth needs to be shared by all Georgians. New plants should be going up in old cotton fields in every part of the state," Suit said.

Hal Suit favors neighborhood schools, but has never been identified with segregationist elements. Suit is opposed to busing whether it is used to achieve racial quotas or to achieve segregation. The candidate feels that the time and money spent for busing could be used more wisely in



upgrading the educational process.

We feel that Hal Suit has served Georgia with dignity in the news media and that he would continue to do so if elected Governor. Because of his strong feelings against crime, pollution, and illiteracy and because he owes nothing to any special interest except the best interest of the people of Georgia, we the INKWEEL staff endorse Hal Suit in his bid for the governorship of Georgia.

Parking Regulations Enumerated

1. All Armstrong State college students who drive vehicles on campus must secure decals during registration of from the Office of Student Affairs during the quarter. Decals are to be properly displayed in the appropriate place on the vehicle.

2. Students may park in areas designated as student parking; not in spaces reserved for visitors, seniors, faculty or administration.

3. Vehicles may not be backed into parking spaces.

4. Students are expected to heed all traffic signs and posted speed limits.

5. Vehicles are not permitted on the grass or sidewalks.

6. Parking is not permitted at yellow curbs.

7. A vehicle with no decal may be parked in the large parking lot on the back of the campus where it will not be ticketed.

All fines must be paid within 48 hours of the violation or the amount of the fine doubles, unless the ticket is being appealed. Traffic Court meets in the Student Government Office-Room 201 in the New Student Center each Monday

Court Calls F-310 Farce

DENVER—(CPS)—Colorado court has reached a preliminary finding that Standard Oil's Chevron F-310 ad campaign starring astronaut Scott Carpenter is fraudulent.

In California Mrs. Sandra Lee Cartt, a Log Angeles school teacher, used the mobile emission units operated by the California Air Resources Control Board to test her car before and after F-310 and discovered the emission levels went up while she was using F-310. She is filing a \$30 million suit against Standard. The California Air Resources Control Board, after studying

at 12:30 p.m. Tickets must be appealed within 7 days of the violation. If a student is unable to attend Traffic Court, then he can pick up a ticket appeal form from the Office of Student Activities.

F-310's effects on "vehicles in a normal state of maintenance, rather than only those with 'dirty' engines," reported on May 1 "no appreciable change in emission after using F-310."

Mrs. Florence Amber, a clerk for the Palms Springs Police Department, and six policemen have presented testimony that charges that there were two separate balloons used in the "test" which they saw being photographed in the parking lot of the Palms Springs Court House. One of the balloons was clear and the other was solid black.

Even if Standard's claims were true, particulate matter (dirty exhaust) is less than two percent of all air pollution caused by automobiles. The really harmful air pollutants are carbon monoxide, lead nitrogen oxides, and unburned hydrocarbons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWEEL:

I would like to voice a complaint regarding the Methodist Student Organization, otherwise known as the Wesley Foundation. On October 16, I was attracted by a sign reading "Everyone Welcome-Free Lunch." Being in my usual state of destitution I decided to take advantage of the offer. When I entered and picked up a plate I was confronted by the question "Are you a Methodist?" I gave a negative answer and was then asked if I was a Baptist. Upon replying that I was an Episcopalian my plate was

taken away.

Is this type of discriminatory charity sanctioned by the parent church? If so, should the tax-exempt status of the Methodist Church be revoked? Is it true that the nutritional requirements of Methodists exceed those of other people so that conversion becomes a prerequisite for eating? It seems that the Wesley Foundation "loves thy neighbor only if thy neighbor is Methodist." If the Wesley Foundation is not going to provide free lunch for anyone who wants it, then they should not put up signs to that effect.

A Hungry Student

Letters To The Editor Policy

The policy of The Inkwell concerning letters to the editor for the 1970-71 school year will be as follows:

1. Letters should not exceed 400 words.

2. Letters must be signed.

3. Letters may be on any topic considered by the writer to be relevant to the issues of

the day.

4. No bias will be shown to any viewpoint.

5. Letters should be typed or printed.

The INKWEEL welcomes all letters, whether in agreement or disagreement with the editorials published by the staff.

INKWEEL

Editor Jim Burch
Assistant Editor Steve Langston
Business Manager Rick Whitson
Sports Editor Jim Miller
Art Editor Etta Hiers
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Louisa Browne
Rick Whitson
Jim Miller
Chris Cooper
Frank Tyrell

Dr. John Newman



First Edition At ASC

BSU Extends Invitation To All Students

The Baptist Student Union welcomes the new college year and the opportunity to meet the new students and returning students. We extend an open invitation to all students who desire to serve our Lord and wish to have fellowship with fellow Christians to attend our Friday's Noon Watch.

Every Friday we meet at 12:30 p.m. in the south dining room of the new student center for our scheduled program. Included is a free lunch along with a number of

guest speakers or a program lead by fellow BSU members.

During this college year, BSU will sponsor several athletic teams for boys and for girls. Last year the BSU girls won the girls intramural trophy and the boys place well in their point standings. The girls seem to have another championship football team this fall quarter and the boys also seem to have a good team.

A number of social events are planned during this coming

college year and those who attended our last gym party can testify that we have a good time.

midnight paeon

the night,
having reached that point
at which minuscule movements
or those most distant sounds
send attention
on swift tangents from the
mind,
settles back in black to
gauge the cumulative effect of
effort.

acknowledgement
must be made, for i learned to
walk
before or behind others,
cloaking myself that,
in staring, they saw
their own eyes only,
not passion.

very few men are on the
streets.
those i see through the glass
walk with the wind, to
designations they will not
remember
choosing.

a dozen assorted starlets which
will you be tonight
hands

Bruce B. Anderson

pay and promotions. Upon
completion of the two summer
sessions and graduation from
college, the candidates receive
a commission as Marine Corps
Officers.

Seniors and graduates may
receive their commission by
successfully completing one 12
week screening period
following graduation. Under
either the PLC or OCC
programs, a candidate may
elect to apply for Marine Flight
Training.

Super Flicks For ASC

The newly formed Committee on Creative and Performing Arts has released a list of movies that will be shown on campus this year. The first picture is "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," starring Alan Arkin. It will be shown Friday night in the Jenkins Auditorium at 8 p.m. Other features shown during the year include:

November 13 The Nutcracker
December 4 Stop the World I
Want to Get Off
January 8, 1971 Bullitt
February 5 The Sargeant
March 5 Hotel
May 7 Camelot
August 9 Bonnie and Clyde

Geechee Staff Works For Early Book

The 1971 GEECHEE staff is already working hard toward submitting this year's book. According to Francine Wimbish, this year's staff is much larger than last year's. A large staff is almost a prerequisite now because the book will come out in May.

Because of the May date, most of the work has to be done fall quarter. With a deadline of December 18, all organizations are asked to cooperate so as to get the pictures taken early.

Due to the recent small turnout, class pictures will be retaken November 10.

The Editors of the 1971 GEECHEE are: Editor in Chief, Francine Wimbish;



Class Pictures Being Taken

Managing Editor, Louisa Browne; Business Managers, Kathy Huskison and Jan Doty; Section Editors, Leadership, Sandra Rabey; Organizations,

Glenda Anderson; Faculty, Sandra Brady; Sports, Francis Harper and Sandra Alloway; Classes, Gery Wilkins and Sandra Rabey.

Marines Come To ASC

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on Campus 26 and 27 October at the New Student Center to interview eligible college men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and graduate students may qualify for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class,

while seniors and recent graduates may enroll in the Officers Candidate Course.

The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during the summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school year.

Time spent in summer training sessions counts toward

Alpha Gams Do Well In Elections

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority pledged on Friday October 16 eight new girls: Nancy Breland,

Judy Crews, Donna Dixon, Lynn Fritts, LeAnne Jones, Lynn Leggett, and Beth Waldrop.

After being in school only three weeks, the Alpha Gam pledges showed they felt the call to campus politics early by winning in the freshman class elections. Pam Williams won

Secretary, and Rosemary Thompson and Beth Waldrop were elected Senators.

The Alpha Gam Sisters also did well in fall elections with Mary Ford winning Secretary of the senior class; Peggy

Smoak won Senior Publications Board, and Pam Burke and Kay Hardy made it

to the run off election for junior class Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Take your
bar exam
next
summer

It's the Marine Corps' test for the man who wants responsibility and leadership from the start, not at some obscure point in his future. And there isn't a tougher test you could take—for the Marines don't choose their new officers lightly. Two six week sessions at Quantico—or one ten week session—will tell them and you if you've got all it takes to lead some of the world's best fighting men. If you do, you'll pin on your lieutenant's bars after college graduation, and carry new weight on your shoulders from that moment on.

Ask
a Marine

Talk to the Marine Officer who visits your campus

Alan Arkin In
The Heart Is A
Lonely Hunter

Friday Night Jenkins Auditorium



FOCUS ON...Karen Gwin. Karen is a registered nurse and a junior in Health Administration. She works part time in the Coronary Intensive Care Center at Memorial Hospital. We caught her here through the use of high speed film as she dashed back to class; she's a real easy rider.

THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

"JULIETTE de SADE"
"Juliette, she did everything...and vice-versa."
CINEMA I Shows at 1:15, 2:50,
4:30, 6:10, 7:50,
9:30
The Popular Showplace

Starts TOMORROW!

PERFORMANCE

where underground meets underworld
Mick Jagger. CINEMA II
Shows at 12:30, 2:15,
4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:25
The Intimate Theater

IS ALWAYS AT A WEIS THEATRE!

SPORTS

Cross Country Runs Well At West Georgia

A brisk cool 36 degree wind was blowing over the foothills of the West Georgia campus as the ASC cross country team and nine other teams lined up at the starting line waiting for the start of the second annual West Georgia invitational cross country meet. The nine other teams present represented four states: Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

The first man of the seventy competitors to finish the four mile course was from West Carolina University. West Carolina won the meet and set a new course record of 20:27.

Armstrong State College was the smallest college represented at the meet, but managed to cut into the Georgia Southern starting five and take places away from Jacksonville State University.

Jim Miller finishing first for ASC beat four Georgia Southern runners and established a new personal record over his last year's time at Carrollton. Finishing second for the ASC team and beating two Jacksonville State University runners with a finish line sprint was John Carroll.

Pirates Look Good

With seven returning lettermen and four returning starters, Coach Bill Alexander's Pirates have hope in giving Armstrong its first winning season since becoming a four-year institution.

Returning starters are guard David Rich; forwards, Robert Bradley and Larry Burke; and center, Stan Sammons. Returning lettermen also include Charlie Clarke, Lance Green, and Dennis Pruitt. Brad Becker will return from last year's team but did not letter due to injuries that kept him from playing.

New to the team this year will be Steve Holland, a senior transfer student from Stetson University. In high school in Evansville, Indiana, Steve was a high school All-American. Also, new to the team will be freshmen Ron Hancock, 6-5; Jodi Laing, 6-5; and Loven West, 6-9½.

The Pirates open their season on November 27 with the Geechee Classic between ASC, Palm Beach Atlantic College, College of Charleston, and Florida Tech.

Following Miller and Carroll for ASC were Chris Troedson, David Beall, Joshua Williams, Louis Taylor, and Vernon Griner.

Next week the ASC team is expecting to go to Callaway Gardens for a cross country meet which will feature a "Fountain of Youth" event. ASC's runner-coach Dr. Cedric Stratton is considering entering the Callaway Gardens meet.



TROEDSON RUNS FOR ASC

Support
The
Pirates



THE FORMIDABLE 1970-71 PIRATES

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THE MOST SENSATIONAL EXPOSÉ OF THE FREAK SIDE OF LIFE

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JERRY GROSS Presents

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME

...ONE BIG SUPER-SHOW!

MONDO CANE NO. 2

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IN-CAR AIR CONDITIONING

No. 1 AT

No. 2 AT

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DOZEN FROM
THE DONUT
KASTLE

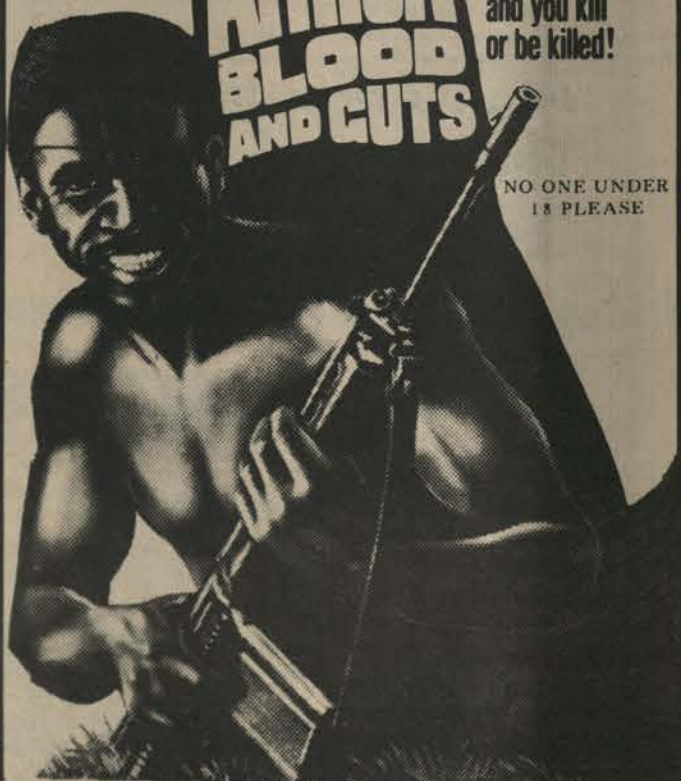
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UGLY!
BRUTAL!**

JERRY GROSS Presents

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BLOOD
AND CUTS**

This is Africa
like it is baby...
where the name
of the game
is blood...
and you kill
or be killed!

NO ONE UNDER
18 PLEASE



Now at 11, 12:45,
2:30, 4:15, 6:45
9:30

WEIS

DOWNTOWN
SAVANNAH

THE IRVING

VOLUME XXV - NUMBER 5

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 29, 1970

Nursing Program Assailed By Hospital Authority

By Hospital Authority

The October 22 edition of the SAVANNAH EVENING PRESS carried a statement by J.E. Cay, outgoing chairman of the Chatham County Hospital Authority. In it he stated that Memorial had to close 12 beds on a temporary basis due to a nursing shortage.

In the rest of his statement, he appeared to place a large part of the blame for the nursing shortage on the Armstrong nursing program. Armstrong's nursing program is relatively new, having graduated its first class in 1968. Prior to this program, the only local schools for nurses were at Candler, Memorial, and St. Josephs. Since the advent of nursing at Armstrong, these three hospital

schools have closed down because (according to Mr. Cay's statement) they did not wish to compete with Armstrong. In talking with the ASC nursing faculty this editor learned that the hospitals were glad to turn nursing instruction over to the college. The reason being that it costs between \$2,500 and \$3,00 per student per year for a hospital to run a nursing program. This represents quite an investment for a hospital (especially Memorial) that already has some financial problems. With the program in a state college, the state pays most expenses.

Also of interest is the fact that it takes only one registered nurse per shift to maintain the 12 beds at Memorial which were

temporarily closed (this is a serious nursing shortage?)

Mr. Cay also stated, "Armstrong State College officials are not seriously concerned with the seriousness of the nursing shortage." This seems rather hard to believe. The Armstrong Nursing Department has been aware of the nationwide nursing shortage and has been seeking to increase the number in the nursing program. The problem is that there are not enough "qualified" applicants for the nursing program. To increase the number of "qualified" applicants, the Allied Health Services is conducting a remedial project for 24 interested applicants. This program is designed to qualify them for admission to the

nursing curriculum.

Finally, Mr. Cay states that Armstrong's program graduates about half as many as the now defunct hospital schools. Latest figures available show that in 1965, the Hospital schools accepted 80 students. Armstrong in 1970 has accepted 74 students for the nursing program and the additional 24 remedial students making a total of 98. The attrition rate in the hospital schools and Armstrong is nearly the same - 40-60%. Thus Armstrong should actually graduate a few more than the Hospital schools.

In a reply letter to Mr. Cay, Dr. Ashmore stated, "I do not know from whom you got your information, but whoever it is was misinformed,

misdirected, and mistaken."

This editor feels that it is unfortunate that this erroneous information concerning Armstrong was released. After all, Armstrong is a community college and, as such, it benefits the whole community. In addition to the nursing program it supplies dental technicians, speech pathologists, and teachers for the local schools. Also the general education and cultural level of the community is increased due to the easy accessibility to this college. In the future, it would be wise to check all sides of a story, before coming out and openly condemning Armstrong.



WATERS CONGRATULATES BRAGG

Senate Approves Waters' Veto

On October 19, Gene Waters sent the following letter to the Student Senate.

"On October 15, 1970, I vetoed the Senate passed motion to abolish Senior Parking. This veto can be overridden by a 2/3 vote of the Senate Membership. To take such action would require not a vote on the Senior Parking motion but a vote to override the veto.

"This action on my part was a result of Senior concern over such a privilege. I realize that in future years this privilege probably will have to be abolished. But we are in the present - the policy of Senior Parking has been with this campus for years. I feel that we should retain this privilege while we can and abolish it when such a procedure cannot work effectively. Granted we now have a few problems, but

this system is working to some good extent."

The Student Senate agreed with Mr. Water's reasoning and did not override his veto. Senior parking is still in effect at ASC.



DR. EASTERLING

Bragg Carries Senior Elections

The Fall runoff elections have been held and the votes have been counted.

Ronald Bragg edged out Clyde Tucker to win the Senior Class presidency 32 to 29 in the runoff which was held October 19 and 20. Ralph Finnegan won the vice-presidency of the Senior class in the primary election and Mary Ford was chosen secretary. There was no

opposition for Linda Wise in the race for treasurer, or Peggy Smoak's race for the Publications Board.

In the Junior Class elections, William C. Butler was elected president in the primary election, and Ellen Ramage who had no opposition was chosen vice-president. Because of a tie, Pamela Burke and Kathy Chesnut faced each

other in the runoff election for the office of secretary. Miss Chesnut won with a vote count of 14 to 10. For the office of Junior Class Treasurer, Barbara

Smith won the office with a vote count of 17 to 8. Martha Tison had no opposition for the Publications Board.

For the office of Sophomore class president, there was a runoff between Bobby Bell and Tom Walsh. Walsh won with a tally of 41 to 34. Joe Upchurch carried the office of

vice-president with a total 38 to Frank Harris' 26. Emma Thomson was unopposed for secretary. Chip Humphrey and Linda Spier, who tied in the primary for the office of treasurer, were in the runoff.

Miss Spier was the winner with a total of 41 to 33. Terry Dooley was unopposed for the Publications Board.

There was no runoff for Freshman Class officers. In the primary election, Joe Smith was elected president. Vicki Griffin who had no opposition was chosen vice-president. Pam Williams was elected secretary.

Karen Walton had no opposition for treasurer and Nadine Mairholtz had no opposition for the Publications Board. The new Freshman Class senators are Debbie Brewer, Chuck Clanton, Linda Cox, Rosemary Thompson and Beth Waldrop.

Compared with the number of persons eligible to vote, the turnout was extremely small.

Easterling Travels In France

France had the opportunity of instructing and entertaining forty-four Georgia college students for a period of eleven weeks this summer. Accompanying the party was ASC's own Dr. William L. Easterling and his family.

Georgia's students received fifteen hours of Junior level credit for their training in French grammar, literature, history and civilization during

the Study Abroad Program sponsored by the University System of Georgia.

The group flew from New York to Amsterdam where they resided for two days. Then by bus they traveled to Reims, France, to see the famous Reims Cathedral. By bus again the party journeyed to the University of Dijon, where they studied for nine weeks.

Weekends were spent on various excursions such as the two-day trip to the chateau country in the Loire Valley and the four-day tour of Paris. The climax of the trip was the two-day stay on the French Riviera.

Since the program was subsidised by the State, the entire eleven weeks (June 10-Sept. 8) cost each student only \$850.

Students interested in going next summer, and have taken the required four quarters of French, should contact Dr. Easterling in Gamble 15B as soon as possible. Scholarships may be available for those who need financial aid.

editorial

Clyde Tucker



Were Bobby Hill's activities in the courtroom right or wrong is an academic question. For something of greater importance was involved than the correctness of one individual's actions. More important in this instance was the violation of personal rights as guaranteed by the Constitution and the overwhelming majority of statutory law. Mulling reportedly adjourned court to rewrite warrants to include the names of those arrested. These defendants apparently had not been named in the original warrants. Mulling therefore, gave legitimacy to the use of general warrants. This practice has been condemned as far back as the first state constitutions. Mulling also arbitrarily refused to set bond for Hill. Establishment of bond in such cases being customary court procedure, Judge Lawrence of the Federal District court in Brunswick was forced to set bond for Hill over a state court's decision.

This brings up the question of the power of the state in relation to that of the Federal government. Although Judge Lawrence did not relish the idea of overriding the decision of a state court, he had to set bond in order to protect an individual's rights. When a state, whether through a state

court or other governmental institution, does not protect the individual rights of a citizen, the Federal government has no choice but to step in and uphold individual rights.

Mulling's denial of bond for Hill and his upholding of general warrants is a glaring example of a state's refusal to uphold individual rights. Those who condemn the Federal government for infringing upon state rights should come to the realization that state rights will only be respected by the Federal government if state's earn this respect through correct administration of justice.

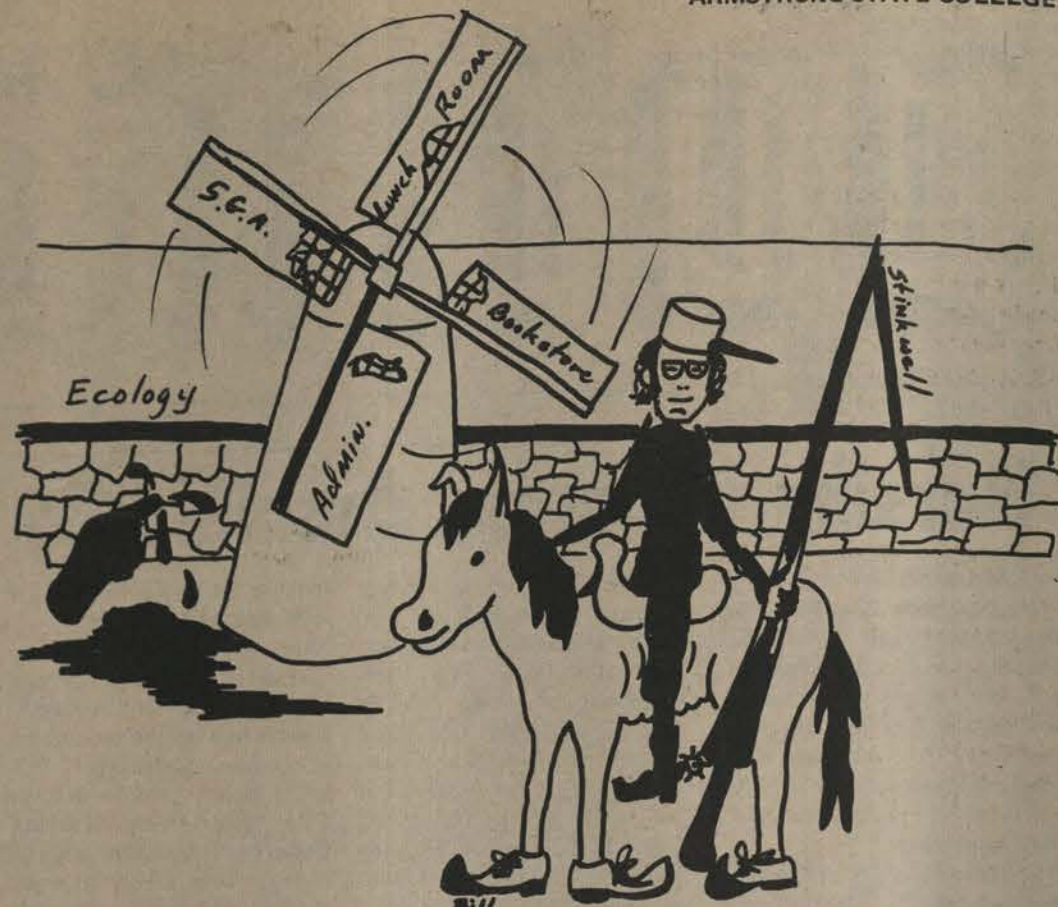
Until the state's do this, action by the Federal government such as forced integration will continue.

A government must insure civil rights or give up its authority. Thomas Jefferson used this argument two hundred years ago in the Declaration of Independence to justify the replacement of British rule by the newly formed government of the United States. State governments, if they continue their present course may lose their authority to the Federal government much the same as the British government lost its authority to the government of the United States.

public hospitals and serve the general public in the same manner. They therefore, deserve the same types of tax exemption as do the community hospitals that are supported by cities and counties. Otherwise, a property tax on these hospitals would in essence be a tax on the sick, averaging about \$1.50 per day for most patients.

New Lt. Gov. Candidate

Popular Atlanta broadcaster, "Skinny Bobby Harper," has



Anti-pollution Bill Sent To U.S. Senate

From Conservation News

The U.S. Senate looks as if it means to stop the killing by air pollution once and for all. If the bill it endorsed unanimously September 22 becomes law it could stop the aerial chemical and biological warfare American industry wages on the civilian population.

Written by Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie the bill requires a pollution-free car by 1975 and the identification and elimination of pollution from stationary sources. It provides stiff fines for those

announced that he will be a write-in candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Georgia.

Harper, a disc jockey at WIIN radio, with a wide following among capital area young people, is an Atlantan by choice. A man who loves Georgia.

who violate its provisions and gives states authority to set standards even more tougher than the national ones. Some \$1.2 billion are authorized for research and enforcement over the next three years.

The provisions of the legislation calling for an end to auto pollution by 1975 raised the greatest outcries from industry. Since the automobile is responsible for 60 percent of all air pollution and up to 90 percent in some urban areas, its control is vital to any effort to clean up the air. The auto industry claims the bill's terms are too strict and cannot be met.

Muskie explained during floor debate on the bill that Thomas Mann, president of the

with their idea for a write-in campaign. After serious consideration of the possible consequences and the gravity of the situation, Mr. Harper

agreed to the student's request, thereby insuring the voters of Georgia a choice on November 3.

At present, the students are actively recruiting volunteers for the state-wide effort.

Automobile Manufactures Association, had told Muskie's air and water pollution subcommittee in 1967 that once research "identified objectionable or harmful pollutants and determines dangerous levels to be avoided," it would take the auto industry four years to attain the goals. Two years would be needed for research and development on Anti-pollution devices and two more for production changes. And that was in 1967.

Without impugning any motives, it is hard to understand how any one can oppose cleaning up America's air and starting to do it now. Passage of the Senate Clean Air Amendments would be a giant step in the right direction. After all, even polluters have to breathe.

Savannah River?

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.

INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWEEL:

The article in the October 15th issue of THE INKWEEL regarding the publications of Dr. Brewer in the chemistry department seems written in a style which was inexcusably flippant and unappreciative. Such an attitude scarcely reflects a serious academic atmosphere, but rather the journalism of immature self-centered cynics who have not yet come to the realization that intellectual humbleness is necessary for honest education.

Among their literature (sic) readings such cynics should for

their own include C.P. Snow's THE TWO CULTURES.

John Saunders

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Admittedly the article did have some tongue-and-cheek humor; however, if Mr. Saunders had read the entire article, he would have seen how the writer emphasized the importance of Dr. Brewer's work in the problems of petroleum storage. Fortunately, Armstrong has some students who do not have some of your "intellectual humbleness" and give praise where praise is due.

The Editors

Hospitals Urge Yes Vote

ATLANTA, October 23--The Georgia Hospital Association today urged all Georgians to vote "YES" for Constitutional Amendment No. 8 which will appear on the November 3 general election ballot, throughout Georgia.

This amendment will clarify the exemption of non-profit hospitals and nursing homes from ad valorem taxation.

These institutions traditionally have been exempt from property taxes by city and county jurisdictions in Georgia, but Amendment No. 8 will spell out the exemption clearly.

Affected are some 24 non-profit hospitals and five non-profit nursing homes in Georgia, most of them sponsored by churches. Baptist, Methodist, Catholic and Seven-Day Adventist are among the churches that sponsor health care institutions in the state.

Glenn M. Hogan, GHA executive director, noted, "Most of Georgia's community hospitals are operated by public hospital authorities and therefore have complete exemption from ad valorem taxes and practically all other forms of taxation.

"Our church-sponsored institutions operate in many of the same communities as the

Jobs Available In Europe For Students

Temporary paying jobs are available in Europe to all students. These openings - many requiring only a will to work, with no previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language needed - offer ideal, ready-made opportunities for students to earn a few weeks or months in a country of the choice such as England, France, Germany, Switzerland, or Spain.

Most jobs are in resorts, hotels, shops, stores, restaurants, offices, factories

and hospitals and on farms and construction sites. Camp counseling, governess, teaching and sales positions are also available. Room and board either comes with the job or is arranged in advance, and is often in addition to wages up to \$500 a month for the highest paying jobs.

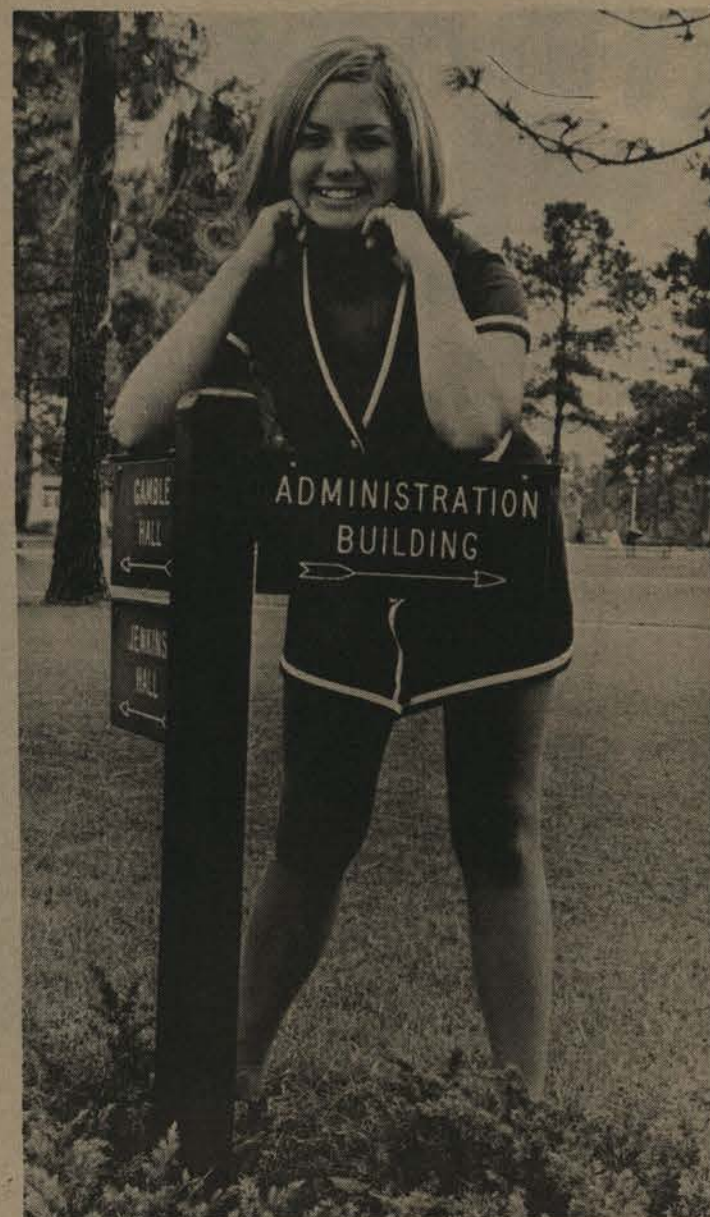
By earning their way, students are able to see Europe without the usual expenses while getting an individual, human insight into European life. With easing draft calls and

the high rate of rejection by the Peace Corps, increasing numbers of students with a yen to travel and broaden their personal horizons may be well advised to consider such an independent adventure.

The SOS (Student Overseas Services) Placement Offices in Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every applicant and obtains the required work permits and other documents needed by each student. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Luxembourg before students go out to their individual jobs.

Jobs and work permits are given on a first come, first served basis so students interested in seeing Europe from the inside, and earning money instead of spending it while they are there, should apply early to allow SOS plenty of time to obtain for them a job of their choice and to complete processing of the necessary papers.

Students in this area may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad, and a free copy of Euronews by sending their name, address, school, and \$1 (for airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California. Students with special questions may telephone Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176.



FOCUS ON. Rita Williamson. Rita, one of the more outstanding "figures" on this campus, is a Sophomore and was the 1969-70 Rat Queen of the Freshman class.

Air Force ROTC At UGA

ATHENS, GA.-- Applications for the two-year Air Force ROTC program are now being accepted by the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University of Georgia.

Students who plan to transfer to the University for at least two years are eligible to apply for the program. Both men and women may apply for Air Force ROTC.

Interested students are invited to contact Major Tilden R. Schofield, AFROTC Det 160, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. 30601. Students are urged to apply for the program before 31 December 70 in order to insure adequate time for processing applications.

Entry into the two-year program is on a competitive basis. Applicants must qualify on a written exam (the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test), the Air Force medical

evaluation, and be selected by an interview board composed of Air Force officers.

Applicants must then successfully complete a six-week Field Training course on an Air Force base, designed to prepare them for entry into the two-year campus program - the Professional Officer Course. Those meeting all requirements, including successful completion of field training, may then enroll in Air Force ROTC upon return to the campus.

Cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force after graduation from college and successful completion of the AFROTC program. Students desiring to continue studies at the graduate level may apply during their senior year for an educational delay prior to going on active duty.

Pant Suits Invade Campus

Behind the scenes on the Armstrong Campus a strong undercurrent of reform is taking shape. The Women's Liberation Movement is here! The first tangible results of this movement came to the surface on Tuesday of last week when students began noticing that the ladies in the offices were wearing PANT SUITS. This came as a source of great shock to those of us who have, when times were bad, always relished a trip to the records office to ask for a copy of file double Z;

yes, the one at the left on the bottom row.

On Friday of last week President Ashmore stated to a meeting of all the female office workers that it would not be construed as a violation of the Armstrong Dress Code for women to wear pants suits to work. (However, no specific profession is mentioned, and the honorary and self-appointed president and vice president Becky and Linda of the WLF, Armstrong Chapter, have stated that they

will press the matter further. If their demands for an all female faculty are not met within one week, then they plan to designate the next Monday as "Braless Monday". to hold a rally at Lake Ashmore to bury the contraptions. A group of male students is working feverishly now on a petition to the President asking that he not give in to the demands. Their reasoning is something of a hybrid between a reaction to the demands and the desire to have the rally take place.

Dean Adams was the first to be approached by the reformists. He stated to them and repeated for this author that as far as he was personally concerned the women could come to the office in bikinis, however "we must maintain a certain decorum." The Student Affairs Office then referred the petitioners to the President where they met with reasonable and fair action on the pant suit question.

In resolution there remains only one enigma. Did the new Student Aid Secretary, Mrs. Keach, have anything to do with this? Her arrival on Friday two weeks ago seems very timely considering she pioneered the "pant suit revolution" at C&S Bank.



WHERE ARE THE MINI SKIRTS?

TAKE HOME A HOLED
DOZEN FROM
THE DONUT
KASTLE

A car's best friend

is



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SPORTS

Cross Country Prepares For Meet

The ASC cross country team had an open date last weekend, but found no time to relax. In the coming three weeks the Armstrong striders will face Georgia Southern, Savannah State, a multiple South East Conference meet in Atlanta, and the Citadel. Ga. Southern and Savannah State will be home meets while the others will be away.

In the past few weeks the cross country team has acquired two more runners to

bring the team number to a total of eight.

Returning to the team after settling down from a tour of duty with the Air Guard is last years letterman Ladson Hancock. Hancock was number one runner last year and a real asset to the team.

Joining the team as a walk on at practice one day is Joshua Williams. Williams is a freshman whose talents range from playing the trumpet in the school band to a basketball

Possibility

The Rotary Club of Savannah is considering the possibility of sponsoring a Rotaract club at Armstrong. Rotaract is a service organization for young adults. The factor which will largely determine whether or

prospect. Williams is showing great potential for cross country.

The other runners on the team are Jim Miller, John Carroll, Chris Troedson, and David Beall. *Lewis Taylor*

Circle K Meeting Announced

Young men interested in the ideals of campus and community service are invited to the Circle K membership meeting to be held tonight at Shoneys on Abercorn. The time of the meeting is 6:00 p.m. (and dress is coat and tie. A Circle K member will be there to give directions.)

Circle K is the largest campus organization in the world with over 800 clubs in the U.S. and Canada. Membership is voluntary and the clubs operate primarily as a service organization.

(Not a social fraternity, Circle K has no high membership dues or pledge period.)

The only requirement for joining Circle K is an interest in campus and community affairs and a willingness to serve in a group effort for the betterment of the college society.



BASKETBALL SEASON APPROACHES

**tee-off
on
birth
defects
with
ARNOLD PALMER**

**give to
the March of Dimes**

Of Rotaract At ASC

not the club is begun on campus, is the number of students who show an interest in the organization. The Rotary Club must be assured of at least fifteen members before it will sponsor a branch in Savannah.

Membership requirements have not yet been defined. It may be for men only, for women only, or for both men and women. If, however, it is decided that the membership will be mixed, it is necessary that at least 50 percent of the members be males. Members must be over seventeen years of age. Any member over twenty-five years old must be an undergraduate.

The Rotaract club will have major projects in the community, in the vocational

field, and in the international field.

In the past, Rotaract clubs have undertaken social welfare work, held forum discussions on topics of current interest, distributed magazines to a home for delinquent girls, raised funds for charities, helped plan a youth week observance and rehabilitated buildings of homes for the aged.

Dr. William Stokes is the head of a committee which was appointed by the Rotary Club to investigate the possibility of beginning a Rotaract Club in Savannah. Dr. Stokes is also head of the education department at Armstrong. He requests that any student who is interested in the Rotaract Club contact him in his office.

The Baby Maker is

"STARTLING!"

—Judith Crist

"TOPICAL!"

—New York Post

"REMARKABLE!"

—Morning Telegraph

"SENSATIONAL!"

—Playboy

"EXTRAORDINARY!"

—WCBS Radio

There's money
in motherhood



What kind of girl
would become a baby maker?



What kind of husband and wife
would make such an arrangement?

**THE
BABY
MAKER**

Starring
BARBARA HERSHEY
COLLIN WILCOX-HORNE
SAM GROOM

12:00, 1:50
3:35, 5:30
7:25, 9:20

CINEMA I
SAVANNAH'S MOST POPULAR SHOWPLACE



RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying
Parent or Adult Guardian

INKWELL

VOLUME XXV - NUMBER 6

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 5, 1970

15 Armstrong Seniors Named To Who's Who



Seven of Armstrong's Fifteen Who's Who

Waters Appointed To Committee

On October 22, SGA president Gene Waters attended a meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. This council is made up of University System Schools. Its members are the student body presidents of these schools. Their job is to make suggestions regarding improvements in the University System to the Board of Regents. The work involved in researching and compiling data for these suggestions is done by committees of the Council.

Prior to this Atlanta meeting, Gene had expressed an interest in serving on either the Housing or the Curriculum committee. Tentative plans placed him on the Housing Committee. However, it was

decided that he would work more efficiently with the curriculum committee, since Armstrong does not have dorms, and thus he is not acquainted with housing problems. All the material regarding dorms will be available to Gene, as will the committee reports. This should aid Armstrong in its bid for dorms.

The Curriculum Committee offers a definite challenge. One of Water's proposals will be to study the reinstitution of the plus (+) into the grading systems of the member schools. This is one thing that many Armstrong students want. Of primary importance, of course, is the reaction of the other schools to the grading

change. Waters said it might also be possible to make the change optional for the member schools.

Two years ago Armstrong SGA President Gene Smith introduced the idea of abolishing scheduled classes on Wednesday and making it a day of independent research or for catch up work. Nothing has

ever been done about this. Waters plans to bring up the idea of "Wonderful Wednesday" and see what other schools think of it.

On the campus, Gene is exploring the possibilities of a tutorial system for students. Also at the Atlanta meeting, Valdosta State asked Waters for some information on our "Reading Days" which are the two days before finals devoted to self-study and having no regularly scheduled classes.

Some fifteen Armstrong State College Students have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1970-71.

A student committee headed by Linda Cabbage and made up of members of the student senate and faculty selected the members.

Those chosen included BECKY LEE ABBOTT. Becky was a junior senator, first runner-up in Miss Homecoming, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta, Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, and a GEECHIE staff member.

FRED BROOKS was a sophomore senator, Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of the Student Activities Committee.

JIM BROTHERTON was on the Golf Team and GIAC All Conference, Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Secretary of Intramurals.

JIM BURCH is Editor of the INKWELL, President of Circle K, Secretary of Social Events, and Sports Editor of the GEECHIE and the INKWELL.

With a 3.605 average is HELEN M. BYRNES. Helen is also on the College Curriculum Committee 1969-70, and 1970-71, the Secretary of the Chemistry and Physics Department Student Advisory Committee, and a Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

SUSAN EARSON was Vice President of Phi Mu and now President, Secretary of the SGA, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta, a Miss Geechee contestant, and a junior

Senator.

GAIL GILPIN was Feature Editor of the GEECHIE, INKWELL staff, and Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta.

GIGI GRAHAM has a 3.592 average. She is President of the Honor Council, a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a member of the Student Activities Committee, and a Miss Geechee contestant.

Also chosen was JOAN HORNE. Joan is Vice President of Sigma Kappa, a member of the Curriculum Committee, a senior Senator, Secretary of Greek Organizations, a representative to the Dance/Concert Committee, Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Intramural Council, Panhellenic, and Honor Council.

MICHAEL HOROVITZ is President of Tau Epsilon Phi, a Justice on the Traffic Court, a Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, a member of the INKWELL staff, and did Research work with Nader's Raiders.

With a 3.501 average is JAN JANKOWSKI. Jan is a member of the Band, the Curriculum Committee, the Student Activities Committee, and the Financial Resources Self Study Committee. He is Secretary of the Creative and Performing Arts, a junior Senator, and a candidate for SGA President.

STEVE LANGSTON was a sophomore Senator and Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega. Presently, he is a senior Senator, Secretary of Student Services and Assistant Editor of the INKWELL.

LINDA ROBERTS is President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a member of the chorus, and a member of SNEA. She is a past Editor of the GEECHIE.

FAWNEE STELLJES was a
(Cont'd On Pg. 4)

Nease, and Martha Tison. While at convention Epsilon Sigma became the first chapter with colony status to ever win an award. The colony was given a silver award for their colony display.

Sigma Kappa has also announced the ribboning and pledging of three girls: Anne Porter, Elaine Crocker, and Cathy Ligenfelter. Those who have already been pledged include: Cecelia McDowell, Elisa Millan, Paula Adams, Grace Burke, Nadine Mairholtz, Julia Dyer, Julie Rossiter, Lucy Owens, and Mary Catherine Cullum; and two honor pledges: Mrs. Harold Boney and Mrs. George Hunnicutt.

Sigma Kappa Plans Chapter Installation

Epsilon Sigma Colony of Sigma Kappa Sorority has announced that its formal installation as a chapter will take place during the weekend of November 14. Mrs. Edward D. Taggart of Indianapolis, Indiana will be in town for the ceremony.

Mrs. Taggart, the National Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Kappa, has been instrumental in the founding of Epsilon Sigma Colony at ASC and in the planning of its installation. Assisting Mrs. Taggart in the weekend installation will be Mrs. Irby Fleming, the Alumnae Regional Chairman for the State of Georgia for Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Thorard Marshall, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Don Wilkinson, Miss Virginia Spiller, Miss Sylvia Sanders and Mrs. Peggy Strong,

who are local alumnae; and several Sisters from Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the University of Georgia.

Epsilon Sigma will be the 105th chapter of Sigma Kappa to be installed. Founded in 1874 at Colby College, Maine, Sigma Kappa was the first social sorority to be initiated in New England and it is the only national sorority to have gerontology (geriatrics) as one of its philanthropies.

In June seven members of the colony were initiated by the Grand Chapter of Sigma Kappa during its biennial convention which was held in Sarasota, Florida. Of the seven there were two honor initiates: Miss Sylvia Sanders and Mrs. Peggy Strong; and five collegiate initiates: Linda Roberts, Joan Horne, Gigi Graham, Jan



MRS. TAGGART

editorials

Active Ecology

The fad is wearing thin, and people are starting to discover that all that glitters is not Ecology. It's not as cool as it was last spring to wear "Ecology Now" buttons (what ever that means) and to scare the hell out of your poor parents by telling them there's DDT in beer.

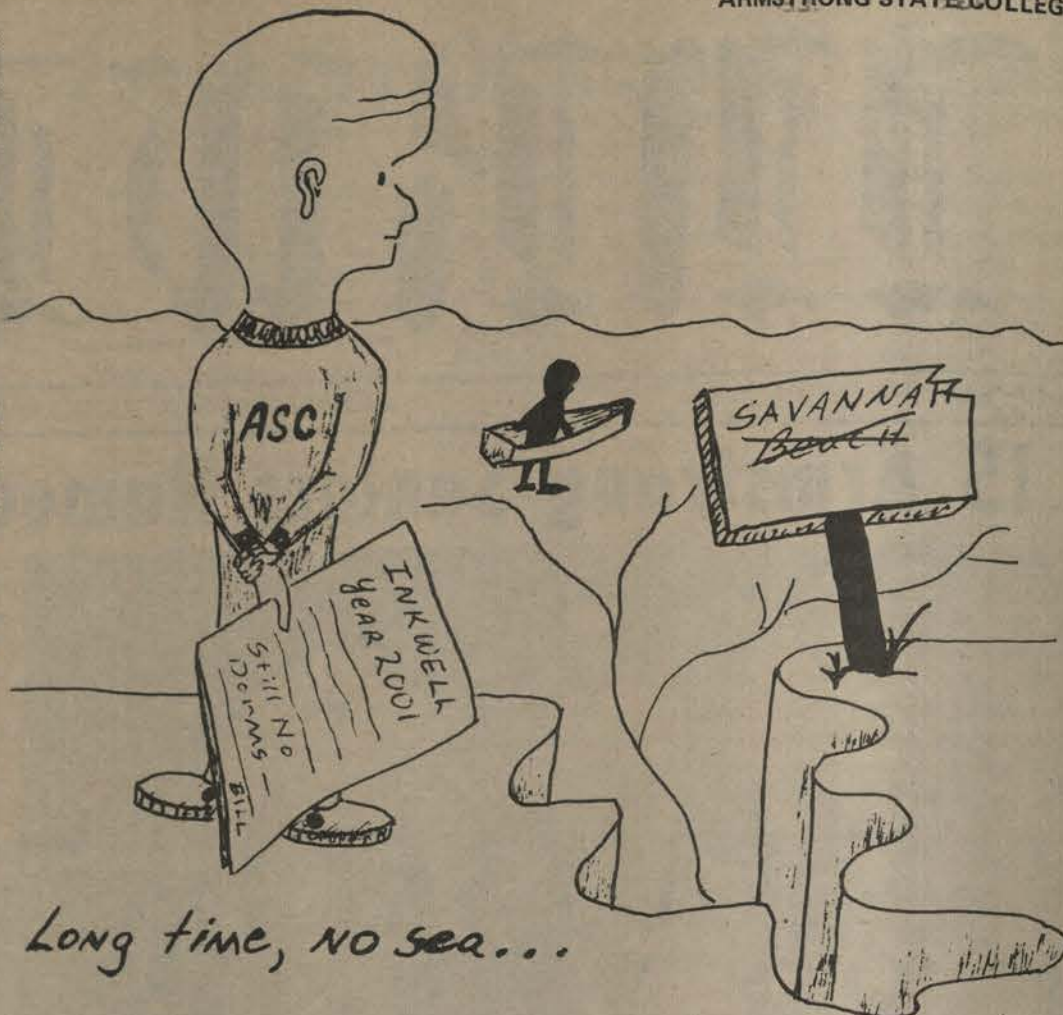
The joiners and fad-freaks are dropping out, and it's time for really concerned people to stay active and get something done. This brings up a grave and serious question for anyone who has listened to all the hot-air pollution in the news and in college courses; what can one individual do to stop a crashing waste of our world? Hearing technicians, engineers, or professors speak, one soon feels that the individual can do nothing, except possibly talk about the problem.

Others feel like the answer to the problem lies with the individual. When Harry Homeowner stops polluting the air with autoexhaust and buying aluminum cans, plastic bags, and the eternal, immortal no deposit, no return bottle then most pollution will be stopped. Of course without constructive alternatives to automobiles and packaging techniques, H.H. is going to be in a devil of a mess trying to walk miles to work every day while trying to find something to eat that isn't in plastic, glass, or aluminum. The individual can't be expected to shoulder the whole responsibility alone.

The problem of pollution is bigger than any one person or any pat answer. We need both sides to join and work

Together; we need technical approaches to real now problems and we need involved individuals to carry out the plans. Both are indispensable. What is more, one can pretty well ignore all the rhetoric about saving the world and discount all mind blowing statistics. There is no need to look farther than the Savannah River to find serious chemical pollution; there is no need to look any farther than west side Savannah to find grave smog problems; there is no need to look farther than the north end of Savannah Beach to find people swimming in their own body waste; there is no need looking farther than one's own back door to see this world we all enjoy so much - dying.

YOU CAN do something: Right here; right now. The Students for Operation Survival (SOS) are reorganizing into an active chapter. This Thursday, November 5, at 12:30 in Victor 108 that group will meet to elect new officers and discuss plans for this year. It's small, that's true; in itself it won't save the world. But it's a start. We probably will never get to go fishing in the Savannah River, but we may have a breath of fresh air some day or save some of the rapidly dwindling marshes. Others follow us. The start we make today may mean whether or not the next generation will ever go swimming around here, or have a drink of pure water, or have a breath of fresh air. Give the world a break; it gave you one.



Self Study Program Underway At A.S.C.

It's exam time...not for the students: Copy T, Page2 college: Self Study Program Underway At ASC. Every

Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools picks up its lengthy title and marches from school to school to determine the efficiency, or lack of it, of each college system as a whole. The delegate examines the school grounds, buildings, and facilities, and reads the report presented by the school which contains self-evaluation of each

aspect of campus organization. The program is called the Self Study Program. Armstrong College is the first to participate in the program this year for the first time since becoming fully accredited in 1968.

In accordance with the self-study manual, Armstrong has formed several committees to report on different departments. Department reports are due in the self-study office in May and the final report is submitted during the summer.

Governing the committees --

ten of them in all -- is the Steering Committee headed by Dr. Lea L. Seale. Members include Prof. Marianna Eldredge, Dr. Orange Hall, Dr. Henry Harris, and Dean H. Dean Propst.

Although the program is comprised mainly of faculty members, students and alumni are included. At the present time Deborah Gernatt, Kay Hardy, Jan Jankowski, Pamela Burke, Nancy Breland, Fletcher Burchett, Ronald Bragg, and Fred Coolidge make up the student bloc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWEEL:

As president of the Wesley Foundation, I would like to extend a humble and sincere apology to the student who was turned away from the October 16th meeting of the Wesley Foundation. I want to thank you for bringing this incident to our attention.

I would like to take this opportunity to assure you and the rest of the student body that the policy of the Wesley Foundation is that every student at Armstrong is welcome to the weekly meetings and luncheon, regardless of religious affiliation. The person who turned away "A Hungry Student" did not understand the policy of the organization.

The Foundation is on campus to help students to grow spiritually, to take an active role in college functions, and to provide Christian fellowship.

The members of the Wesley Foundation deeply regret this unfortunate incident and are resolved that a similar incident will not happen again. I hope that you will accept this apology, and that you will now feel welcome at Wesley.

Roger Hauser
President Wesley Foundation

Editors, INKWEEL:

I would like to respond to "Hungry Student" who complained about not being allowed to join Wesley Foundation because he or she is Episcopalian. Wesley welcomes people of all Faiths - Christian or non-Christian. We have Methodists and Baptists, of course, but we most certainly have other Christians as well. We even have Jewish members!

Wesley's policy is not to welcome members of certain "select" religions, but to welcome anyone who has a sincere desire to join us. I speak from experience about Wesley membership: I am Jewish, and every week I receive a typical "Wesley Welcome": open arms and open hearts!

Regarding the free lunch: Wesley does indeed offer a free lunch every week, and an interesting, informative program as well. We want people to come because they are genuinely interested in what Wesley has to offer, besides the free lunch; a thought-provoking educational, inspiring program.

A Wesleyite

The Sniffer

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society held its first official meeting Thursday after the election of its first slate of officers. Elected President of this fledgling chapter was Amado Maijub with Joe Johnson, Helen Brynes, and Cary Hall elected Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The aims of this organization are to acquaint the student with the many aspects of the chemical world and prepare him for a professional career in chemistry. The club will hold meetings on a weekly basis. These meetings will consist of a business portion with the last half reserved for guest speakers.

Thursday night's guest speaker was Michael Horovitz who discussed his Atmospheric Sulfur Dioxide studies made during the summer. Mr. Horovitz in conjunction with several chemistry professors built what is affectionately known as the "Atmospheric sniffer," a portable device used for air sampling. The sniffer when not residing under Mr. Horovitz's bed runs off of a car battery making it completely portable.

Congratulations

to
PHI MU
on their 1st anniversary

INKWEEL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Circle K Holds Dinner Meeting

The Circle K Club of Armstrong State College held a membership meeting last Thursday night at Shoney's on Abercorn. The purpose of the dinner meeting was to welcome prospective members and to tell them of the Circle K ideals, past glories and future plans.

Club president Jim Burch extended the official welcome to prospective members present and ideals and goals of Circle K.

Circle K.

Circle K International is an extension of Kiwanis International on college campuses. It is not a Key Club or dude ranch, but an self-governed, self-financed, college organization sponsored by the Kiwanians. The college Circle K clubs work

independently of but in cooperation with Kiwanis clubs.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college men with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern by genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

Willson Blake a Lt. Governor in the Circle K Georgia District gave a report on the possible future service projects to be undertaken by the Armstrong club. Working with disadvantaged youth was high on the priority list. The work would involve tutoring,

personal counseling, and a variety of group activities with underprivileged youth.

Special guest at the Circle K meeting was Dr. Joseph Adams. Dr. Adams remarked that he was glad to find that Armstrong had a Circle K club and some Greek organizations who were interested in service to humanity.

The Circle K club has changed its meeting schedule this year and has incorporated a once a month supper meeting. The supper meeting will serve as a social function and give the Circle K members a chance to hear prominent speakers from the Savannah community.

A.S.C. Smoking Surveyed

During the 1970 Summer quarter a survey of ASC students' smoking habits was conducted by Coach Scarce of Georgia Southern College.

In conjunction with Coach Sims' class "Health and Physical Education for Elementary Teachers" Coach Scarce collected data from 112 randomly selected students. The data were collected by means of an interview questionnaire. The main purpose of the survey was to determine the smoking habits of college students. The secondary purpose was to determine the attitudes of college students towards smoking and the reasons those who smoke started smoking.

Coach Scarce found that only 16 percent of the students currently smoked with there being a slightly higher incidence among men than

women. Of those who smoked or who had smoked, 90 percent felt that the habit was a serious health hazard. Over half of those interviewed who either smoked or who had smoked indicated that they began before they were 18 years old. Peer influence was listed as the greatest factor in causing a person to smoke. Relief of tension was listed as the main reason for the continuance of smoking.

Student Nurses Announce Plans

Twenty-eight Armstrong Nursing students will attend a statewide convention of the Student Nurses Association of Georgia (SNAG) this November 5-7 at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Georgia. Among those attending will be Kathleen McDonough, who will compete for the Georgia Student Nurse of the Year, and Sandra Ravey, who will run for State Recording Secretary.

SNAG is a statewide organization sponsored by the Georgia State Nurses Association which sponsors a chapter at each nursing school in the state. The purpose set forth by this organization is to aid the development of the

student nurse by encouraging the promotion and maintenance of high educational and professional standards. Major activities of the Armstrong Chapter, which boasts 20 active and 74 honorary members, include a specialized Fall Orientation program for Freshman nursing students, an open house in the Spring Quarter for prospective student nurses, and a luncheon in February for doctors in the Savannah area. Officers of the Armstrong Chapter are: Martha Harrison, President; Betty Jean Thornton, Vice President; Glenda Westbrook, Secretary; Kathleen McDonough, Treasurer; and Mary Brown, Historian.

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widor, toccata in f

silver silver eternal laugh stars
twinkling fire laugh stars
affirm oh laugh the joke of god
icy laugh of the immortal
breathe of joy that freezes laugh into
stars stars eternal laugh the
gulf into the silver giggles of the joke
laugh silver joy highway of
god laugh silver silver eternal laugh
stars laugh the night of god

black black stench groan caves
dark deadness groan laughing caves
black affirmation of god's joke groan
laugh caves laugh bones and skulls
laugh the corpse, groan the laughing dark
waters groan swallow the groaning night
in quaking subterranean laugh bellies
spew it laugh it into the groaning sky
laugh groan the earth laugh black earth

stars in the cave groan
dark of the stars laugh
laugh the groaning god
groan the laughing earth
the joke of god and earth.



FOCUS ON. . . YVONNE LAMKIN. Yvonne is a pert and pretty mathematics major whose varied interests range from cooking to Bridge.

Lost & Found

The Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building and the Student Activities Office in the New Student Center maintain a repository for lost and found articles. Any person finding a lost article on campus should turn it in to either of these two offices so that it may be claimed by the owner.

GEA President Addresses SEA

Mrs. Doris Thomas, President-elect of the Georgia Association of Educators and Principal of Windsor Forest Elementary School, will speak to the SEA on "Why Have Professional Organizations" at its next meeting.

Many ASC students are probably wondering, "What is SEA?" The Student Education Association of ASC is a preprofessional association for college students who are interested in becoming teachers and those preparing to teach. Membership in SEA is open to all students interested in teaching, and acceptance into the Department of Education as a degree candidate is not required prior to becoming a member.

In order to give Armstrong students a chance to see SEA in action, the meeting which will be held on November 10, at 12:30, in Room 109 of Victor Hall will be opened to all ASC students. Coffee is always served at the meetings and students are asked to bring a sandwich with them if they wish.

by Bruce B. Anderson

The Language
Dept.

Presents

"La Guerre
Est Finie"

Friday
November 6

Jenkins
Auditorium
8 P.M.



HERE ARE THE MINIS

SPORTS

Seven ASC Games Be Televised

For a first in Armstrong basketball history, seven of the Pirate's home games will be televised by WJCL television. Plans for the productions, however, are not as yet in final form.

Jim Majors, A S C Sports Information Director, said plans are being made to include the various fraternities and sororities on campus in the television productions. The plan now under study is to have the fraternities and sororities sit in separate groups in the stands located across from the camera which will be held in the old scorers box. During various times of the

game-time outs, quarters, and half time for example the camera would flash shots of the fraternities and sororities. The quickies shots would give each fraternity and sorority a chance to do some advertising by way of banners, signs, or any other imaginative gimmicks they could come up with. At the end of the season, Majors plans to present a prize to the fraternity and sorority that supported the team the best during the seven televised games.

The addition of television to the Armstrong basketball program promises to bring a lot of fun and some very interesting results. The

Pirates Look Good Preseason Drills

Armstrong's basketball season outlook is brighter this year than it has ever been before according to Pirate head basketball coach Bill Alexander. The team has more talent and depth than in the past years, and as the college grows older, the team becomes more-and-more experienced. Both Larry Burke and David Rich are returning for their fourth season.

With the first game only four weeks away, Coach Alexander is working hard to get the team into condition. For this reason, basketball practice so far, has consisted mostly of fundamental offensive and defensive drills to get the boys back into the swing of things after the long summer lay-off. Later on, as the team gets into condition, pre-season scrimmages will become more

and more a part of the team's work out schedule.

At the present time, Coach Alexander said that he had no definite starters; that "all the positions were still up for grabs." He did, however, single out Robert Bradley, Stan Sammons, Lance Green, and Brad Becker as making "tremendous improvements". Alexander also expressed high hopes for new comer Loren West.

Generally the head coach expressed an optimistic outlook saying that he was not disappointed in anyone and that over-all the team looked real good.

Armstrong hosts the Geechee Classic Tournament on November 27 and 28. The holiday invitational tournament will officially open the ASC basketball season.



Dean Adams and Circle K at dinner meeting (see story-page 3)

television productions begin on January 2, which will feature a

game between Loras College and the Pirates.

15 ARMSTRONG

(Cont'd From Pg. 1)

junior Senator, Treasurer of Phi Mu, a Miss Geechee contestant, and Secretary of the Junior Class.

GENE WATERS was Treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, a junior Senator, and a member of the Honor Council. Presently he is President of the SGA.

GSC Beats Cross Country Team

Saturday morning was a bleak day for Armstrong's injury plagued cross country team. The striders ran Georgia Southern for the fourth time this year and had by far their worst showing.

Of course, the poor performance can be rationalized. Ace runner Jim Miller has recently been ill and

unable to practice during the week. The same reason also held back Chris Troedson. Meanwhile, David Beall, while running without shoes, fractured a toe and was unable to compete.

Even with these handicaps, the striders ran against a strong wind in their bid to give the team its first win of the season.



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AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
7 DAYS ONLY! **CINEMA II** AT 12:20, 3:30, 6:15, 9:05

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THE WEEKLY

VOLUME XXV - NUMBER 7

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 12, 1970

DRUG ABUSE COMMITTEE FORMED AT ARMSTRONG



How Many Myths Do You Support?

A new federal crime bill has shifted the emphasis in penalties from the user to the drug supplier.

The Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970, provides for the hiring of 300 additional narcotics and dangerous drugs agents by the United States Bureau of Narcotics.

It also revises the penalty structure to eliminate mandatory sentences, except in the case of professional criminals.

A first offense with drugs for personal use will be treated as a misdemeanor, rather than a felony. It also provides that those persons under 21 caught for a first offense can seek a court order to have it stricken from their record.

For persons who are 18 and are caught distributing drugs to persons under 21, the penalty shall be twice that for a user

guilty of the same offense.

The bill provides for much stiffer penalties for professional criminals who are supplying pushers and participating in widespread drug traffic. For the first offense, the penalty shall be a mandatory minimum sentence of ten years in prison and a fine up to \$100,000. For the second offense, the penalty shall be a mandatory minimum sentence of twenty years in prison and a fine up to \$200,000.

The bill also provides a no-knock provision for narcotics agents. However, this provision has been widely misunderstood.

It involves a legal procedure by which a policeman is required to obtain a warrant from a judge. The law enforcement agent must show the judge just cause why the drugs would be destroyed or a life endangered if he did knock.

"This bill which was designed by the Nixon administration demonstrates a very enlightened approach on the part of Mr. Nixon. He was concerned that a youngster caught for a first offense might have his record ruined. This shifts the punishment more toward organized crime," said Dr. James Whitt, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Armstrong.

It should be emphasized that this bill does not overrule the various state penalties. This new law applies only to the District of Columbia, federal reservations, interstate commerce and those persons who happen to be apprehended by federal agents.

"However, this does set a model for the states and there seems to be a move away from two jurisdictions in drug cases," Whitt added.

the Office of Student Affairs issued the following reminder:

The Code of Student Conduct (Section C, Part 1, paragraph A) authorizes expulsion or suspension from the College for any student who engages in "conduct which is in violation of federal, state or local laws which was committed on campus or which involves college property..." Possessing or selling drugs violates both state and federal laws.

More important is the fact that strict laws exist providing heavy fines and sentences of two years imprisonment or longer against anyone convicted of producing, possessing or selling drugs.

Overseas Drug Violators Jailed

WASHINGTON—(CPS) More than 400 young Americans are now in jail overseas for drug violations, says the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

The figures, announced by Mrs. Barbara Watson, Administrator of Security of Consular Affairs, show that the number of Americans in jail overseas on dope charges jumped from 142 in March, 1969 to 404 in March of this year. All those in jail are between 16 and 30 years of age.

Leading the list of countries in imprisoning American youth are Mexico with 119, Spain, 48, France, 26, Britain, 23, Italy, 19 and Japan, 18. Over 25 countries now have at least one American doper locked up.

Mrs. Watson said she was releasing the figures to warn young Americans, "there is really very little the government can do for you." She said that while a consular official will visit a prisoner and arrange for help from home, the government will not get him a lawyer.

Many Americans are turned in by the person who sold them the dope, Mrs. Watson said. This nets the pusher a reward and keeps him in good with the police.

Sentences for Americans range up to three years for possession and up to 15 years for selling. Possession of more than half a kilo normally is considered proof of intent to sell.

Drug Survey Told

The following is data from the 1969 "Report on Crisis Center" by Citizens' Committee on Drug Abuse, Section III, "Results of Local Drug Survey." This study of drug use and abuse among Chatham County students yielded results similar to those of numerous studies across the nation and adequately assessed the current problem at the local level.

The following results are just those of college age students. Students were asked specifically about their experimentation or regular use of five of the more publicized drugs. The results showed as follows: Marijuana, 19% tried, 5% use; LSD, 4% tried, 0% use; Methedrine or amphetamines, 5% tried, .5% use; Hashish, 6% tried, 1% use; and Heroin, 3% tried, .5% use.

A grade level breakdown of the four reasons most often given for using drugs are presented as follows: Curiosity, 21%; Escape from personal problems, 4%; Persuaded by friends, 3%; and Loneliness, 2%.

Faculty-Student Committee Formed

During the summer break, the University System Advisory Committee on Use and Abuse of Drugs recommended that each institution of the University System appoint a committee of competent and interested faculty, staff and students. The purpose of this committee would be to assess the problems at the local level, make recommendations for handling it, and to assist in the implementation of these recommendations.

The committee at Armstrong includes: Dr. Joseph Adams, Dean of Student Affairs; Miss Lynn Benson, Counselor; Miss Ellen Ramage, Junior Social Welfare Major; Mrs. Virginia Ramsey, Assistant Professor of English; Mr. David Turner, Senior History Major; and Dr. Stewart Worthington, Head of

the Department of Psychology. Mr. Turner is the chairman of the committee.

This committee planned the program given Tuesday at 12:30 in Jenkins Auditorium by the Crisis Center. In addition to the program, the committee secured the pamphlet "Drugs, the Dangerous Darlings" that were distributed with last week's INKWEEL.

In January the committee hopes to have Dr. Harry T. Williams from Emory University speak at Armstrong. Dr. Williams has done research with LSD.

ASC States Drug Policy

As a supplement to the activity of the new Committee on Use and Abuse of Drugs,



Downtown Crisis Center

editorial pudim

CPS

Everyone these days is uptight about pollution. This is good because if something is not done soon, people will not be living much longer.

But there is one type of pollution that people have not yet become very excited over. That is noise pollution. In fact, even in Armstrong's own library there is noise pollution.

For the benefit of those who do not try studying on the first floor, it is almost impossible to concentrate because of the noise that comes from behind the circulation desk. One might say, "Well, those dear ladies do need to talk some." Admittedly, this talking is part of the trouble, but not all. The typewriters are continually pecking; the telephone rings; and the little machine to check out books thuds constantly.

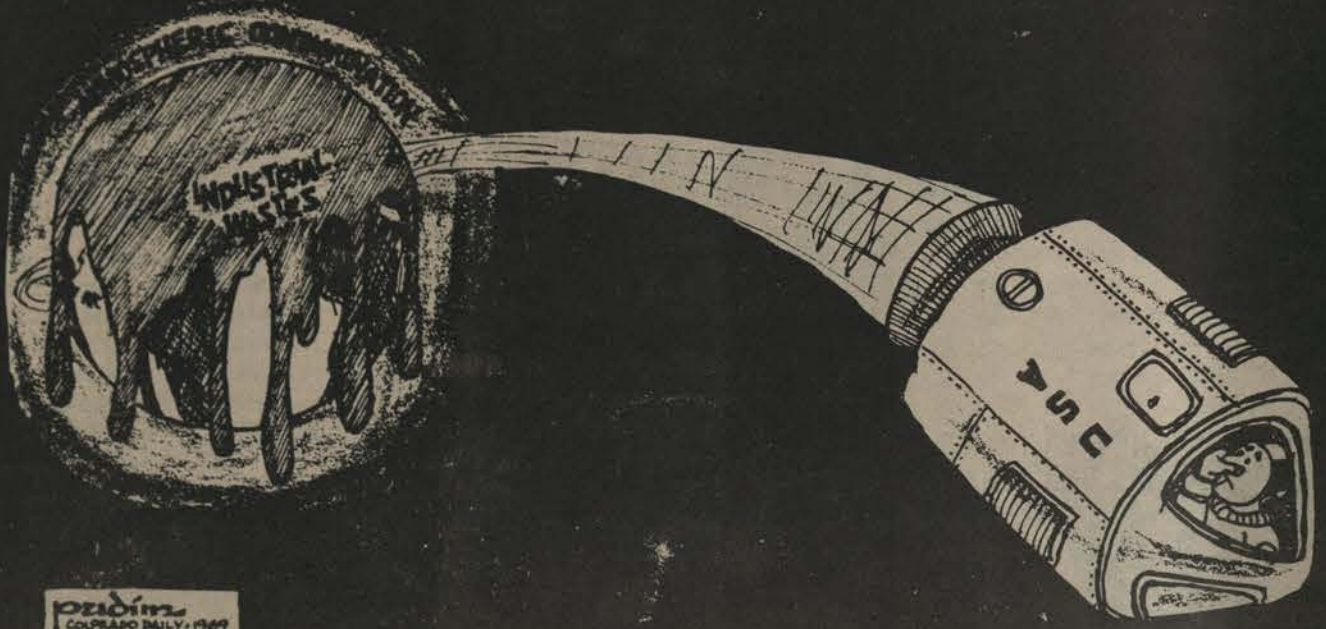
These are not the only noises. At times salesmen come into the library. Recently a salesman, a librarian, and two officials from the Buildings and Grounds Office were talking so loudly out in front of the card catalogue, that it was impossible to even glance at a magazine.

Of course, the best solution would be to move the circulation desk out the side door and put it under a tree. But since the desk is located already in that corner, allowing the noise to disturb the silence of the reading room, the INKWEEL hopes the library staff will do its best towards keeping the noise down.

Ecology Legislation

(CPS)-Eight states will have environmental issues on the ballot in November. Proposals range from proposed sewerage bonds (California and Illinois) to "an environmental bill of rights" for Virginia. Washington state may outlaw non-returnable bottles and Maine is asking for a \$4 million bond for oil spill abatement. Alaska and Nevada plan more parks, and Oregon hopes to declare an additional 500 miles of river "scenic waterways."

THE WORLD-LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT



Savannah Symphony Plans First Concert

by Bruce Anderson

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1970-71 season at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m.

The program includes Weber's Oberon Overture, Bartok's Hungarian Sketches, and Ravel's La Valse. But the evening's main event will be a performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in commemoration of the bicentennial anniversary of the composer's birth on December 16, 1770.

Beethoven's Fifth is the Classical work of music most familiar to the average person; the symphony's four-note motif has become a universal theme for tragic fate, although it is often used today in a more or less comic sense in movies and advertisements.

Nevertheless, the Fifth Symphony remains a powerful, dynamic work, one of the most unified pieces of music ever written.

This concert will commence conductor Donald Stoffel's second season with the Savannah Symphony. Judging from Mr. Stoffel's performances last year, the 1970-71 season will be one to remember.

Viva

Saturday, November 6, thirty-one representatives of Environmental Actions groups at colleges across the state met in Atlanta for project VIVA. The project was organized by Powell Gahagan, a graduate of Armstrong, under the auspices of L.I.F.E. (Living Influences For the Environment).

During the meeting possibilities for increased communication and co-operation were discussed. Real advances for the ecology movement were made in the consensus adoption of a modular communication system (each group communicating with each other group).

Also a steering committee was elected to investigate the possibility of forming a state "clearing house" of ecological data and plan concepts.

Terence Seyden, President pro-tem of SOS at Armstrong, was one of those elected to this steering Committee. The Committee is also charged with investigating the possibilities of holding a state wide ecological convention early next year to exchange ideas and concepts between a wide base of interest groups.

Steve Langston In Retrospect: A Year After

One year ago, this week, the Vietnam Moratorium was held in Washington D.C. In it, over half a million Americans (young and old) demonstrated their opposition to nine years of U.S. involvement in a war that we couldn't or wouldn't win. Included in the Moratorium services were the usual anti-war harangues. In addition, however, was a single file procession of all types of concerned citizens, each carrying a placard with the name of a different U.S. serviceman killed in Southeast Asia. The march started early Saturday afternoon and continued well into the night, past the Capitol. After all, it takes a little while for over 35,000 people to march anywhere in a single column. One of the most impressive things was the nonviolent manner of protest. A few incidents with super radicals almost erupted. But the Moratorium Day Committee had its own "policing" force which kept the small minority in check.

The world watched and was impressed. Our president, however, was too busy watching the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game to observe or even comment on the events. Attorney General Mitchell's wife, Martha, commented, "It looked just like the Communist Revolution."

Participants in the Moratorium came away feeling a little bit more at ease. They had, through lawful methods, demonstrated their frustrations. The next year, they thought, would be a time of great importance. Indeed it was. It started out with Nixon making troop withdrawals and a reduction in U.S. combat deaths. Things were looking better. Then came the Cambodian invasion and the mess at Kent State in May of this year. Nothing had really changed.

This Fall, there has been a rash of bombing instead of marching. The bombers (or anarchists) are the same people that would have bombed before Kent State. They haven't changed over the year. However, many anti-war supporter's reactions to them have changed. Last year the doves would have openly spoken out against the bombers - disapproving of their methods. This year, with the searing reality of Kent State, they remain silent (not in agreement but unable to offer any meaningful nonviolent alternatives) to the anarchist's plans.

The ideals of the Moratorium were betrayed at Cambodia and Kent State. Gandhi, who perfected the nonviolent means of protest, said that certain conditions must be present before a nonviolent protest will work. These conditions, though present a year ago, have (some believe) disappeared. The only mode of action left now for many of the Moratorium supporters is to join the anarchists (which is impossible because of their aversion to the radical's violence) or disengage themselves from the "involved" position that they assumed last November. There have been no demonstrations this year because the average participant sees that now, they have no effect. This alienation of the impressionable, concerned dove and the idea that nonviolent methods are no longer effective, is establishing a rift between Americans that is, along with the U.S. death toll, one of the worst consequences of the Southeast Asian conflict.

INKWEEL

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Left to right: Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Boney, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Taggart, and Mrs. Brown.

Installation Plans Told

This weekend at ASC Epsilon Sigma colony of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be installed as a chapter and 16 girls will be initiated along with three honor initiates.

Those girls eligible for initiation are: Paula Adams, Grace Burke, Elaine Crocker, Barbara Cross, Mary Catherine Cullum, Theresa Dooley, Julianne Dyer, Catherine Lingensfelder, Nadine Mairholtz, Lucy Owens, Anne Porter, Deborah Powers, Julie Rossiter, Diana Starkey, Rita Williamson, and Linda Wise. The honor initiates are: Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Madeline Boney and Mrs. George Hunnicutt.

The sorority's installation has been organized by Mrs. Edward D. Taggart, the National Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Taggart will be assisted by Mrs. Irby Fleming, the Alumnae Regional Chairman for the State of Georgia for Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Don Wilkinson, and Mrs. Thord Marshall, who are local alumnae; Mrs. Peggy Strong and Miss Sylvia Sanders, honor initiates; eight sisters from Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Georgia; and five sisters from Epsilon Sigma: Linda Roberts, Joan Horne, Gigi Graham, Jan Nease, and Martha Tison.

The weekend will begin with a get together of alumnae, sisters, and pledges on Friday night. Saturday morning and afternoon there will be two initiation services in the chapter room and a formal meeting—both of which will be conducted in long white formals.

Saturday night there will be a formal banquet at the Regency Room. The toastmistress will be Miss Sylvia Sanders. Special banquet guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ashmore, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buck, Mr. George Hunnicutt, and Mr. Harold Boney.

Sunday morning will begin with the entire newly-installed chapter going to the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist for services. Sunday afternoon a Tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge for the parents and guests of Epsilon Sigma.

Notice

All clubs, sororities, fraternities, and other organizations wishing to have their activities publicized by the INKWELL should submit their information to the paper one week from the date of the coming issue of the paper.



This is FLINT. FLINT and another band, TAXI, are going to play for the Miss Geechee Dance. The dance will be held on Saturday, November 21st,

from nine until one. The dress will be Sunday clothes. The Miss Geechee Pageant will be held on Friday, the day before the dance.

A Hunting We Shall Go

Has the cost of living got you down? It can't be as bad as \$1.86 per pound for deer meat!

Several weeks ago three ASC students were fined \$75 each for hunting without permission. Their only consolation for their \$265 contribution to the court was 140 pounds of deer meat salvaged from a 210 pound, 6 point buck shot by Glenn Smith.

Accompanied by Steve Ellis and Tony Whoest, Glenn reached the deer sight at 4:40 a.m. on Oct. 18th. Quickly the boys set up their deer stands so as to be above the deer's sight range.

Soon a young doe stopped under Glenn's tree, peered up at him and walked on. (Wonder what she thought, seeing a human being in a tree).

Later the above said buck came within range of Glenn's tree. One shot wounded the animal. Three more and the deer lay still on the ground.

When Steve and Glenn finally arrived at their car after lugging the deer nearly a mile, they encountered the caretaker who arranged their trip to court. The boys pleaded guilty on the charge of hunting without permission. But Glenn, also charged with hunting without a license, played Perry Mason and freed himself on that account.

Among his hunting trophies, Glenn has the mounted head of a 200-pound wild boar. He earned this trophy by crawling through a maze of briars about 100 yards in diameter. Crunched down in the middle of one of the tunnels he heard hogs on all sides of him.

Glenn recovered from this shock when he shot the prize boar and drug him slowly out of the briar patch. By this time the night had crept in and Glenn got lost in the woods.

But don't anybody get upset; he's back now, and the deer's whole head is sitting peacefully in his freezer waiting to be mounted.



FOCUS ON. . . Paula Adams. Paula, who is a elementary education major, is a Freshman and a Sigma Kappa pledge. Her main interests are piano and sports. She also practices yoga.

SPORTS

ASC Striders Defeated Again

The Armstrong Cross country teams best times were not good enough to beat Savannah State College for the city inter-collegiate championship held at the ASC track Wednesday, November 4.

The poised and confident ASC team who had beaten Savannah State last year stood in pensive silence as they viewed the orange shirted state runners warm up by touching their big toe to their ears. Averaging over 6 feet a man the State team had increased in height, depth, and number since last year. The predominance of the Afro-style hair on the State team made it doubtful if the team had actually increased in height,

but the fact that they had increased in speed was evident from their fine showing.

The friendly game of Psychological warfare started before the race and continued to the finish with both teams trying to convince the other how unbearable the 5 mile race was going to be.

Coach Washington of Savannah State remembering the wet conditions of last years race asked Coach Stratton how the water hazard was. Coach Stratton replied that the water hazard had been taken care of but that the alligators and snakes still presented a problem to the visiting teams.

The track was dry, but there was a chilly north-east wind blowing as the race began. The ASC team was up with the State team for most of the race. It was State's fine striding and final kick which brought them across the finish line first with a time of 28 minutes plus.

Despite the unexpected loss to Savannah State, the ASC team put up a fine race with all of the ASC team beating their previous times for the 5 mile event.

The University of Georgia has local faculty representatives in counties across the state. They are county Extension agents. They are the off-campus faculty of the University employed to help all Georgians make wise decisions.



Student Practicing His Swing

Wilson Blake

Practices

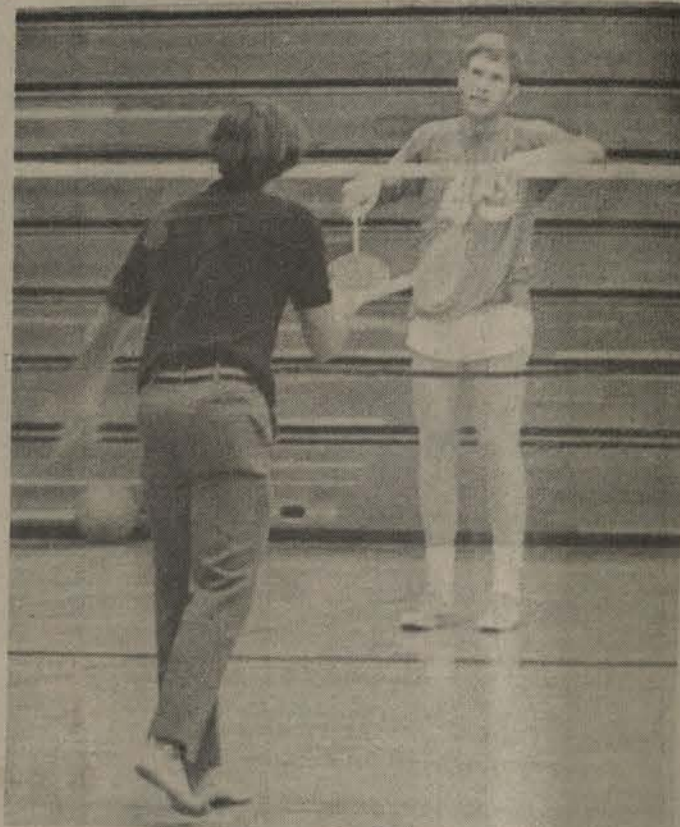
For Tourney

Tourney Underway

The annual intramural badminton tournament is presently under way. The men started last week, and the women started on Monday.

At the time of printing, the schedule places Blake against Keller at 12:30 tomorrow. Blake of BSU has previously defeated Humphry of Pi Kappa Phi and Thomas of Phi Kappa Theta. Also playing at the same time will be Downs against Milly of Chi Phi.

At 12:45 on Friday Kaluzne of Pi Kappa Phi will face Floyd of Phi Kappa Theta. Kaluzne has previously defeated Bell of Pi Kappa Alpha and Clayton of Phi Kappa Phi.



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mad housewife**
CINEMA II
At 1:15, 2:55, 4:35
6:15, 8:00, 9:44 The Intimate Theater
IS ALWAYS AT A WEIS THEATRE!

THE

TINKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE,

SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 8

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 19, 1970





Phi Mu pledges clean Lake Ashmore. Of course this can be rationalized.

The Foreign Language
Department
Presents
HAPPINESS
Rated X
November 23, 1970
Jenkins Auditorium
8 P.M.

New Parking Amendments

Parking has been one of the big problems at Armstrong this quarter, and the Student Senate has enacted some new proposals in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

All of these regulations will be in effect Winter quarter.

(1) All unmarked parking spaces on Library-Gym Drive, directly in front of the large parking lot will be rezoned for senior parking.

(2) Visitors spaces will be moved. There will be groups of four on Science Drive and on Arts Drive in addition to spaces in front of the Administration Building.

(3) All vehicles driven on campus must have a decal. There will be a special section in the large parking lot for cars without decals (visitors and students' temporary vehicles).

(4) There will be a new fine system. At first violation of an offense, the fine will be \$2. Violations of the same offense will increase the fine to \$4, \$8, and \$12 for the second, third, and fourth violations respectively per quarter.

All fines must be paid at the Business Office within 48 hours of receipt of the ticket or the amount automatically doubles. A ticket must be appealed within 7 days of the violation. Traffic Court meets in the Student Government Office each Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Cover Photo . . . left to right Standing: Linda Fritz, Karen Means, Linda Walker, Susan Erson, Valerie Hallman, Judy Lancaster, Brenda Price, Sandy Chavers, Linda Wise, Emma Thompson, and Jane Rockwell. Seated: Valerie Tarver, Bobbie Hopfer, Kathy Huskisson, Vicky Griffin, Barbara Smith, Sharon Peterson, Ellen Ramage, Faith McAlhaney, and Rosemary Thompson. Not pictured: Nancy Breland and Cynthia Humphries. Photography by Robert Ritchie.

LASH Project Near Pulaski

By Terence Seyden

Recent articles in the Savannah newspapers over the last several months have followed the approach of the LASH shipping service to be located near Oyster Bed Island across the river from Fort Pulaski on Cockscur Island. LASH stands for "lighter aboard ship" and will include facilities for the mother ship to come tie up at the Oyster Bed Island site and unload barges from its deck. These barges will then be shuttled back and forth to unloading points farther upriver.

This project, however, may well be a mixed blessing. There seemingly will be several effects of this on the Fort Pulaski monument. The first is the necessity of dredging a 40 feet deep channel in the lower Savannah river harbor. This would be accompanied by a turning basin of a sort to allow for barge marshalling and handling of the mother ships. There exists the possibility of increased erosion on the north shore of Cockscur Island. There have been discussions between the Corps of Engineers and the Park Service to alleviate this problem. The site for the wharves was moved about 1600 feet upstream from its first proposed location. Also the possibility of a submerged bulkhead along Cockscur Island has been discussed. It seems, however, that there should be some written guarantee that the dredging and increased prop wash associated with LASH would not increase erosion along this bank.

A more serious problem with the proposed LASH facilities is that crews will require access through the Fort Pulaski National Monument roads. This seems to be inconsistent with the nature of Cockscur Island as a historical site. Presently the island is closed to the public at night except for special permits. The LASH crews will be using the dock facilities on the western end of Cockscur Island near the location of the Bar Pilots docks.

This is particularly disturbing in that the working copy of the proposed Master Plan for Fort Pulaski National Monument includes objectives which seem to be inconsistent with the use of the island roads by LASH crews. Some of the objectives of this master plan include:

"Preserve the scenic setting of Cockscur Island so that visitors may comprehend the reasons for fortifying it. . ."

"As parcels of land become available which are needed to protect the historic scene and to reduce the danger of encroachment from the west end of the island they should be considered for acquisition. . ."

"Work toward elimination of the statutory spoilage right of the Corps of Engineers along the north shore of Cockscur Island so as to preserve the historic and scenic environment . . ."

In the Plans summary are included:

"Eliminate encroachments by man and nature within the monument boundary that further alter the historic scene such as deposition of dredge spoils, shore erosion and old structures."

"Keep alert to developments on lands outside the area boundaries that would mar the scenic environment of Fort Pulaski and take appropriate steps with other agencies of government to forestall such developments."

These plans also included the razing of the facilities now used by the Bar Pilots if and when they are abandoned. The whole tone of the Master Plan seems to imply that any development of industrial or shipping facilities in proximity to the Fort Pulaski National Monument should be discouraged. This report points to an ideal situation in which the entire island could be preserved in the context of an historical site.

Even if the LASH facilities are not undesirable in themselves the use of the Fort Pulaski roads to gain access could set a dangerous precedent. Once the integrity of the island's use is disrupted it would seem to be easy for the access privilege to be granted to more and more private business concerns. Owners of private lands on the western end of Cockscur could rightly demand equal access for future development of their property.

It is again disturbing that all the conditions for LASH were not adequately aired to the public before the decision was made to give them the OK. On July 26, 1970, the Georgia Ports Authority announced plans for LASH. Oddly enough nothing was mentioned about the sites proximity to Cockscur Island and Fort Pulaski and nothing was mentioned about the crews for LASH using Fort roads and dock facilities on Cockscur for access to the

project. On August 17, 1970, the Corps of Engineers announced the permit application by the GPA for construction of LASH. Again the newspaper stories mentioned nothing about providing use of Park bridge and roads and docking facilities on Cockscur.

Concerned citizens were given until August 31, 1970, to submit comments on the proposal. Usually if there is enough public sentiment a public hearing is called to air opposing points of view but in the case of LASH, none was held. On October 31, 1970, the Corps of Engineers gave the LASH project a permit for construction. Actual construction has been delayed, however, until it could be determined the extent of dredging that would be necessary. An article in the Savannah papers on November 15 stated that the Savannah office of the Corps of Engineers would request from their Washington office approval to deepen the lower Savannah river harbor channel to accommodate a LASH shipping service operation.

It would seem that there has not been adequate public advisement of all the effect of LASH. A public hearing should have been held. In addition Public Law 89-665, Section 106, Historic Preservation Act of 1966 supposedly requires the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to review plans for projects that would affect historical sites. In actual practice only a few issues go before this committee. Most issues are dealt with by ad hoc committees which represent 3 parties: the National Park Service, a state agency representative and someone from the agency governing permit approval for the project. In the case of LASH it was composed of the District Engineer of the Savannah Corps of Engineers, Colonel Egbert, (now replaced by Colonel Howard L. Stroheck), Mrs. Mary Jewitt, State Liason Officer for Historic Preservation, and Dr. Ernest A. Conway - Chief, Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, with the National Park Service. This trio evidently decided not to submit the proposal to the Advisory Council.

The Park Service has entered negotiations with the Georgia Ports Authority to settle the terms for the use of the bridge and roads and docks on Cockscur Island by the LASH crews. However, the premises for these negotiations seem to be the inevitability of LASH coming and Cockscur being used.

It is perhaps ironic that a recent report on the economy of Savannah mentioned the tourist trade as being the area's largest potential for increased revenue. Should we sacrifice the integrity and long term goals of Fort Pulaski which attracted 268,000 visitors in 1968, for the convenience of private business concerns? If LASH is allowed to use the Cockscur facilities will this just be the first in a series of commercial encroachments onto the premises of a National Monument? As there was never a public hearing on the issue, and as there seem to be some inconsistencies between LASH and the working copies of the Master Plan for Fort Pulaski, I would suggest that there needs to be further consideration of the relative merits and adverse effects of the proposal. The matter should be considered by the Presidential Advisory Council. Is it too late? Maybe not. Individuals can write to the President's Advisory Council asking for a review of the project. Also the three members of the ad hoc committee who decided to settle the matter on their own could be requested to reconvene, listen to further public sentiment, and submit the matter to the Council for evaluation.

The three members of the ad hoc committee who should be urged to reconsider the plans are:

Colonel Stroheck, District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 889, Savannah, Ga. 31402.

Mrs. Mary Jewitt, State Liason Officer for Historic Preservation, 116 Mitchell Street, SW, Atlanta, Ga. 30313

Dr. Ernest A. Conway, Chief, Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, DC 20240

Most important, the address of the advisory council which should be requested to review the LASH proposal is:

Mr. Robert R. Garby, Executive Secretary, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Washington, D.C.

Comments in reference to the proposed master plan for Cockscur Island should go in duplicate to:

Superintendent, Fort Pulaski National Monument, Box 98, Savannah Beach, Ga. 31328

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1971 Miss Geechee Pageant Scheduled

The 1971 Miss Geechee Pageant will be held tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the new Student Center.

Danny Kramer will host the event which will select out of 21 contestants the new Miss Geechee. The winner of the contest becomes the official hostess for ASC and is able to participate in the Miss Georgia Pageant which is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Before the excitement Friday evening, however, the judges attempt that afternoon to narrow the participation in onstage swimsuit and talent competition down to 10 semi-finalists. Starting at 1:00 p.m. they meet with the girls at a closed reception and interview them in groups of three.

After the reception all 21 girls model in swimsuits and present their individual talents before the judges. This presentation is also closed to the public.

However, the 8:00 show is open to everybody. The 10 semi-finalists will be called on to perform in both swimsuit

and talent divisions. Five finalists will then be chosen from the group and interviewed separately on stage. Shortly after this session, the winner is announced and receives the title of Miss Geechee from the outgoing queen, Maureen Mosely.

Here are the girls:

NANCY BARBARA BRELAND, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Breland, is an 18 year old sophomore sponsored by the Student Senate. Her height is 5 feet 5½ inches.

SANDRA ANNE CHAVERS is a 5 feet 5 inch freshman sponsored by the sophomore class. She is 19 and a member of Phi Mu. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Chavers, Jr.

SUSAN ERSON, 21 is a member of Phi Mu and is majoring in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt C. Erson and is sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. She is 5 feet 7 inches.

LYNN MARIE FRITTS, an 18 year old freshman sponsored by the yearbook, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Fritts. She is 5 feet 8

inches, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and is majoring in Social Welfare.

VICTORIA ANN GRIFFIN is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Griffin. She is 18, 5 feet 3 inches a freshman, and her major is English. She is sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

VALERIE ANN HALLMAN, 17, is a freshman sponsored by her class. She is 5 feet 6 inches and is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Howard.

BARBARA JEAN HOPFER is sponsored by the Student Education Association. She is 18, a 5 foot 6 inch freshman majoring in Secondary Education. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopfer Jr. are her parents.

CYNTHIA KAYE HUMPHRIES is a 5 foot 4 inch freshman whose major is Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Humphries and is sponsored by the Student Nurse Association.

KATHLEEN HUSKISSON, a member of Phi Mu, is majoring in English. The 18 year old freshman is 5 feet 6½ inches and is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Huskisson Jr. Her sponsor is Panhellenic.

JUDY ANNE LANCASTER is a Music major sponsored by the Music Department. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Lancaster. She is a 20 year old, 5 foot 5 inch sophomore.

FAITH McALHANEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McAlanaey, is a 19 year old sophomore whose height is 5 feet 5 inches. Her major is Dental Hygiene and she is sponsored by the Junior ADHA.

KAREN JEANETTE MEANS is 18, 5 feet 7½ inches and is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The sophomore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Means and is majoring in History.

SHARON LUCIENDA PETERSON, daughter of Major and Mrs. Leonard R. Wilson, is 19, a 5 foot 6 inch freshman, and is majoring in education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and is sponsored by this group.

BRENDE CATHERINE PRICE is sponsored by the Cheerleaders and her major is History. The 17 year old freshman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Price, is a member of Phi Mu, and is 5 feet 7 inches.

ELLEN RAMAGE, 20, is a 5 foot 8 inch Junior whose major is Social Welfare. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ramage, Sr. are her parents and she is a member of Phi Mu. and is sponsored by

Chi Phi.

MARIAN JANE ROCKWELL is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rockwell, III, is 18, 5 feet 4½ inches, and majoring in Elementary Education. The freshman is sponsored by and is a member of Phi Mu.

BARBARA ELAINE SMITH is a junior majoring in Social Welfare. Parents of the 5 foot 4 inch, 19 year old are Mr. and Mrs. Z.G. Smith. She is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and is a member of Phi Mu.

VALERIE JEAN TARVER, 20, also of Phi Mu, is a 5 foot 4 inch junior whose major is Social Welfare. Her mother is Mrs. Ralph L. Tarver and Valerie is sponsored by the ASC Athletic Department.

EMMA THOMPSON, 19, is a sophomore sponsored by the Junior Class and a member of Phi Mu. She is 5 feet 3 inches, majoring in Dental Hygiene and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thomson, Jr.

LINDA KAY WALKER is 19, 5 feet 5½ inches, and is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. She is a sophomore majoring in Music and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Walker. She also belongs to Phi Mu.

LINDA CAROL WISE, 21, is an Elementary Education major whose sponsor is Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is 5 feet 5 inches, a senior, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wise.

Enrollment Tops 2,400 Students

There are 2,406 students enrolled in classes for the fall quarter at Armstrong State College the registrar's office announced. This is a slight drop from the estimated 2,500 students. However, an increase is shown over 1969's fall enrollment of 2,196.

Of these 2,406 students, 21 take classes at Savannah State College, but only 8 Savannah State students take classes at Armstrong.

Students who are residents of the State of Georgia number

1,996 to 404 non-residents and 6 foreign students.

In the different classes, the freshmen have the greatest number with 837 followed by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors with 506, 330, and 292 respectively. The transient students number 32, and there are 409 other students.

Dividing the students by sex and marital status, the single men have plurality of 861 to only 626 single women. Also included are 619 married men and 300 married women.

Computer Terminals At Armstrong

The educational advancement of Armstrong State College took a major step forward this year with the installation of computer terminals in the Chemistry and Business Departments. These terminals, to which students of every department have access, are tied in to computers at Georgia State and Georgia, in addition to Georgia Tech.

The student has a choice of two languages with which to program the three computers. These languages are BASIC and CPS.

The terminals filled a very important need which arose from voluminous amounts of data primarily from chemistry and business courses. The

Chemistry Department's primary use of the terminal is in analyzing data from Physical Chemistry Labs. Technical data which at one time took days to catalogue can be dealt with in a matter of seconds once a program is put into the terminal. Accounting students, once destined to spend laborious hours manipulating seemingly endless lists of numbers, can now enter a program in their terminal and make short work of difficult problems.

Once the initial shock of being confronted by a computer has worn away, the Armstrong student faces a uniquely practical way to further his education.



FOCUS ON . . . Teresa Brown. She is a freshman and an Alpha Gam pldege. We caught her in the midst of cramming for an Espanol Esamen.

Center Presents Program

by David Turner

On Tuesday, November 10, a panel from the Center visited the Armstrong campus to establish a meaningful dialogue with students and faculty. This meeting was held in Jenkins Auditorium and was very sparsely attended due to a conflicting faculty meeting.

Led by Rev. James Tiller, Terry Chestnut, and Mike Graham, the panel sought to discuss the problems of the drug culture in terms of perception, emotional states of being, and creative energy. The fact that drugs may adversely affect the useful function of these actions constitute a situation that must be dealt with.

By means of a slide projected on a screen, participants in the program were shown the necessity of understanding perception. The fact that people seek to see what they know is present in the slide illustrated the fact of the power of suggestion involved in using drugs.

This introduced the idea of the part drugs play on the emotional state of the individual. "Turn on," one of the often misunderstood phrases, was used to describe a feeling possible even without drugs. To quote one of the panel on the emotional state of the drug user, he said, "They exist in the flat lands looking for a way toward philosophical, political and religious beliefs that are their own." In seeking these beliefs, they also seek a sub-culture or community in which these beliefs may be meaningful.

According to Tiller, the Center seeks to provide a community that relates to the drug users and their beliefs so that they will be able to step back and look at what is going on.

To establish the necessary dialogue, the panel entertained questions that ranged from marijuana and its effects as a dangerous intoxicant, to the problem of legislating morality. The panel maintained the

position that one must be willing to accept the responsibility of breaking the law, whether or not the law is right or wrong.

Even with the small attendance and a very short time, the panel discussion was enlightening. The problem was discussed in honesty with an effort to correct the public view that has been distorted by many Myths.

The Committee on the Use and Abuse of Drugs, which staged this discussion, was not concerned with alarming students or with the legal aspects of the question, as with an understanding of what the problem really is. This committee feels that the program was useful and instructive. However, due to its limitations another program will be scheduled for January or February when once again the students will be confronted with the question, "How many myths do you support?"

Sigma Kappa Installed At Armstrong

During the weekend of November 14 Epsilon Sigma of Sigma Kappa became the third national sorority to be installed on the ASC Campus.

The Installation Weekend consisted of an informal gathering on Friday night, an Initiation ceremony and installation Banquet Saturday, and church services and a Tea for parents and friends on Sunday.

The installation was conducted by Mrs. Edward D. Taggart, the National Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Irby Fleming, the Alumnae Regional Chairman for the state of Georgia for Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Richard Brown and Mrs. Don Wilkinson, who are local alumnae; Linda Roberts, Chapter president; and four sisters from Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the U. of Ga.

Those initiated were: Paula Adams, Grace Burke, Elaine Crocker, Barbara Cross, Mary Catherine Cullum, Theresa Dooley, Julianne Dyer, Catherine Lingenfelter, Madeline Mairholtz, Deborah Powers, Julie Rossiter, Diana Starkey, Rita Williamson, and Linda Wise. The honor initiates were Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Madeline Boney, and Mrs. George Hunnicutt.

The Saturday night banquet

was held at the Regency Restaurant, with Miss Sylvia Sanders serving as toastmistress. Banquet guests included Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ashmore, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Mr. George Hunnicutt, and Mr. Harold Boney.

At the Banquet Epsilon Sigma received a silver tea service, a gift from its national organization. The sorority was presented with other silver pieces by alumnae and friends. In addition to silver the chapter was presented its money tree, a Sigma Kappa tradition by which chapters and alumnae groups all over the country send contributions to each newly installed chapter.

On Sunday the new sisters attended church together at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. On Sunday afternoon the Epsilon Sigmas held their formal tea for their parents and friends.

The officers of the new chapter are: Linda Roberts, president; Joan Horne, first vice president; Gigi Graham, second vice president; Barbara Cross, corresponding secretary; Deborah Powers, recording secretary; Diana Starkey, treasurer; and Theresa Dooley, registrar.



Miss Sylvia Sanders introducing banquet guest



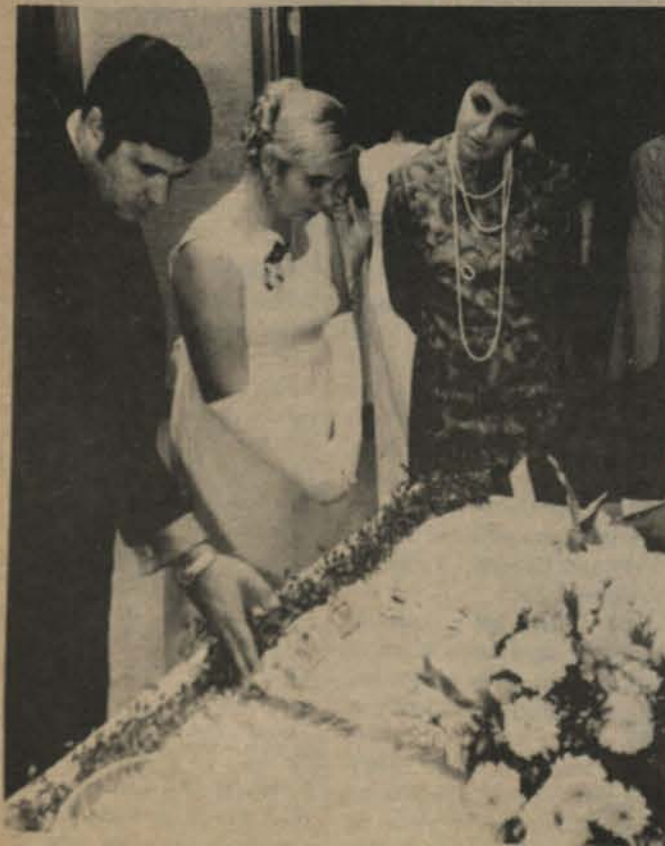
Dr. Ashmore addressing Sigma Kappas



Linda Roberts displaying gifts.



Receiving line at tea. Left to right: Linda Roberts, Dean Propst, Mrs. Ashmore, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Strong.

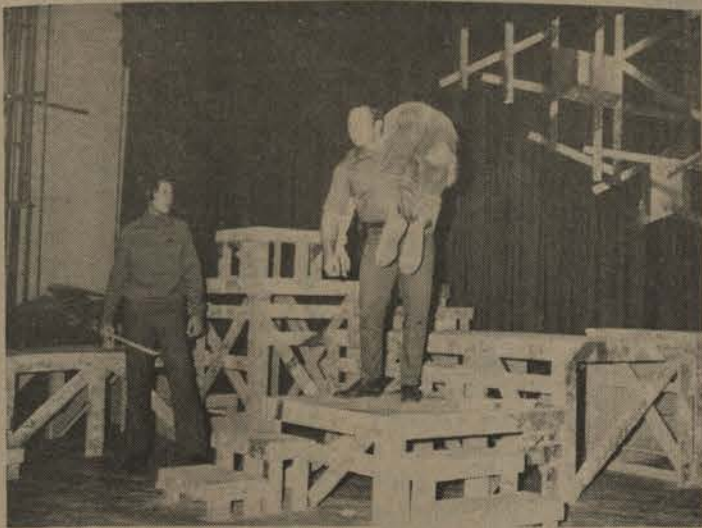


Mr. Buck, Martha Tison and Mr. Buck admiring gifts at Tea



The Sisters of Epsilon Sigma of Sigma Kappa 1970

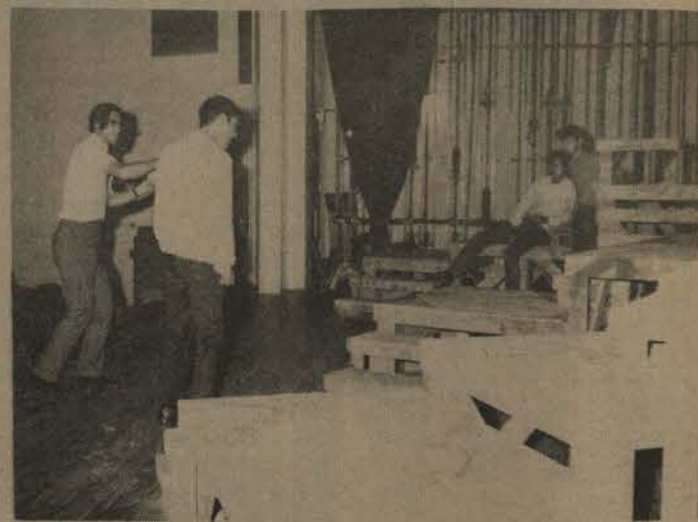
Troilus And Cressida November 18 - 21



The mixed blessing of a large cast is showing its effects in "Troilus and Cressida". Few students at ASC possess much if any acting experience. The responsibility for molding these raw forms into the viable lucid personality of a Shakesperian character falls heavily on both the director and the young actors. John Suchower is a man possibly without equal to this task in the realm of small college acting bands. The patience of Job, the insight of Solomon, the oversight of a father, and an encompassing view of an eagle are blended in this director who can draw from the shizoid immaturity of a college student a maximum dose of acting.

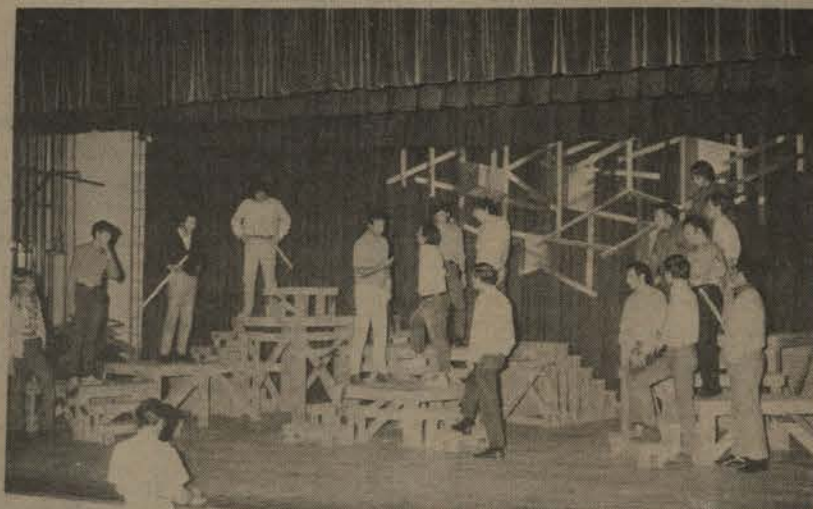
MASQUERS

In the fluid field of the mixed media, William Shakespeare stands a giant, wielding language, setting, and staging. The presentation of a Shakesperian play demands the utmost of a director and theater company, offering at once both the fullest possibility for realization and achievement, and the fullest possibilities for magnifying deficiencies and errors. The Masquers of ASC have set their goals this fall quarter on a rendering of Shakespeare. The 1970 Fall production of the Masquers will be "Troilus and Cressida". This ambitious project draws together the talents of a widely diverse group of both faculty and students.

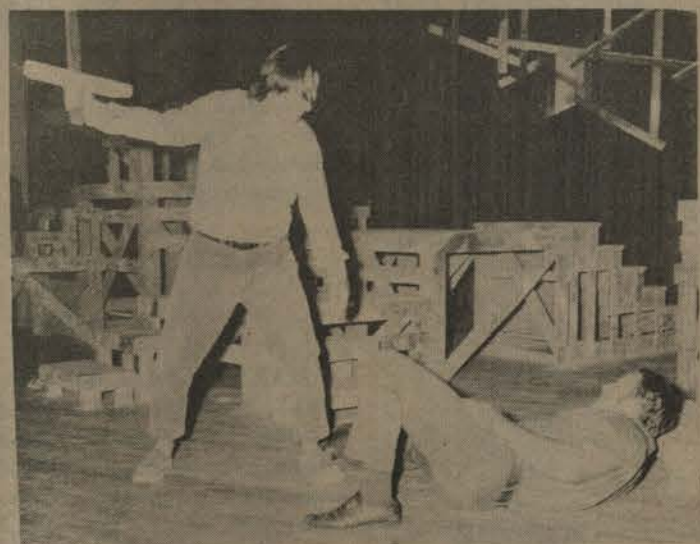


Within the context of actor role possibilities the latent ability on this Armstrong campus is astounding. "Troilus and Cressida" draws its cast from faculty and students alike and without regard for previous experience. The possibilities of each actor are taken and used to the fullest within the context of the play. The trained are few within this group. Each member of the cast has to shoulder his part and carry its creation on his own. The faculty members of the cast come to the play with no omnipotent or quasi-superior attitudes about working with students. The peer relationship of the cast has a biproduct of almost sensed unity within the play.

OF A.S.C.



The overall synthesis of all this is amazing to view: the hammering of a role from an individual, the molding of a scene by a union of roles, the blending of scenes, sound, and sight into an act, the growth of a play from three acts. Troilus and Cressida is not a play performed on this campus, but it is a product of growth on this campus. Where three months ago thirty-five people walked to class unaware of their peers, today these people are insensured with a union of achievement in union. Where dramatic chaos existed before now there is symmetry, thanks to J. Suchower, the faculty and students of ASC, and of course, William Shakespeare.



A.S.C. Previews Campus Life

Senior students from nearby high schools were invited to visit the Armstrong State College campus, on Wednesday, November 11. Mrs. Dora Story, of the registrar's office, acted as hostess to the visitors.

The purpose of this program was to acquaint students, who are considering entering college after graduation, with Armstrong.

Individual letters of invitation were sent from Dr. Ashmore's office to the counselors at each school. It was the responsibility of the high school counselors to distribute the letters to the students. The greatest response came from H.V. Jenkins and Windsor Forest high schools.

Approximately 115 students came to Armstrong. Mrs. Story said that they had been prepared to receive as many as 250 visitors. The students came

from Effingham, Bryan, Liberty, and Chatham counties.

There was no planned program prepared for the visitors. Armstrong student volunteers guided the visiting seniors through the various departments, emphasizing those of particular interest to the individuals. The seniors were also free to visit the offices in the administration building, the library, the book store, and the new student center, where the Armstrong band performed at noon. Mr. Nease served refreshments to the visitors.

Mrs. Story said that she appreciated the help that she received from the Armstrong students who volunteered their services on that day. She has already received several favorable comments from the visitors.



prevent birth defects

give to the March of Dimes

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE



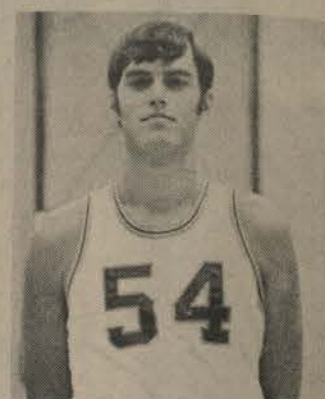
BECKER

BRAD BECKER - 6 foot, 170 pound Sophomore from De Land, Florida. Brad attended Stranahan High School in his Sophomore and Junior years, and he attended De Land High School in his senior year. He lettered in all three years and was named All-Conference and All-State in his Senior year. Last year, Brad did not letter because he sat out most of Armstrong's season with a chipped elbow and a broken hand. Coach's comment - "Brad is a good ball handler who likes to run with the basketball."



RON HANCOCK - 6 foot 5 inch, 195 pound Freshman from Evansville, Indiana. Ron, a forward, earned two basketball letters at North High School in Evansville. He also lettered twice in football. Coach's comment - "Ron has great potential as a Freshman. Although he is one of our biggest and strongest boys, he handles the ball extremely well for his size."

TOM JENKINS - 6 foot 6 inch, 210 pound Junior from Hollywood, Florida. Tom earned three letters at McAuthor High School where he was the team's leading rebounder. He attended Brevard Junior College, the number one rated junior college team in the country and averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game. Coach's comment - "Tom is our tallest forward. He is a good rebounder, a good defensive player, and has an extremely fine touch on the offensive boards."



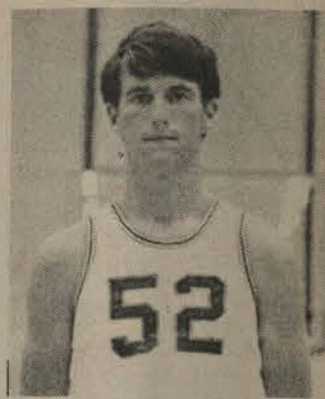
JENKINS



BRADLEY

ROBERT BRADLEY - 6 foot 4 inch, 170 pound Junior from De Land, Florida. Robert, also from De Land High School, lettered in all three years of high school and was his team's co-captain. He has been Armstrong's starting forward for the past two years. Last year, Robert averaged 12.3 points a game and 6.3 rebounds per game. Coach's comment - "good shooter, a good ball handler, and a good leader."

JODY LAING - 6 foot 5 inch, 205 pound Freshman from Jacksonville, Florida. Jody, a forward, attended Englewood High School where he lettered for two years in basketball. He was voted the most Improved Player on his team. Jody also lettered one year in football. Coach's comment - "Has good size and speed. He has good potential and should develop into a fine basketball player."



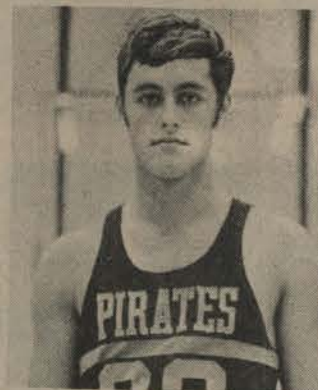
LAING

LARRY BURKE - 6 foot 3 inch, 175 pound Senior from Savannah. Larry played basketball for Savannah High where he was voted a member of both the All-City and All-Region teams. Larry currently holds the rebound record at Armstrong at 396 rebounds for one season. Last year, Larry averaged 9.4 points a game and was voted the team's best defensive player. Coach's comment - "great competitor, has good basketball sense, great defensive player."



BURKE

LANCE GREEN - 5 foot 10 inch, 155 pound Sophomore from Lafayette, Louisiana. Lance lettered three years at Lafayette High School, and was elected captain, most valuable player, and All-District. In addition to playing basketball in high school, he played football and baseball, and ran track. He was All State in baseball. As a Freshman at Armstrong, Lance played in 22 games; averaging 3 points per game. Coach's comment - "He has extreme quickness and good speed."



LEON

HOWIE LEON - 5 foot 9 inch, 170 pound Freshman from Savannah High School lettering two years in basketball and three years in football. Last season, he was Savannah's Lineman of the Year. Coach's comment - "Howie has good potential and is a great competitor."

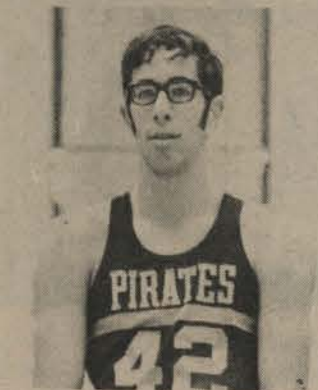
CHARLIE CLARKE - 6 foot 3 inch, 180 pound Sophomore from Savannah. Charlie is also a graduate of Savannah High School. Last year as a freshman, Charlie played in 18 games averaging 3.2 points and 3.4 rebounds per game. Coach's comment - "Charlie has made a great improvement since last year. He is a good shooter, and a good rebounder, and also an exceptional student."



CLARKE



STEVE HOLLAND - 6 foot, 180 pound Senior from Evansville, Indiana. Steve also played at North High in Evansville where he led his team to a 27-2 record and the Indiana State Championship. He was picked as All-Region, All-State, and Prep All-American in his Senior year, as well as, being the Most Valuable Player. Besides basketball, he earned 3 letters in baseball and 2 letters in cross country. Steve is a transfer student from Stetson University where he had an 18 point per game average. Coach's comment - "First high school All-American to play at Armstrong."



MAMALAKIS

MARK MAMALAKIS - 6 foot 2 inch, 190 pound sophomore from Savannah High School where he lettered two years in baseball. Besides basketball, Mark plays baseball at Armstrong. Coach's comment - "I feel Mark has the potential and will aid Armstrong's basketball program significantly in the future. He is also an excellent student."

DENNIS PRUITT - 6 foot 4 inch, 190 pound Junior from Norfolk, Virginia. Dennis, a forward, attended Maury High School where he lettered for three years. At Armstrong, he has lettered twice in both basketball and baseball. Last year, Dennis played in 26 games for the Pirates. He won the President's Cup for academic excellence. Needless-to-say, he is an excellent student. Coach's comment - "This is one of the best competitors on the ball club. He has made a great improvement since last year and should help us greatly this year."



PRUITT



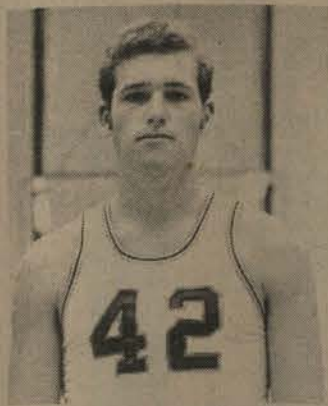
DURKIN

FRANK DURKIN - 6 foot 2 inch, 170 pound Freshman from Savannah. Frank, also a graduate of SHS, earned two letters while at Savannah High. Coach's comment - "Frank has made great improvements as a Freshman. He has good height and should develop into a fine guard."

SUPPORT

PIRATES

PRESENTS THE '70-'71 PIRATES



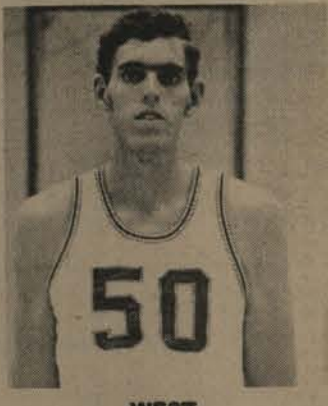
SAMMONS

STAN SAMMON - 6 foot 6 inch, 281 pound Junior from Atlanta. Stan is a graduate of Briarcliff High School in Atlanta. He has earned two letters at Armstrong and was a starter in his Sophomore year. Last year, he was voted the Most Improved Player and the Best Rebounder. He averaged slightly over 8.4 rebounds per game in his sophomore year. Coach's comment - "Stan is the strongest man on the team. He has shown great improvement since last year, and he will be a big factor in determining the success of this year's team."



DAVID RICH - 6 foot, 170 pound guard from Savannah. At 22 years old, David is the "old man" of the Pirates. He played high school basketball at Groves where he scored over 1600 points. Besides being All-City and All-State, David lead the state in scoring with a 25.2 average. Last year at Armstrong, David averaged 14.5 points a game and 4.2 rebounds per game. He was ranked second in the nation in free throw shooting at 91%. He set the record for Armstrong for the most consecutive made free throws at 45 - only three short of the national record. Coach's comment - "David should become the second person to score 1000 points at Armstrong. He is a good ball handler, a good defensive player, and an exceptional shooter."

LAUREN WEST - 6 foot 9 inch, 190 pound Freshman from Jacksonville, Florida. Lauren graduated from Englewood High School where he earned three letters and was a member of the All-City and All-Conference teams. In his Senior year, Lauren set an individual game rebounding record of 25 rebounds. He averaged 20 points and 18 rebounds per game in his Senior year. Coach's comment - "Lauren is the first big boy Armstrong has recruited. He is a dedicated athlete and has shown great improvement since arriving on campus."



WEST

Annual Alumni Game Slated

Armstrong's annual Alumni Game will be played tomorrow night at the ASC gym. The tip-off time is scheduled for 7 P.M. This year's game will feature many of Armstrong's past greats including Mayor John Rousakis. The Mayor was an All-American at Armstrong when the school was still a junior college. Other alumni expected to make an

appearance include Danny Sims, Danny Stell, Tommy Cannon, Jeff Aycock, and many, many more. This game will give Armstrong's students and fans a sneak preview of this year's Pirates. The regular season gets underway with the Geechee Classic Tournament. This year, the tournament will host Palm Beach, College of Charleston, and Florida Tech. University.

Golf Prospects Bright

The 1970-71 Armstrong Golf Team is now in its early stage. There is one change from last years slate, ASC is no longer a member of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC). The ASC Golf Team retired from this conference at the end of last season winning two conference titles in succession (1968 & 1969); a feat accomplished by few other colleges. Returning from last years squad are captain Jim Brotherton, Phil Gray, and

Jack Lindsay. Hopefuls for this year include Bob Mulling, Rick Carlon and Cliff Wilson. Anyone interested in playing golf this year should contact Jim Brotherton or Coach Bill Alexander. Some of the teams this years squad will encounter are: University of South Carolina, The Citadel, Georgia Southern, Valdosta, Malone College of Canton, Ohio, and possibly Bryon College of Providence, Rhode Island.

See The Pirates In Action 7 Home Games

WJCL Channel 22

Kinder Heads Recruiting Program

This year, Coach Kinder, Armstrong's assistant basketball coach, will be in charge of ASC's recruiting program. The program's main purpose is to contact basketball players from around the country in an attempt to interest them in coming to Armstrong to play basketball. Armstrong is interested in about a hundred boys from the states of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Indiana, and

West Virginia. So far, Coach Kinder has sent these boys letters telling them about Armstrong. Later, Coach Kinder plans to meet many of the boys personally and watch them play. The Armstrong athletic department hopes that through the recruiting program, the Pirates will attract some of the area's best high school basketball talent to play at ASC.

OIE Pros, BSU Lead Intramurals

The Armstrong Intramural program is in full swing for the current year. The football program, initiated the second week of Fall Quarter, has boiled down to a very tight race. The current standings are: Ole Pros, won 3, loss 0, tie 2 Circle K*, won 4, loss 1, tie 1 P K T, won 2, loss 1, tie 2 P K Phi*, won 3, loss 2, tie 1 Chi Phi*, won 3, loss 2, tie 1

Nads*, won 3, loss 2, tie 1 P K A, won 2, loss 3, tie 0 Gamma, won 0, loss 2, tie 2 B S U*, won 0, loss 3, tie 1 V.V. Ind.*, won 0, loss 4, tie 1 *Does not include games played Tuesday and Wednesday night. Also BSU-PKA game incomplete. There is also a girl's intramural league that the BSU is leading.

SUSGA REFERENDUM FOR VOTE

As a part oof "SUSGA Referendum Week" the following questions have been to the campuses of all SUSGA member schools in 13 states. The complete list of questions were reviewed and revised by a team of psychologists and sociologists from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. It is requested that all students fill out the following questionnaire and place them in the box outside of the Office of Student Activities. (1) Did you agree with President Nixon's decision to dispatch U.S. ground troops to Cambodia? () yes () no (2) Do you now think that President Nixon's decision was a wise decision? () yes () no (3) Do you feel that the present Federal Administration is hostile to college students?

() yes () no (4) If Edward M. Kennedy were in a Presidential Primary today and you had a chance to vote for him, would you? () yes () no (5) If the Presidential election were today, would you support Richard Nixon for reelection? () yes () no (6) Should the Federal government assume a greater role in environmental pollution matters? () yes () no (7) Do you favor legalizing abortion for consenting patients? () yes () no (8) Do you favor relaxing pornography laws? () yes () no (9) Do you feel that the use and/or possession of Marijuana should be legalized? () yes () no (10) Have you ever smoked marijuana?

() yes () no (11) Are you aware of the laws prohibiting the use and/or possession of marijuana and the penalties if found in violation? () yes () no (12) Do you approve of pre-marital sex? () yes () no (13) Have you ever engaged in pre-marital sexual relations? () yes () no (14) Do you feel the Women's Liberation Front has legitimate complaints? () yes () no (15) Do you agree with the Selective service system's plans to abolish the draft? () yes () no (16) Do you support the idea of an all volunteer army? () yes () no (17) Do you feel that women would be eligible for induction for active duty by the selective service?

() yes () no (18) Do you agree with the recent court orders concerning integration and bussing of students to balance racial ratios in public schools? () yes () no (19) Do you feel that steps toward full integration are being uniformly enforced through the United States, in the North as well as the South? () yes () no (20) Are you in favor of direct election of the President of the United States? () yes () no (21) Do you agree with the premise that violence may be a legitimate means of dissent? () yes () no (22) Do you feel that Japan is a serious economic threat to the U.S. in the area of foreign market? () yes () no (23) Would you support armed intervention on the part

of the U.S. in the Arab-Israeli conflict? () yes () no (24) Should 18-year-olds have the right to vote in every election - national and local? () yes () no (25) In your opinion, if 18-year-olds are given the right to vote, will this change the way campaigns are run? () yes () no (26) Concerning the United States' position in Vietnam, I feel we --Should pull out now. --Should speed up withdrawal. --Should follow the Administrations timetable for honorable withdrawal. --Should fight for a military victory. --Should fight for a political victory.

After high expectations, but through little fault of the runners, the Armstrong striders wound up with a disappointing season. The bleak record reads 0-25. To be fair there is no way one can rationalize the other team being faster. There is no way that one can "get lucky" at running. But his record masks a number of good performances. In particular, the best runner in the 1968 season would not make the starting five this year, and only Ladson Hancock of last year's team would get into the first five this year.

At the start of the season the team ran a preseasonal camp for intending runners after which there was just a week of further training before the first meet. During this time, it was apparent that Armstrong had potentially better personnel than any previous season.

As the season developed, difficulties became apparent. The biggest difficulty was that of continuity. Only two members of last year's squad remained in the team, and one of those was plagued with sickness. Needless, two prospects upon investigation were not carrying sufficient hours to qualify, but fortunately, there were no "academic losses." Several of the runners developed or sustained injuries. David Beall broke a toe in practice. John Carroll punctured his heel in training camp . . . and so on.

Track equipment and facilities were not as exorbitant as they might have been. An example, singlets and shorts ordered from New York in July have not completely arrived. Warm up suits did not arrive at all. It takes the edge of a runner's outing if he knows that he has to go into a cold shower, and there will be no drinks for him until he gets home.

The last week of the season the college transport was withdrawn by Dixie Chrysler-Plymouth adding to the coach's headaches. The result gave a finish to the season in the best traditions of Chekhov. The team failed to make it on time to their last three meets. They did not even make it to the destination of the last one!

Not the last of their problems was finding that most of their opposition was on track scholarship of some kind and with some years of experience in addition. With experience and hard work Armstrong may overcome this.

Among the performances which should be remembered is the consistency of Jim Miller who was first man home on five occasions; the home track record of John Carroll who covered the five miles in 30.42. against Savannah State; the gritty performance of David Beall who ran at least twice with a broken toe and was first man home against Citadel and a college best of 24.22 for the four mile course; and Chris Troedson's guts in turning out several times while sick, and beating his last year's times handily.

As a team the best race was against Savannah State College in which the first five Armstrong runners beat the old course record (32:50) for five miles.

Looking ahead, and provided that the team can retain the present personnel, Armstrong can expect even better results. A recruiting program needs to be established. Too many good high school athletes slip through the net. Year-round training habits need to be established so the team can start right where they left off. Armstrong needs to counsel students so they retain eligibility. And a deeper sense of dedication needs to be instilled in the runners. Given these factors, Armstrong shall have its first winning season.

On November 12, during the second game of Armstrong's Thursday night intramural events at Coke Field, Mike Plummer was shot in the calf by a sniper.

The game was between Circle K and Pi Kappa Alpha. According to Jim Brotherton, quarterback for Pike, shots were heard in a swampy area adjacent to the field during the opening play.

As Pike huddled for the second play, Mike Plummer suddenly felt a sharp pain in his left calf. Thinking he had a cramp, Brotherton started to massage his leg but discovered that he had been shot.

In all six shots were fired leaving Mike Plummer shot and grazed in the calf and Bernie Stills grazed in the thigh.

Coach Bedwell led a group of about 60 into the swampy area to search for the sniper.

The police were called and an ambulance came for Plummer. The teams voted to continue playing while the police searched the area.

Plummer was treated and released from the hospital. He hopes to be able to play in about a week.

Boy, when I get outta here, I'm gonna be a SAINT!

These 10 years won't be wasted, No sirree!



There is a new machine being used by Biology students in Vertebrate Physiology this year. It is the R.B. Microtissue Respirometer. Designed by Armstrong's own Dr. Beltz, with preliminary collaboration of his major professor at Michigan State, the respirometer measures the rate of oxygen consumption of various tissues and intact organisms.

When constructed, one of the first experiments was the measurement of oxygen used

by mosquito eggs (*Aedes aegyptii*). This Fall quarter, the respirometer has been used by physiology students for determining the respiration rate of tissue from the cerebrum, spinal cord, hypothalamus, liver, kidney, and gastrocnemium muscle of a rat. Results obtained from the machine have been as accurate as (or in some cases more accurate than) the latest data compiled by graduate programs at leading universities. This is because the R.B. Respirometer is in use only at Armstrong. There are several other types of respirometers, but they have certain drawbacks. They are

difficult to operate, limit the size of animals studied, and use large amounts of polyethylene tubing which leak oxygen (thereby inducing error in the calculations). Dr. Beltz's machine can be operated by anyone, adapted to any size of organism studied, and has very little polyethylene tubing. Also, it avoids the difficult calibrations needed by the other machines. Duke University Medical School has expressed an interest in it as have several other research organizations. Tentative plans are for the respirometer to go into production next year.



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The logo for the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators (SCBWI) is a circular emblem. It features a dark outer ring with the text "SOCIETY OF CHILDREN'S BOOK WRITERS AND ILLUSTRATORS" in white, uppercase letters. Inside the ring is a stylized sunburst or starburst design in a lighter color, with the letters "SCBWI" prominently displayed in the center in a bold, sans-serif font.

GASOLINE

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ASC vs Georgia College - Live on WJCL

THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 10

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

JANUARY 14, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE.

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPOKESMAN FOR A
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Dental Hygiene Clinic

Every Wednesday after 5 P.M. - Winter Quarter

**FREE FOR FACULTY, THEIR FAMILIES
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Tonight's Game On TV 22

Tonight marks the first in the series of televised Armstrong basketball games. The home game will be played

NPAC:

More Anti-War

CPS--At a National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) convention held Dec. 4-6, 1300 people discussed and approved a program of anti-war activities for this spring.

The participants in the conference approved a plan calling for the week of April 17-24 to be designated as "National Peace Action Week" to culminate in massive, peaceful, and orderly national demonstrations in Washington, D. C. and San Francisco, on Saturday, April 24.

The demonstrations will be united around the demand, "Immediate Withdrawal of All U. S. Forces from Southeast Asia." The question of whether to build the actions around a single demand or around several demands which would concern themselves with the war, racism, and repression was the most controversial issue to be considered.

NPAC is a conglomeration of organizations against the war including such groups as the student Mobilization Committee (SMC), various state and local organizations which were part of the now defunct New Move, Veterans for Peace, GI anti war groups, Chicago Moratorium, La Raza Unida Party, Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and several feminist groups.

NPAC was formed in June, 1970, and its first major activity was a series of demonstrations held across the country October 31.

against Georgia College at 7:30 p.m.

Hopefully, the fraternities and sororities will sit in groups in the stands located across from the camera. During various times of the game-time outs, quarters, and halftime for example, the camera would flash shots of the fraternities and sororities. The quickie shots would give each fraternity and sorority a chance to do some advertising by way of banners, signs, or gimmicks they could come up with.

Other televised games will be as follows: January 21, University of North Carolina at Wilmington; February 2, Georgia Southern; February 11, University of Fort Lauderdale; February 16, College of Charleston; February 23, Savannah State College; and February 26, Southern Tech.

Homecoming Plans February 5-6

Plans for Armstrong's 1971 Homecoming festivities are being finalized for the weekend of February 5 and 6.

Changing from past years, the queen and her court will be announced Friday during the lunch hour allowing the queen to reign over the whole weekend rather than just the last half of a ball game. All clubs and organizations are requested to submit the name of their sponsor in Mr. Buck's office no later than January 22.

Presently, negotiations are being made for a possible concert Friday night to be held in the Student Center.

Come Saturday morning

Hunnicut Zaps Registration

"It went very well...I think we have a real good system going," said Mr. George Hunnicut, Registrar, concerning registration for the winter quarter.

This quarter because students registered January 4, the day before classes began, students who had not pre-registered and pre-paid were required to use their blue cards for admission to class. This process was found to be more convenient for students and it eliminated extra work for faculty and administration. Having the cards

enabled students to know their schedules, the administration did not have to work late sorting cards, and instructors with 8:30 classes did not need to rush to locate students' cards before arriving at their first class. This was the first time that this method has been used at ASC and because of its success, it will become a regular part of the registration routine.

Three hundred twenty-five new students registered at Armstrong this quarter. Of these, ninety-nine are new freshmen, ninety-nine are new

transfers, thirty-one are specials, thirteen are transients, and the remaining are Fort Stewart and Hunter students. Pre-registered students numbered 1706. (And I bet you skipped this paragraph because you can't stand to read statistics.)

Mr. Hunnicut request that students follow these suggestions in order to improve and to speed up the spring registration:

A. Pre-registered students are urged to pre-pay. This will eliminate the necessity of their attending and it will shorten the fee lines for students who must come to register.

B. Pre-registered students who must change their schedules should return their unused blue and white cards to the correct department.

Job Interviews

The Placement Office has announced that today the Atlanta Public Schools is on campus to interview prospective employees. They are in room 213 in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Arthur Anderson & Company is in room 2314 in the Student Center today interviewing accounting majors.

Students other than seniors who are interested in on-the-job training in computer programming should see Mr. Buck for further information.

The Placement Office also received information about a full-time position for a legal secretary with shorthand and typing skills required. Interested students should see Mr. Buck.

Yes, Because No Is Unutterable

Mr. Griffin requested that the "Inkwell" use either this headline or something else untrite. Not "Financial Help Available"!!!

Although Dad is bringing in \$16,000 for Mom, is it still possible for me to get one of those Georgia Higher Education Assistance Loans from Liberty National Bank?

Since I have decided that I had better get that textbook, is it too late to get a short-term loan for \$25 until the end of the quarter?

I received a National Defense and EOA aid two years ago at that junior college. Is it possible for me to qualify for the

same here at ASC?

If I can find a job off campus with a public or non-profit private agency, will the College Work-Study Program really pay 80 percent of my \$2 per hour wage?

With the ASC courses as hard as they are, could I apply for a scholarship with only a 2.1 grade point average?

Under the nursing shortage in Georgia might I still be eligible for a health scholarship even though my parents are well-off?

Is it true that I have only to work 4 years in the field of law enforcement to cancel my repayment of a 4-year loan of \$4,500?

Is it true that the State Regents Scholarship of \$500 yearly requires only that I be in the top 25 percent of my class?

Can I have one year grace period before making the first repayment on a long-term loan from ASC?

Is Mr. Griffin really willing to talk to any student about his financial problems? Even me?

Mr. Griffin advises all students interested in financial aid for the 1971-72 school year to apply before the end of winter quarter.

**Mr. Griffin advises all students
interested in financial aid for the
1971-72 school year to apply before
the end of winter quarter.**

editorials

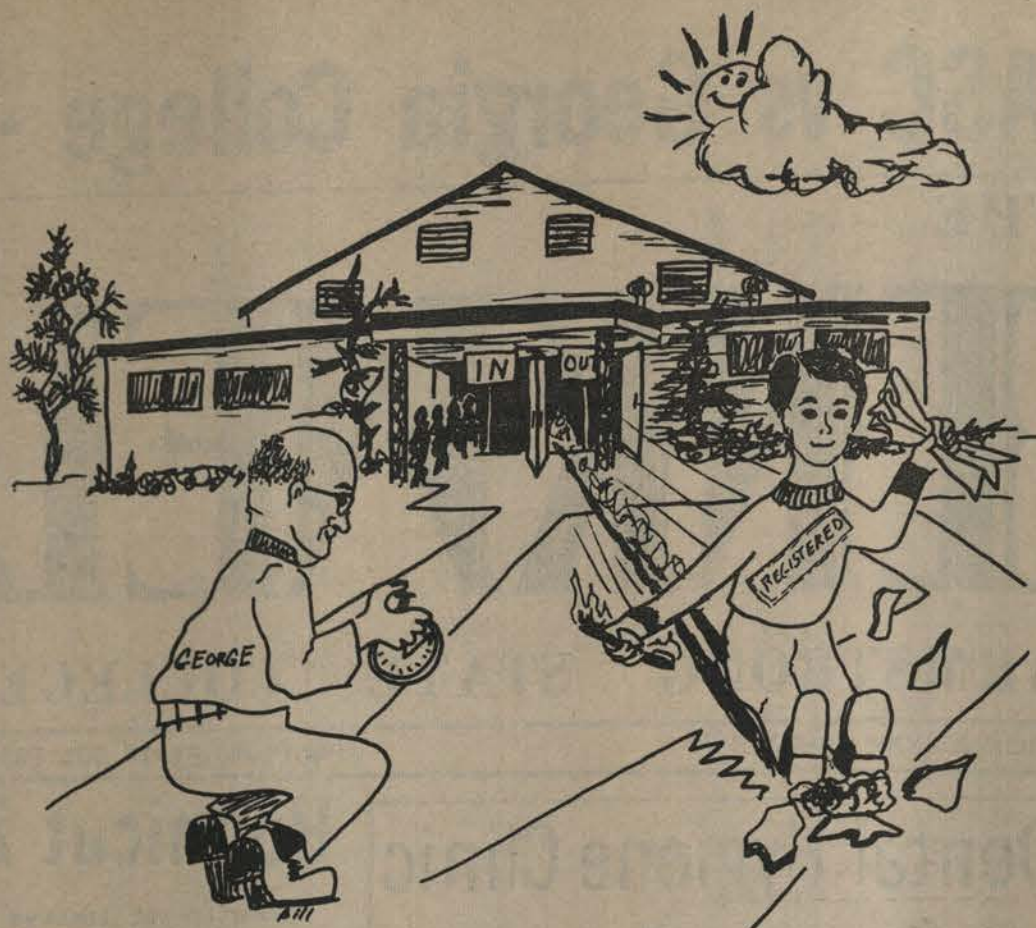
Registration

The INKWELL wishes to commend Mr. Hunnicut for the wonderful job he and his staff did during preregistration and registration. Through his emphasis on preregistration and prepayment of fees he has minimized the number of people at registration. At registration he has streamlined the process so it requires only a minimum amount of time for the people involved. By letting students bring their blue cards to class he has eliminated the late-night clerical work of the staff. Right on, George!

Censorship

Regarding the problems encountered by college newspapers on running abortion counseling articles and contraceptive advertisements the Editors wish to take the following stand:

We regard any type of newspaper censorship with disdain. This is especially true concerning abortion counseling. We feel that all the facts should be presented and then a person should examine them for any personal worth that they might contain. This situation should be accomplished best in a college newspaper where seemingly "educated" people could make their own decision. Supposedly this is the Age of the New Morality and the use of a 1909 Penal Code and censorship (stemming from it) would seem a little outdated.



DIRECTORY CANCELED

Library Improvements Discussed

The January 7th Senate meeting was attended not only by students but also by Dr. Ashmore, Dean Propst, and Mrs. Yoast (Head Librarian). The main topic of conversation was concerning suggestions for library improvement by a senate appointed committee headed by Ralph Finnegan.

Finnegan stated that he found most aims of the student committee were also supported by the Administration. These included having a full time reference librarian at night and renovation and possible in-

crease of the number of study rooms in the library. Most of the other suggestions had to do with other physical improvements in the library.

Dr. Ashmore stated that most ideas were good, but there were no funds available to enact the changes. He suggested that instead of criticizing the Library, the students write letters to him and Mrs. Yoast suggesting library improvements. These letters could then be used as evidence of a need, when Dr. Ashmore requests funds from the

Regents.

Other Senate business including a cancelling of efforts to publish a student directory this year. The reason is that very few businesses purchased advertising space in the directory. Plans are now underway to insure that this problem doesn't happen again next year.

Before adjourning, the Senate appropriated \$94.00 for FM equipment to provide music in the New Student Center.

Concrete Rose

moving one foot beyond
the other is difficult
and to shoulder the wind
ignore the impotent dawn.

the cold penetrates;
mind's memory writhes
former hours, rancid,
and final words throb
like a shredded nerve.

the wind can be used
as a subterfuge
for faltering steps
in this park i stop
to pick the one rose
that waits stiff, unmoved.

by bruce b. anderson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

Congratulations to the man who discovered that great source of noise pollution, the library circulation desk.

I prefer to disagree, however, on the real source of impending danger to our hearing. Also, the chivalric apple pie hypnopodia conditioning I have received makes me resent such trivia being presented in the Inkwell, just so someone's flippant supercilious status-seeking self can identify with that popular fad, pollution.

Why not persuade officialdom to tear up the underclassmen parking lot and reconstruct it on the far end of the football field. It would make for a little extra walk between car and class, but then the screeching of brakes and burning of tires would be eliminated, leaving our campus more acoustically sterile. For some reason this is the only distraction I have uncovered while studying in the library.

For those outrageous and downright dangerous sonic booms made by the check out machines and sheaffer fine points, I recommend a course in study habits to the author of the library critique.

For some reason the Inkwell continues to indulge in sheer trivia (not that anything earth shaking is to be discovered in these hallowed halls) and is only aware of the most superficially obvious.

I would like to exit quoting a famous Eastern mystical frisbee player who said "you can stop a door from squeaking by removing the door or fitting it with ball bearings". I would do neither as the only time I'm bothered by the door squeaking is when I can't find anything else to bother me; ergo, I'm never bored. Please print this unless you find it injurious to your pride.

Robert Collins

Abortion And Contraceptives Rapped

Since the beginning of the school year, college newspapers around the country have been receiving information about abortions. Some college papers have started printing advertisements for abortions. However, this has not been received well by some college administrators and state governments.

CPS reports that at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, the student newspaper ran an advertisement on abortion counseling. College President Joseph Kuntson reported that the advertisement was against a 1909 Minnesota Penal Code Statute making it illegal to advertise any means of terminating pregnancy. Kuntson then stated, "I as president have no other course than to suspend the publication of the paper."

College papers in Connecticut have ceased publishing the ads, and are awaiting a decision

from State Attorney General Robert Killian on the issue.

At the University of Georgia a member of the state Board of Regents raised objections to the student newspaper, The Red and Black, running an ad on abortion counseling, and other ads about contraceptives. The matter was referred to a subcommittee with suggestions of threatening all Georgia state college and university papers with the freezing of funds if they did not adhere to certain

standards set down by the board.

The board will be bringing up the matter again at their next meeting the first part of January. No definite plans have been decided yet by the new editor, Steve Stewart, as to whether or not they will do battle with the regents.

Stewart is more willing to wait and see what comes out of the next meeting of the regents.

INKWELL

STAFF

Editor.....Jim Burch
Assistant Editor.....Steve Langston
Assistant Editor.....Bill Butler
Managing Editor.....Terry Dooley
Sports Editor.....Billy Bond
Photographers.....Bob Ritchie

Faculty Advisors.....Dr. John Newman
Mr. Frank Tyrrell
Business Manager.....Rick Whitson

Paulette Kaluzne
Craig Weatherly
Bobbie Hopfer
Bruce Anderson
Robbie Collins
Hope Felton

Jim Miller
Mike Horovitz
Chris Cooper
Vicky Griffin
Clyde Tucker

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Letters To The Editor Policy

The policy of The Inkwell concerning letters to the editor for the 1970-71 school year will be as follows:

1. Letters should not exceed 400 words.
2. Letters must be signed.
3. Letters may be on any topic considered by the writer to be relevant to the issues of

the day.

4. No bias will be shown to any viewpoint.
5. Letters should be typed or printed.

The INKWELL welcomes all letters, whether in agreement or disagreement with the editorials published by the staff.

WHAT FRUITS?

September is a good time to begin selecting fruit plants to set out this winter. Extension Service horticulturists offer these suggestions: Apples—Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Detroit and Winesap; Blueberries—Tifblue, Woodard, Briteblue and Delite; Muscadine Grapes—Hunt, Dulcet, Scuppernon, Topsail and Higgins.



Pictured here, reflecting on the day's activities, is provocative Kathy Huskisson. Kathy is a newly initiated sister in Phi Mu sorority. She was a contestant in the Miss Geechee Pageant and is a Freshman English Major. Tiger, Tiger...you've been framed.

Fall Quarter Dean's List

Dean Harold D. Propst has released the Dean's List for fall quarter. To be eligible a student must have at least a 3.33 quality point average for the quarter.

Students on the Dean's List are:

Freshmen--Kathy L. Acker, Virginia L. Ake, Rorie M. Anderson, Charline F. Andrews, Carolyn F. Baker, Bertha Biggerstaff, Barbara A. Boling, William Carson Bond, George L. Bonner, Philip Brandstuder, Walter E. Campbell, Roger D. Clark, Robert C. Cohen, Connie M. Cornwell, Mildred Fay Deal, Donna Drinkwater, Andrew H. Ernst, Hope Jean Felton, Sandra Ferguson, Donald F. Friedman, Judith N. Gates, Donna Jo Geter, Renee C. Goodman, Victoria Griffin, Richard L. Heaton, Barbara J. Hopfer, Kathie D. Jeffers, Terri E. Lawless, Hugh Allen Loyd, Rhonda K. Marcum, Daniel J. McCarthy, Rodney D. Miller, Deborah C. Morris, Pat Overstreet, Belinda A. Phillips, Donna L. Pittman, Henry F. Powell, Brenda Price, Rebecca A. Pruitt, Michael E. Ravita, Russell H. Rawlings, Charles J. Rawlings, Howard Roberts, Gail A. Roberts, Douglas N. Robinson, Marian J. Rockwell, Charles E. Sellers, Rebecca Sharpe, Robert M. Smith, Connie R. Snelling, Susan E. Sowell, Evelyn Spence, William F. Strippy, Marguerite Thurmond, Patricia D. Woo, Charles W. Wololey, Susan Worthington and Jean Harr Wu.

Sophomores--Lee M. Adcock, Glenda Anderson, Janet Sue Anderson, Marjorie Andrews, Michell Barkowitz, Robert Batten, Gary Beasley, Donna Biggs, Suzanne Bohnert, Nell Brown, Erle Case, Sarah Compton, Frank Coslick, Jean DeLoach, John DeWitt, Carolyn Dingus, Karen Donbeck, Donnie Fordham, Michael Hall, Jennifer Hoffman, Susan Kennedy, Judy Lancaster, Carol Lee, Joann Lee, Frances MacMillan, Phillip Maggioni, Nancy K. Marburger, Emerson Mattox, Charles McCall, Lehman McDonald, Barbara A. Montford, Toby Morrison, Maureen Mosely, Roderick Powell, Sarah Radcliffe, Catherine Raders, Willis Richardson, Patrick

Roach, Larry Smiley, J. S. Stephenson, Sharon Sullivan, Linda Wall, Glenda Westbrook and James Wiggins.

Juniors--Thomas Aimar, Franklin L. Ambrose, Young A. Beall, Lon K. Bouknight, Linda U. Boyette, Grace W. Burke, Pamela C. Burke, Gwen Burns, Helen M. Byrnes, L. Jane Carter, Doreen M. Davick, Ann G. Davis, Terry Dockery, James R. DuVall, Malcolm C. Emerick, James M. Gannam, Barbara S. Glisson, Gretchen E. Greene, Martha N. Jordan, Bette Jo Krapf, Sharan Kroencke, Eliza Landreman, Jenny M. Lee, Alexander Lota, Erica F. Mabire, Lucy B. McIntire, Grady Lee McNure, Diane L. Meehan, Laura C. Miller, Joyce M. Mills, Thomas V. Morgan, Vieni J. Morris, Dorothy Overstreet, Carol J. Owens, Valentino Panzitta, Herman L. Patterson, Michael W. Rachael, Colleen J. Sanders, Jane M. Schroll, Susan L. Sharpe, Robert N. Sigmon, Barbara E. Smith, Josephine D. Spivey, Patricia Stalnaker, Frances G. Stewart, Macie E. Tison, Julian A. Van Dyke, Johnie R. Wendel and Richard Williamson.

Seniors--Marcia Anderson, Nadine H. Anderson, Robert W. Anderson, Linda B. Ansley, Martha Arnold, William J. Ayila, Clem G. Beasley Jr., Franklyn Bolander, Donna Brubaker, Jimmy L. Collins, Anne B. Cook, George F. Collidge, Grover Crosby, Jr., Barbara L. Cross, Anna C. Cubbedge, Mary C. Cullum, Marion D. Dantzer, James T. Deason, William L. Durden, Michael J. Evans, E. L. Gravenstein, William Earl Hagan, Diane R. Hamrick, Katherine Hathaway, Glenn E. Hohnerlein, Donald M. Jackson, Doris M. Jackson, Larry L. Jackson, Gerald Jacobs, Walter Jankowski, Wm. Odell Johnson, George B. Jones, Wiley B. Kessley Jr., Stephen D. Langston, Edward A. Lebane, Rosanne Lorden, Lynn T. Mason, Billie McClanahan, Jeannette McHenry, Julian McLendon, Preston R. Parrish, Judith C. Pastel, Evelyn A. Patterson, Bettina Pearce, Myra E. Pierce, Betty Smith Ray, Katherine Ricketts, Barbara H. Riley, Linda D.

Non-Pesticides Humor: Masquers Styles

The winter theatre production of the Armstrong Masquers will be "The Amorous Flea" by Jerry Devine and Bruce Montgomery. "Flea" is a musical based on Moliere's "School for Wives." It is a very light, musical comedy about a lecherous old man who is made ward of a four year old girl. The old man decides that it would be to his advantage to raise the young girl totally sheltered from the outside world so that when she reached eighteen she would marry the old man. He would then reap the perfect wife in return for the years of care for the child.

"The Amorous Flea" will be presented to the Armstrong community from March 3 through 6, 1971. Mr. John Suchour will be the director for the play. Dr. Persse will coach

and direct the soloists; Dr. Lawson will direct the orchestra; and, Mr. McKennell will be in charge of the setting.

Casting for "The Amorous Flea" is going on the week of January 11-15. Those members of the ASC faculty and student body who are interested in trying out for parts in the Masquer's winter production should contact the director, John Suchour.

Mr. Suchour described the musical as a "light, farcical, satire in a seventeenth century setting." He explained that he had wanted the Masquers to perform something by Moliere this year and had also wanted to present a musical. This adaptation of a Moliere play to music by Jerry Devine and Bruce Montgomery seemed to offer some of the best qualities of both.

Notes From The (French) Underground

Dr. Easterling, Head of the young and aspiring French Dept., wishes those faculty and students who were interested in studying Russian this quarter but who lost out when the course had to be canceled, to know that all is not lost. Those still interested in the extra-curricular study of Russian should contact Dr. Easterling. Something might still be in the works if enough people chime in.

Also, all students interested in applying for the Jane Hammock Hogan Memorial scholarship should get in touch with Dr. Easterling. This scholarship was founded to allow an interested student the opportunity to study abroad (overseas, too) during the summer quarters.

Alumni News

San Antonio--Second Lieutenant Francis E. Kroboth II, son of retired Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Francis E. Kroboth of 13 Belvedere Drive, Savannah, Georgia, has completed his solo flight as a U. S. Air Force pilot trainee at Randolph AFB, Texas.

The lieutenant was commissioned earlier this year upon completion of Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Kroboth will receive silver pilot wings upon completion of the year-long Air Force Air Training Command flying program.

A 1962 graduate of Wheelus Dependents High School, Wheelus AB, Libya, he attended Pennsylvania State University and received his B. S. degree in chemistry in 1968 from Armstrong State College.



SPORTS

Fall Intramural News

The Intramural program was exciting and eventful during the fall quarter, 1970. With over 50 women participating in the badminton singles tournament, Judy Reagon beat Joyce Van Dora in the finals to win the championship. Jimmy Donaldson upset Jim Rahn and Gary Moses to win the Men's Division from over 60 entries.

The flag football leagues were interesting to say the least. During the season there was so much participation that it was necessary to play games at night, the second place team during the season was an upset winner of the Men's playoffs, the womens championship was called due to darkness and declared a tie, a player was shot in the leg by an unknown sniper one night at Coke Field - the unexpected came to be expected. Sigma Kappa and Baptist Student Union tied for the playoff championship with BSU having the best overall record due to winning the

league play. In the men's league the Old Pros had the best record and won the league but lost the overall championship to the Circle K Independents.

Three organizations tied for the men's organization championship: Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The gymnastics team gave numerous clinics and exhibitions during fall quarter and are interested in gaining additional members. Previous experience is not absolutely necessary.

Events coming up in the winter quarter are volleyball, basketball, weightlifting bench press contest, table tennis, and bowling. The gymnastic team will continue to function and a swimming club is being started.

The editors found the above story in the Inkwell office and thought it was very good. We are interested in knowing the author for future assignments.

Armstrong Slaughters Another

By Billy Bond

After a sloppy first half, Armstrong's Pirates rallied with strong rebounding and a flurry of points to rout a hapless North Georgia College team 77 to 56 in a home game last Saturday night. This victory propelled the Pirates to a 7-6 season record which marks the first time an ASC team has broken the .500 mark this late in the season.

The first half went by slowly with both teams shooting poor percentages and making numerous floor mistakes. The Pirates did manage to carry a slim 32-25 lead into the locker room at half time.

The second half proved to be little different from the first. The Pirates picked up

momentum gradually and finally pulled the game out of the reach of the Cadets in about the last 8 minutes.

The Pirates finished the night with four men in double figures. Steve "Slick" Holland lead the ASC attack with 20 points, followed closely by David Rich with 14, Larry Burke with 12, and Tom Jenkins with 10. In the assist department Holland lead the team with 7 followed by Rich with 5. As a team, ASC managed to hit only 31 of 81 field goal attempts for a somewhat cool 39 per cent. Down the other side of the court, North Georgia College could only manage to hit a pathetic 22 of 83 field goal attempts which figures out to be an ice cold - no, freezing - 27 per cent.

Perhaps, the one bright spot

of the night for the Pirates came in the rebounding department. The Pirates managed to pull down 81 rebounds to break the previous rebounding record of 63 set in 1968 against Drake College of Florida. Tom Jenkins lead the team with 14 rebounds, followed by Loren West and Robert Bradley with 13, Larry Burke with 12, and Ron "Skippy" Hancock with 9.

Notably, Larry Burke played one of his best games of the season. Larry finished the evening with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Armstrong will play two games this week. ASC will face Georgia College tonight in a home game that will be televised by WJCL television. Saturday, the Pirates will travel to Charleston to play the College of Charleston.

Sigma Kappa News

Sigma Kappa Sorority has announced its officers for the new year. They are: Linda Wise, president; Debbie Powers, first vice president; Jan Nease, second vice president; Bobbie Cross, corresponding secretary, Dee Starkey, recording secretary; Gigi Graham, treasurer; and Terry Dooley, registrar.

On December 13 Sigma copped its second girl's intramural championship by tying BSU for the flag football title.

Four Sigma Kappa sisters made Dean's List this quarter. Included in the List were: Bobbie Cross, Mary Catherine Cullum, Linda Roberts, and Linda Wise.

Two members of Epsilon Sigma were married over the Christmas holidays. Linda Roberts was married to Walter Way on December 19 and Joan Horne wedded Anthony Williams on the 27th.

In addition to their other activities during the holidays, Sigma and Phi Mu joined forces, and voices, to entertain the South Vietnamese helicopter students stationed at Hunter Army Air Field with Christmas carols.

Retraction

In the January 7 issue of the INKWELL, volume XXV number 9, it was reported in the Transitions column that Miss Susan Bartlett and Mr. Frank Tyrell were married. We are in error. They are not married.

Phi Mu News

Phi Mu Fraternity is very proud to announce that Miss Emma Thomson has been elected sweetheart of Chi Phi Fraternity.

The following Phi Mu members made the Dean's List for fall quarter: Nancy Marburger, Brenda Price, Jane Rockwell, Barbara Smith, and Fawnie Stelljes.

On December 20, Phi Mu initiated seven new sisters: Debbie Brewer, Kathy Huskisson, Brenda Price, Jane Rockwell, Joann Shuman, Gail Simmons, and Barbara Smith.

Phi Mu sent a toy chest to Gracewood Retarded Children's Home for Christmas.

Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa members furnished musical entertainment for a South Vietnamese audience at Hunter Army Air Field during the Christmas holidays.

Phi Mu has planned a fashion show for March 1 at the DeSoto Hilton Ballroom. Tickets go on sale soon. Proceeds will go to the Hospital Ship S. S. Hope, Phi Mu's national philanthropy.



Reverence for
Our concern is
Life before birth... **life** at birth

And a healthy birthright for every child
GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

A car's best friend

is



GASOLINE

DISTRIBUTED BY SOUTHLAND OIL COMPANY

Ralph Nader - Gym, Today, 12:30

THE

TINKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 11

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

JANUARY 21, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE.

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

Who Needs Money?

The first meeting of the Student Government Finance Committee was held on Tuesday, January 12th. Members include SGA treasurer Nancy Breland (committee chairman), SGA president Gene Waters, Dennis Pruitt, Linda Cubbedge, Steve Langston, and Susan Erson.

It was decided that all organizations, departments, committees, and individuals who have been funded in the past and/or wish to be funded by Student Activity fees (for the school year 1971-72) should submit an itemized request by February 19th. These requests will then be surveyed by the committee for a tentative budget which will be submitted to the Student Senate. Requests should be sent to the SGA office in the New Student Center. The committee has anticipated interviews for clarification of any appeal for funds. Arrangements for these interviews will be made after February 19th.



Unusually warm January weather allowed students to come out of hibernation and study on the quadrangle.

Pres. Ashmore Attends P.A.C. Council Discusses Junior Tests

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, ASC President, recently attended a meeting of the Presidential Advisory Council in Atlanta where uniform transfer systems and testing programs for rising juniors were discussed.

The Council, composed of presidents, deans, and business managers of Georgia colleges, makes recommendations concerning policy to the Board of Regents.

According to Dr. Ashmore there is a definite need for a uniform transfer system. As it is, there is considerable variance among Georgia schools concerning the transfer of D's, quality points, etc. The main problem would be determining a policy in which transfers between higher and lower rated schools would not

be short-changed.

A standard testing program for rising juniors to ensure minimum competence in verbal and possibly mathematical areas was also discussed at the Council meeting. Students who do not pass could then be channeled into remedial courses. Dr. Ashmore mentioned that the use of reliable national tests would ensure that the graduate of a Georgia school is a quality graduate.

Dr. Ashmore stated that he felt that both of these measures are representative of a trend toward "more of a unified system with commonality." He attributed this trend to a tripling of students in Georgia colleges in the last decade, an increase in the number of institutions, and the greater mobility of students.

Other topics discussed at the

council meeting were the drug situation on campus and the status of teacher evaluation.

Det. Strode Pushes Local Drug Action

Detective Marvin Strode from the Inspector's Branch of the Police Department spoke to SEA members and guests January 12 at 12:30 in Victor 108 on drug abuse.

Samples of marijuana, heroin, amphetamines, barbituates, and LSD, as well as equipment confiscated from recent drug raids were included in the lecture.

According to Detective Strode, millions of dollars are spent illegally on drugs each year in the U. S.

Marijuana, sometimes called "mary jane superweed", grass, weed, or pot, sells in Savannah for about \$20 per lid (1 oz.) or .75-1.000 per cigarette. Hashish, a stronger form of marijuana, sells for approximately \$10 per gram.

Amphetamines or "uppers", also known as bennies, hearts, peaches, lid-poppers, co-pilots, footballs, oranges, or wakeups, sell for .50-1.00 in Chatham County. Barbituates or "downers", also called yellow jackets, yellows, purple hearts, blue devils, bluebirds, red devils, and toruble, are comparable in price to the am-

phetamines.

Heroin, outlawed in the U. S. in 1933, is sold for about \$8 a fix. This drug is imported mainly from the Middle East, whereas marijuana is obtained mainly from Mexico.

Hallucinogens such as LSD, STP, DMT, and MDA are commonly sold for \$4 per tablet, each tablet containing about 100

micrograms of the drug (common dosage for a trip). LSD is odorless, colorless, and tasteless in its original liquid form.

Detective Strode pointed out in his lecture that only "two suitcases full of LSD would annihilate all of the people in the U. S. if it were put in the water supply."

Armstrong's SEA has invited a representative of the American Federation of Teachers to speak about educators and union mem-

bership at its February 9 meeting. March 9's meeting will feature a member of the GAE who will speak on belonging to professional organizations as opposed to unions.

A.S.C. Chapter Elects Armstrong's Prof. Robbins As Local Chairman

Local Chemists held their annual elections and elected Dr. Paul Robbins chairman of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Robbins will take office in December of 1972. However, in keeping with the society's policy, he will act as program chairman for the year preceeding his taking office.

Dr. Robbins is an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Armstrong. He received his Ph. D. from Georgia Tech with his major in organic chemistry.

The American Chemical Society is a national organization for the promotion of interest in chemistry in the applied and industrial sense. This society is the mother group of the student chemical society at Armstrong.



DR. ROBBINS

Basketball game tonight

Armstrong vs. U.N.C. At Wilmington

Gym - 7:30 P.M.

editorial

Clyde Tucker

During the past few weeks, the American people's attention has been focused on the report that an unusually large amount of poisonous mercury has been found in tuna and swordfish. CBS had an hour long special on this subject Tuesday, January 12. The alarm over these reports has become widespread. This has become just another aspect of the crusade against pollution.

Ecology seems to be the latest in a long list of "causes" taken up by the American people. It has taken the place of such former "causes" as integration, poverty, and the Viet Nam War. The only difference between ecology and these other subjects is that it has a wider range of support. This fetish for "causes" has led the American people to build up a great fervor for one thing only to become disinterested and drop it for a new "cause". These serious problems are used as toys for the American people to play with and discard.

To be sure, the subjects of these crusades are very important. These problems must be solved, but they must be solved in an appropriate manner. The haphazard manner with which they have been approached in the past holds little merit. Problems such as ecology can only be handled by former workable solutions which will be carried out to their logical end. Each problem must be met without losing sight of the other problems which we face. Of what value is it to solve the ecological problems if we still have twenty million people in poverty, continued discrimination, and a war which we do not want?



ON TO MORE IMPORTANT
Things...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We wish to correct a few errors that appeared in your article, "Here Comes the Amazons". Usually a reporter must be present at an event to be able to report effectively. It is doubtful that the reporter who was responsible for this attended the championship Girl's Intramural football game on December 13. We have come to this conclusion because many of the facts concerning the event were wrong.

The score of the game was 6-6, not 0-0. If the reporter had seen the game he would have known about those hard-earned touchdowns in the three hours of play.

We also feel that if this article had been given as much attention as was the report of the men's Intramural championship, the end result would have been more accurate.

In the article, two girls were mentioned on each team and were given almost all of the credit for the plays in the game. Two girls could not have been totally responsible for the team effort in this game. Team effort is very important to both Sigma and BSU. Each team had team spirit and cooperation of highest quality, as did most of the girl's football teams on campus this season. As for our individual interest in winning, what are games played for anyway? Competition is one of man's best forms of progress.

One more point, editorials should either be signed or be on the editorial page. This should have been a factual report, but "editorialization" appeared in every part from the title to the end. First, the idea of "good football action" expressed by your reporter seems to be somewhat sadistic, "that is, several injuries, a fight, multiple exchanges of four-lettered words and...", well, forget the rest. We feel that this was not the point of the game at all. You left it up to the imagination of the reader as to what four-letter words were used, (Hike! Pass! etc. etc.) We are all pleased that you found it unnecessary to elaborate on the "fight". Thank you. That part

of the game proved to be most embarrassing to all of us. Even though the situation obviously got out of hand, we all feel that Coach Bedwell summarized it best by saying, "I've never seen two such evenly matched teams, and I think you'll all agree."

At the end of the game, BSU and Sigma girls walked off the playing field with total respect for each other and became the best of friends.

This article served one purpose, to alienate almost every girl on campus, and a surprisingly large number of boys, also. Girls Intramurals are to girls what Boys Intramurals are to boys; fun, recreation, and competition.

Thank you for your time, and with that we will sign,

Peace,
Co-Champions, 1970 Girls
Football Teams

P. S. Note: Almost every "Amazon" in the Miss Geechee Pageant is a member of a girls football team.

Dear Editor,

In view of the recent developments concerning the Honor Council, I feel that the following comments need to be made related to it.

I think that it is really great that Armstrong has done away with the time-worn tradition of a jury of one's peers. Granted, in civil court there are trial juries selected from the citizenship of that community. However, when one is selecting a person to serve as prosecutor, judge, jury, and executioner, one must be careful of whom they select.

Naturally, one must NOT, under any conditions, have any Freshmen on the Honor Council. After all, the Freshmen are here to learn and do not know enough to be qualified to judge or discipline their fellow man, or even themselves. And

of course, the Honor Council must only be composed of students who make excellent grades. What better way would there be to separate the ruling class from the proletariat, the judge from the judged. Naturally this is the ONLY way to do it. A system of appointing to the Honor Council ONLY those with low grades, might bring about a scandal in office. The Honor Council members might be forced to cheat to make low grades in order to stay in office. This "high grade level" student condition for Council membership is yet another useful check on the "Jury of One's Peers" system ever developing here on campus.

The rumor: that a jury selected, by computer, at random, from the student body would be much better for judging the guilty or innocence of a student is sheer folly. In the first place, members of the student body of Armstrong are much too apathetic and immature to serve on a jury. And even if the Honor Council retained the powers of prosecuting and sentencing the victim, it would not be efficient enough.

The system which we have operating now is far more sufficient and efficient. Except, when cases like this last one arise, where faculty, parents, and even lawyers were called in for assistance. By all means, the system running smoothly is more important than a mere three Freshmen girls.

I must admit that I am a bit envious of the Secretary's job on the Honor Council. It must be really fun writing down records no one will ever see. (I wonder if they encode them?) And the action of putting up signs like: "Case K-9 was Guilty" must be a lit like putting up signs saying: "Kilroy was Here."

To the reader who has read this far, I give an apology for my tactics. The above is the direct opposite of what I think.

What do YOU think on this issue?

R. S. V. P.

Alfred Nonymous

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Monday thru Thursday

8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SAC Discusses Point System

SGA President Gene Waters of the member schools were attended the year's first meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. It was held on Monday, January 11th at Georgia College in Milledgeville.

The main purpose of the Council is to discuss mutual problems of University System of Georgia schools and try to make suggestions to the regents for alleviating these problems.

A main point of discussion was that of a uniform calendar for the system. Two other problems encountered by most

of the member schools were traffic and student complaint over the high cost of and frequent changing of textbooks.

Surprisingly enough, the topic of revision of the Grading System (once thought to be a "dead" subject) was discussed for quite awhile. A motion to change the grading system is expected at one of the forthcoming meetings. Anything passed will go to the recommendations from the Council.

The next meeting of the Advisory Council is scheduled for January 30th - Saturday.

INKWELL

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ASC Acquires Closed Circuit TV

Have you ever wondered what was behind the locked door of Victor 106? Behind that door is Armstrong's newest addition to Campus Services--Channel 5 TV.

Channel 5 is a closed circuit TV system with capabilities much like cable television. In addition to being able to tape and rebroadcast regular network television programming, Channel 5 can be used as an educational television facility. Its equipment is set up in such a way that the faculty can tape lectures and presentations themselves for classroom broadcasts. Other possibilities include taped orientations for Freshmen and departmental explanations of majors.

Another aspect of Channel 5 is its possibilities for student use. Since the channel is sponsored by Campus Services student groups can tape their own

programs for broadcast during the lunch hour (12:20-1:20). Channel 5 can be received on any TV set in the classroom buildings and Jenkins Hall. However, since it is on a different system, it is not connected with the sets in the Library and the Student Centers.

At the present time Channel 5 is supervised by Mr. Padgett. The channel is run by three student assistants: Steve Chastain, Dwight Kelley, and Charles Wilson. These assistants are in the process of planning news broadcasts for the campus which could possibly be used on local television.

Through the use of portable audio-vidio equipment Channel 5 hopes to tape Ralph Nader's interview at ASC, then rebroadcast it later.



(Top) Dwight Kelley operating Channel 5's camera.

(Bottom) Steve Chastain adjusting consol settings.

BSU Invites All

by W. H. Hopper

As we enter this new year, we have another opportunity to reaffirm our dedication to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in these times of peril and crises. By letting Jesus come into our lives and putting our trust and faith in him, then maybe the year of 1971 will be a better one.

The Baptist Student Union extends an open invitation to all students on campus to join BSU and/or attend our Friday meetings. Every Friday we gather in the south dining room of the new student center.

During the coming year, a number of guest speakers will address the students at the Friday meetings on important topics and issues. Also included is a free lunch prepared by the ladies from our local Baptist

Churches.

BSU participates in Armstrong's intramural sports program by entering teams or individuals. During the fall quarter the BSU girls football team went undefeated during regular season play. They played Sigma for the championship and ended with a 6-6 tie and both teams were crowned co-champs.

The BSU boys finished their football season by winning three out of their last four games including a 18-8 victory over Circle K (the boys intramural Champs) and a heart-breaking loss to the Old Pros, 14-6.

The intramural boys badminton championship was won by Jimmy Donaldson for BSYU. During the coming year a number of social events are planned and from past experience we have a good time.

Alpha Gam News

Eight excited pledges, Nancy Breland, Teresa Brown, Mildred Deal, Lynn Leggett, Becky Pruitt, Pam Smith, Rosemary Thompson, and Beth Waldrop, began initiation weekend with an oral pledge test Friday night. All passed with flying colors, even though one forgot the Greek alphabet, and after refreshments, sisters and novitiates congregated at Kay Hardy's for an all-night lesson in soul from the chapter president.

Saturday morning, while pledges went home to sleep, sisters overcame several obstacles, and one catastrophe to bring off a smooth formal initiation around 2:00 p.m..

Next, a little after 5:00, operating under the maxim "better late than never," the sisters attended their Feast of Roses at the Regency room, newly initiated girls proudly wearing their sister-mothers'

fraternity badges. There, speeches were given by Mary Jane Carter, alumnae president; Rosemary Thompson, pledge class president; and Francine Wimbish, undergraduate president, who made hers short because Ted was waiting.

A cheerful-tearful Lynn Leggett was presented with a gold bracelet engraved "Alpha Gamma Delta, Best Pledge" for fulfilling her pledge duties in an outstanding manner.

Three pledges, Madeline Porter, Pame Williams, and Lynn Fritts, hope to be initiated at the end of the quarter.

Meanwhile, Alpha Gams are proud of their sisters, Pam Burke, Mildred Deal, and Becky Pruitt, who made the Dean's List; and all sisters are looking forward to intramurals, after having practiced diligently both basketball and volleyball Sunday afternoon.

Senior Class

Senior Class officers and senators met on Thursday, January 14th to discuss plans for raising money for a graduation dance and the Senior Gift to the school.

Senior class president Ronald Bragg chaired the meeting. Tentative plans were made for a barbecue as a money-making project. It will be held on February 6th, the Saturday of the Homecoming game. Serving time was set at 5 - 7 p.m. Prices are tentatively \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children.

Phi Mu News

Phi Mu's Washboard Band performed at Oglethorpe Mall last Friday night. Those Phi Mus who are not in the band collected money for the March of Dimes from passers-by during and after the performances.

Phi Mu held its annual Officers' Banquet at Hester's Martinique to announce the results of the recent election of officers. Congratulations are extended to the following girls: Valerie Tarver, President; Ellen Ramage, Vice President; Linda Speir, Recording Secretary; Patti Lewis, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Marburger, Treasurer; Jan Doty, Membership Director; Emma Thomson, Provisional Membership Director; and Louisa Browne, Panhellenic Delegate.

In case anyone is wondering where all the maroon and gold pom-poms came from that seem to be appearing at basketball games, they belong to Phi Mus. Phi Mu supports the Pirates in many ways.



Perched atop this ivy entwined wall is our little chick of the week. Jan Doty is a sophomore math major and a member of Phi Mu's washboard band. Ah, my little chickadee.

Basketball game tonight

Armstrong vs. U.N.C. At Wilmington

Gym - 7:30 P.M.

HOLLAND BREAKS ASC SCORING RECORD

Pirates Obliterate Charleston 104 - 89

Billy Bond - S. E.

Behind the record 40 point performance of senior Steve Holland ASC won their fifth straight game 104 to 89 last Saturday night against the College of Charleston. This win propelled the victory hungry Pirates to an impressive record of 8 wins 4 losses and marked the first time the Pirates have broken the century mark this season.

Ironically, the Pirates first defeat of the year came at the hands of this very same team 83 to 69 in the finals of the Geechee Classic Tournament. This early loss sent the Pirates plunging downward on a 3 game losing

streak to the lowest point of the season. Then, when things seemed to be going their worst, the Pirates played their best game of the season against Stetson University, and even though the Pirates lost, the team was well on their way to finding the formula to success. Since the Stetson game, Armstrong has won 7 out of its last 8 games, and against Charleston, the Pirates put their best game of the season together by literally blowing the Cougars off their home floor.

From the opening tip-off, it was very clear that Armstrong was out to avenge their prior loss. In the first half, the Pirates out hustled, out

rebounded, and out scored the Charleston five. As the first half buzzer sounded, the Pirates carried an 11 point lead off the court and into the locker room. Notably, David Rich poured in 20 points in the first 20 minutes of play to lead the way.

The second half was all Armstrong as the team seared the nets for 60 points. Steve Holland got everything together for show time and put on a performance that can be termed nothing less than awe inspiring. Steve amazed anyone and everyone with fantastic moves, thirty foot jump shots - the whole works. One Charleston fan was so awe struck, that he thought he saw the rim turn

from orange to fiery red, and he even claimed that he saw traces of smoke in the vicinity of the net. After "Slick's" fifth straight thirty foot jumper, Leroy, Charleston's score keeper, turned around looking as pale as he could get and exclaimed to Jim Brotherton, ASC official scorer, "The only way we've got a chance to win is if that Holland boy dropped dead on the foul line." even with fouling out with five minutes left to go, Steve still broke the ASC scoring record of 35 (which he set incidentally). "Slick" ended up the night hitting a torrid 16 of 27 shots from the field for 59 per cent and 40 points.

In fact, things could have hardly gone better. The whole team played superlatively and even Coach Alexander announced, "I'm extremely elated." Behind Holland in the scoring department, David

Rich launched 24 points and hit an almost unbelievable 73 per cent. Larry Burke and Robert Bradley followed with 12 apiece.

Larry played his usual rock steady game. Not only did he score 12 points, "L. B." went on to grab 8 rebounds, 5 assists, and 2 steals.

Rebound wise, Robert Bradley and Tom Jenkins teamed up to scrape the boards clean of 31 rebounds. Robert finished with 16 and Tom pulled down 15 caroms to lead the Pirates in the battle for the dominance off the boards.

As a team, the Pirates converted on 38 of 67 field goal attempts for 56 per cent. They out rebounded the Cougars 56 to 42. Indeed, there seems to be no way of stopping the Pirates' cannons. They are putting one good game together after another; only to better their previous performances the next game they play.

President Dines With A.S.C. Track Team

by Jim Miller

President Ashmore, a one time track runner, invited the Armstrong Cross Country team to eat lunch with him in the

Presidential dining room last Tuesday. The luncheon gave the President a chance to meet the team and hear a first hand account of the season's highlights.

During the course of the meal, the conversation ranged from sports to personal anecdotes. The President told a humorous story of how that during the depression years the team for which he ran was forced to run in over-sized basketball shorts. During one race, President Ashmore relates, as he was about to cross the finish line, he lost his shorts and a first place finish.

On the serious side, President Ashmore commented that he was glad to see that a cross country team allowed Armstrong to compete in athletics with the big schools like the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Concerned about the future of cross country at Armstrong, the President was informed that the team would have five lettermen returning next year.

Before the luncheon ended, the team took time to present their coach, Dr. Cedric Stratton with a gift, and to thank him for the time and effort he volunteered to build the cross country team.



DR. ASHMORE AND CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Pirates Bounce Past Cadets

Last Thursday night, on what was expected to be a televised game, the Armstrong Pirates annihilated Georgia College 91 to 66.

The teams appeared in the first minutes to be relatively evenly matched, but by the end of the first half Armstrong was leading 37 to 23.

Starting the second half, senior guard Steve Holland went on a scoring spree to build up a 28 point lead.

The game was a total team effort on behalf of the Pirates as all fifteen members played. Notably, was Jody Laing who came in the last two minutes and scored 5 points.

Leading scorers were Steve Holland, 31; Robert Bradley, 9; and Larry Burke, 9. Tom Jenkins lead in the rebounding department with 9 caroms; followed by Stan Sammons with 6.

WJCL will again attempt to televise tonight's game against the University of North Carolina of Wilmington.



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NADER DISCUSSES ENVIRONMENTAL . .

Ralph Nader appeared on campus on January 21 as part of the college's Lecture Concert Series.

Speaking in the Gymnasium, at 12:30 to almost 1000 people, he emphasized health, safety, nutrition and environmental problems and how students can work toward solutions to these problems. Nader was in Savannah along with a group of his "Raider" to release the findings of their Savannah River Project. **THE WATER LORDS**, a 378 page manuscript, was released to the press on the same day and will be available in paperback form within two months.

In discussing the environmental crisis, Nader called for a new definition of patriotism: having a high

regard for the nation's air, water and land instead of merely showing a respect for a flag which should only be a symbol for these resources. He called for a new breed of "full time citizens" who would actively investigate all forms of governmental operations. Criticizing the lack of citizen participation in governing processes, he described today's adversary system of government where two groups of lawyers are paid by special interest groups to argue opposing sides to a particular issue.

General Motors and the food processing industries were among the large corporations cited by Nader as purposely deceiving the public in terms of exaggerating the quality and

safety of their products as well as the required expenses of product quality and safety improvement. He branded corporations engaged in environmental violence as "Outlaws".

Most of the discussion of local problems was handled by the team of Raiders after Nader had finished his speech, but he did mention several major problem areas facing Savannahians. Union Camp was accused of lying to the Public about its pollution. The ordinary taxpayer, according to Nader is being unfairly treated because of the property tax breaks given to Union Camp. The company also was said to be endangering the underground water supply of the aquifer because of its large water

consumption.

The main thrust of Nader's speech seemed to be trying to convince students to become actively involved in social problems while still in school. He emphasized that "Raider-like" studies required no special skills or expertise, but merely persistence and the willingness to wade through government agency files and to conduct interviews.

Nader warned the audience not to succumb to the "Frito-Lays syndrome" by blindly accepting the word of the product advertizers. He called for more practical application of undergraduate courses toward contemporary issues. He repeatedly stressed the need for student involvement in

environmental issues and suggested that at the next Earth Day Armstrong students should raise funds to sponsor serious investigation into the areas of environmental problems. He stressed the fact that the Nader study is only the beginning step and will only be as effective as the amount of local interest and action that it generates on a continuing and long term basis.

The council is composed of the President and Vice President of each class, the President and Vice President of Student Government, and four students selected at large from the student body. If you have a complaint, a problem, or a suggestion for the Council, please contact one of your class representatives.

THE

TENKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 12

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

JANUARY 28, 1971

Library Checkpoint System. . . .

The Checkpoint System is now operating in the Armstrong Library. Its purpose is to provide better library service for all users by reminding forgetful people to properly check out library materials they wish to borrow. Through cooperation with the borrowing procedures, everyone can help eliminate the inconvenience and frustration of not being able to find particular volumes when they are needed to further the educational process.

The Checkpoint System has almost four years of experience in a cross section of public and academic libraries throughout the United States and Canada. It was developed through the efforts of the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Council on Library Resources, Logistics Industries Corporation, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., and Gaylord Bros. Research and development of Checkpoint began in 1965 and in early 1967 the first system was installed in a branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia. By early 1968 the first system was installed in an academic library—the Yale

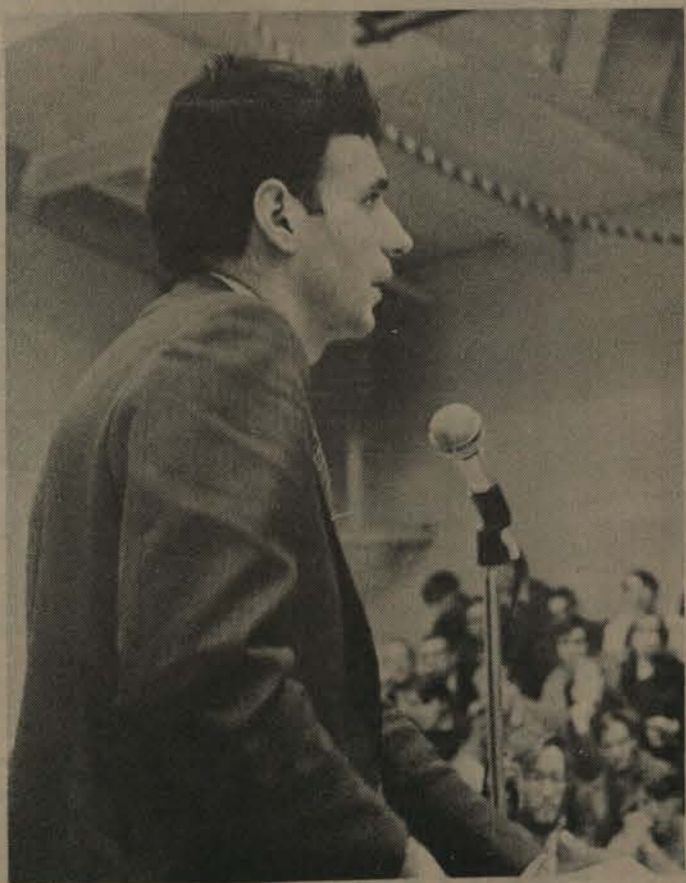
University Medical Library.

Checkpoint is an advanced, solid-stated electronic system and is completely harmless to both people and the collection. The system was designed not to catch would-be book pilferers but to protect the collection and aid the library in improved control of circulation to minimize financial loss and maximize service to the patrons.

A complete inventory was taken in August 1970, and came up with the appalling figure of 587 missing volumes—not counting periodicals, records or tapes. The value of a general book in a college or university

library is estimated at \$13.50 to \$20.00. With the limited book budget the Lane Library can ill afford such a financial loss. Unauthorized removal of books lessen the possibility of Armstrong's seniors continuing to graduate from an accredited institution.

Libraries using Checkpoint have reported that their losses have been reduced by 85 to 87.4 percent, so the system should benefit the entire college community of users. Help the librarians help you by remembering to show all library materials to the desk attendant as you leave the library.



Nader Tells It Like It Is

Council Probes ASC Problems

The Dean's Advisory Council met for the second time this year on Monday, January 18. Dean Propst and Dean Adams presided.

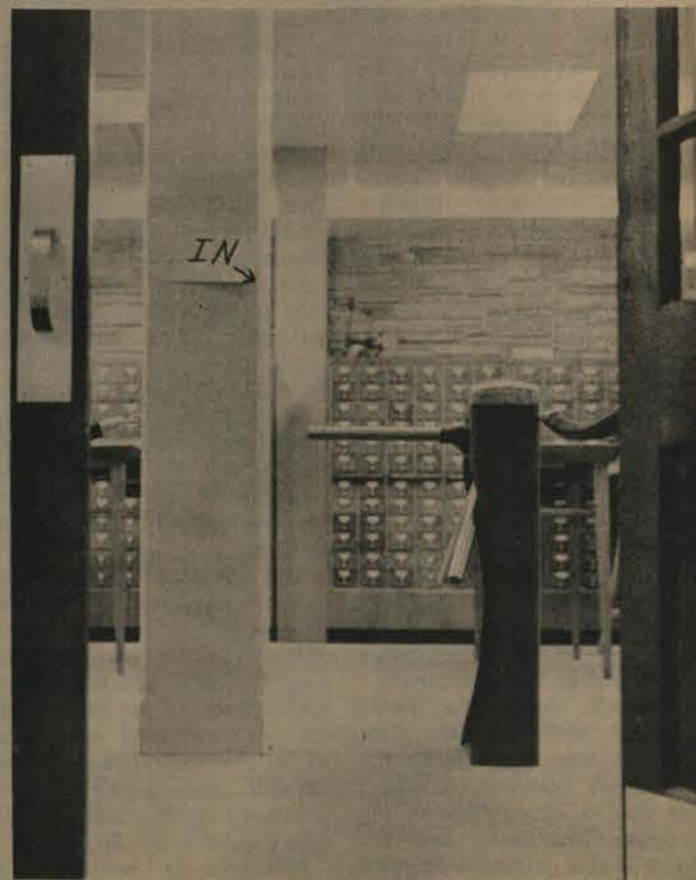
The following problems and ideas were discussed: vending machines in the old student center either not working or not having enough in them; the free use of phones for students on the Armstrong campus; a direct telephone line to the Armstrong library; a system to handle emergency calls coming into Armstrong after 5 o'clock

P.M.; the Honor Council and the Honor Code; dormitories for the Armstrong campus and the Board of Regents' feelings against them; P. O. Boxes not working in the Old Student Center; bad lighting in the old Student Center; and the Checkpoint system in the Armstrong Library.

It was reported that foreign language tapes have been placed in the Armstrong Library; that the Student Senate has appropriated money to buy a system that will play

contemporary music in the New Student Center; and that the target date for having a Master's program in the Business Department at Armstrong is 1972.

The Dean's Advisory Council was established at Armstrong in 1966 as a means of keeping the channels of communication open between students and administration. The Dean of the College and the Dean of Student Affairs meet with the council the first Monday of every month at 12:30 P.M.



Check point System

editorials

This past Sunday all electric power was turned off on the ASC campus. This necessitated the moving of the newspaper lay out to a private apartment and the closing of the Library even though numerous exams were scheduled for Monday. This shut down was ordered so that the wiring for the new administration additions could be completed. Somehow this is typical of the Armstrong policy of neglect of students in favor of quote unquote progress.

One might ask why the need of more bureaucracy instead of say dormitories, a fine art building, decent language laboratories, etc. That is of course unless we think of all the administrative problems we have here.

Take for example the fact that even though everybody in the whole world is in favor of ASC having dorms, we still haven't gotten there. Some mysterious and-or unknown force is keeping Armstrong a day school. Or maybe there is the insane bookstore that never has what you need. (They just ran out of that and it will be here in a month.) And of course that used upper level book you have is yours forever--sorry no trade-ins. And the Library! Just what we needed. The state is shelling out money to have each student frisked while we still have one of the smallest collections of books in the state. The cuisine in the cafeteria - though now sanitary at least - still has the food value (not to mention the taste) of stale cardboard.

There are ancient problems with ASC. And what's more students that have in the past tried to change them find their suggestions quietly listened to, then forgotten in the apathy of rubberstamps administration. What are the people doing all day? Students can't do anything but decide how much each department gets to spend for books in the Library. The bookstore is a bookstore problem. No amount of bitching seems to help the used book situation. Students CAN'T, absolutely, CAN'T on the ASC campus start their own bookstore. Everyone of these problems is exclusively an administration problem. No Students Allowed.

In such a case it's obvious that we DO need more administration, even more than dorms, or a fine art building. And this time we can only hope that the students get a better break. It's high time that someone started work on some age old problems--from the top.



In Memorium
RICHARD BREVARD RUSSELL
(1897 - 1971)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

As a student of Armstrong I took world geography the fall quarter of 1970 and as part of the course's requirements I had to read a paperback book entitled The Southeastern United States by Professor John Fraser Hart.

This book generally was a well done book about the regional study of the geography of the South. I was, however, shocked by the author's bias and hatred of the South.

In the beginning of the Book, the author stated that the South is "the nation's number one economic problem." While it is true that the South has lagged behind the rest of the nation in economic growth, it is not because the South did not want to grow. In part, the blame can be put on the people who in the past and present believe that the South is a land filled with rednecks, racists, bigots, and fascists.

Part of the South's problem can be traced back to after the Civil War. Until the 1970's parts of the South were still considered a conquered nation because federal troops were stationed in some states as occupation forces. The South's railroad networks were mostly destroyed during the Civil War; major cities like Atlanta and Richmond were burned and a large number of men were killed or wounded. With all these handicaps the South had a long road to recovery; thus, naturally the northern areas increased their economic status more readily than the South.

On page 100 of Prof Hart's book he declares, "The Confederate flag is not only the symbol of Southern defiance, but it is a recognition of the Southern inferiority, and the South is the nations inferiority complex . . . they are uncomfortably aware that they

will be unable to live up to national expectations.

Southerners are completely aware that by national standards they are inferior, and have been inferior, for a century or more."

I am not "aware" that I am "inferior" or that the Confederate flag is a "recognition" of my inferiority. Prof. Hart seems to be among the ranks of those people who seem to enjoy reminding Southerners that they lost the Civil War and that by losing we are guilty of being inferior. Following such reasoning then the Union Jack is Great Britain's recognition of their inferiority to the USA because they are guilty of losing the American colonies or the Rising Sun is the Japanese recognition of their inferiority to Costa Ricans because Costa Rica fought on the Allies side against Japan during World War II.

Why cannot the South live up to the nations expectations? Prof. Hart answers this himself. "The people of the south are fully aware of what the nation expects of them today. . . and they are resentfully aware that the nation fully expects them to fail."

On page 94, Prof. Hart states, "Southerners and their forebears have created an inferior race." However, the Negroes are not an inferior race but are instead a misfortunate minority.

The South alone is not responsible for all of the Negroes misfortunes. The author makes no mention of the carpetbaggers who came down South and used the Negroes for their own personal ends or the racial discrimination that exists outside the South that is practiced by the same people who condemn the South.

And to set the record straight, according to the latest HEW statistics the South now leads

the nation in the percentage of Negro students attending integrated schools 38 percent to 27 percent for the North and West.

On page 95 the author states, "Although parts of the South are moving slowly toward token integration, raw segregation still rides rampant in some parts of the region, where Negroes live under a savage reign of terror, violence, and intimidation that would make a Nazi Storm trooper blush with shame."

Such statements by Prof. Hart are inaccurate or gross exaggerations of the true facts concerning the South.

With such statements as the one about Nazi storm troopers, Prof. Hart's book does not deem itself to be an unbiased and objective study of the South. Thus another book which is freer of bias and is more objective should be used for instruction in the course.

As a student I should not have to pay my hard earned money to read a book which insults my character and intelligence by calling me inferior for no other reason than that I was born and raised in the South. If I wish to read such literature I can buy a national magazine or listening to the national news broadcasts for free.

W. H. Hooper

Dear Editor,

I would like to make the following observations: concerning conservation.

"Green for Growth", this, should be the watchword for our times. Greenery, nature, is the very FOUNTAIN of our institutionalized complex, the center of our community. Many people today are concerned with pollution, yet in the wrong way. People seem to think that conservation will do it all for them.

They do not realize that by merely supporting con-

servation in such a passive form, that they are keeping the main polluters of the system in power. Big industries, established corporations, and individuals act like they are there for our good. Yet, why plant one hundred pine trees, pollute one thousand square feet of air, and call it conservation?

We need to branch out, to prune back that which is dead, useless, non-functional. We need to change laws, make laws, and enforce laws. For only through the use of effective control will this earth, this community, this college, remain a vital, relevant, growing thing.

We must not let the tree of our government decay from within, we must graft onto it that which will keep it alive. The power is there to make improvements if only the public would not be so

apathetic. Is it not a fact that "...governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That when any form of the government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it." Of course, this could be done on a TRIAL basis.

It appears that something should be changed.

My sincere thanks to the Inkwell for again allowing me to express my views on the Honor Council.

Green for Growth,

Alfred Nonymous
Chairman,

Jade for Justice
Committee

INKWELL

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Well up the ladder of success we pictured vivacious Kathy Wehunt. Kathy is a Dental Hygiene student and an avid Pirate basketball fan. You're what we hunt, Wehunt.

Armstrong State College Hosts SUSGA Convention

The Southern Universities Student Government Association Georgia State Conference will be held in Savannah January 29-30. The theme of the state convention will be "SUSGA - A Course for Action."

Delegates from all Georgia schools will attend the ASC-hosted conference. Conference headquarters will be at the DeSoto Hilton. Francine Wimbish, state chairman of SUSGA, and Mr. Buck ASC Director of Student Activities, are working to coordinate the conference.

Friday morning before the delegates arrive, there will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. This council is made up of the presidents of all the students bodies of the Georgia State University System Schools.

Registration at the DeSoto will be Friday morning followed by a buffet luncheon to open the

conference. That afternoon, delegates will choose two from a variety of 90 minute discussion groups led by students and administrators of the represented colleges. The discussion group topics will include "The College and the Community", "Junior Colleges-Their Problems and Programs", "Contemporary College Judicial Systems", "Relations within the College Community", "Student Government and Social Issues", and "Creative and Performing Arts."

Roger Grambling, president of the 13 state Student government Association, will speak Friday night at a dinner at the Pirates House. Later the delegates will attend an Entertainment Showcase featuring Mouse and the Boys, the Seventh Circle, the Georgia Prophets, and the Swingin' Medallions.

Saturday will begin with a

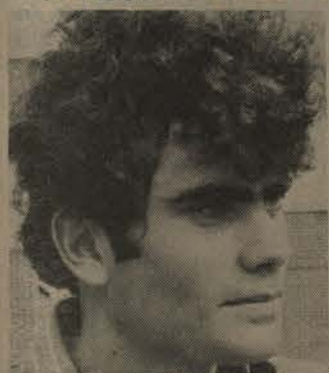
Coffee Bar and discussion groups concerning "Apathy-the Causes and Combatants", "Political Action and Elections on Campus", and "Student Government Services" i.e. sex education, day care centers, short term loans, group insurance.

Mr. Lindy Martin, Dean of Student Services at Sanford University, will speak at the final banquet Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Buck stated that any Armstrong student would be welcome at any of the discussion groups. They will be held at the DeSoto Hilton at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Buck commented on the conference, "It's an excellent opportunity for the college and the students here at the college to find some solutions to the problems we all face in Student government."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW ELECTRONIC DEVICE IN THE LIBRARY?



Jim Gannam:
I think it's an excellent idea. We have an electronic book checking device? Where is it? No, don't tell me, you've got metal plates in the back of the books and etc... It's almost medieval but I think it's a good idea.



Steve Holland:
I think it's one of the better devices. People who steal books

make it hard on the whole campus. If this will stop that, then it's a good idea. Of course, it's only good if it works. If we still have the same problem, it's all in vain.



Etta Hiers:
Really? Seriously? It's an electronic device? It looks awkward. But if it's any help then it's o.k. with me.



John Hathaway:

If somebody tells me there's a machine that you can't beat, it's a challenge to beat it. Besides it's a gross waste of money and an insult to honest students. Why not spend that money for new books we need. We're supposed to be on the honor system anyway.



Rod Powell:

It undermines the position and prestige of students. It's nice to be trusted. There's nothing like that in the Public Library.



Mrs. Swinson:

We haven't gotten to see if it works properly yet. The men who will come to indoctrinate the staff and students have not

arrived yet. I think it will be a good thing to help honest people stay honest. Students come in and tell us about other places where people check books. I think the students have accepted it pretty well.

Wesley Foundation

meets Fridays at

12:30 p.m.

Free lunch served

**Stimulating
Discussions**

Sophomore Class Reports

The Sophomore Class, in an effort to increase enthusiasm for basketball games at Armstrong State College, and, in an effort to make money for class projects during the year, has initiated and so far has been successful with a refreshment sales projects at all Armstrong home basketball games. To date the Sophomore Class has not lost any money on the refreshment sales, and, in addition, has been and will continue to give the Athletic Department 25 to 30 percent of the total profits received at each home basketball game. Presently the Sophomore Class bank account contains \$292.88.

The Sophomore Class at this time has been present for every Senate meeting and the S. G. A. office was manned from 9:20 A.M. to 3:20 P.M. January 5 through January 8. The Sophomore Class officers and

senators are currently working on the Senate request to have a Float for Homecoming Activities February 6.

The Sophomore Class sponsored Sandy Chavers in the Miss Geechee Contest during Fall Quarter, 1970. She won Miss Congeniality. The Sophomore Class is sponsoring Melinda Paige for Miss Homecoming.

The Sophomore Class is now the official INKWELL representative for the Dean's Advisory Committee meetings. The Sophomore Class is also working on the idea of having a regular class article in the INKWELL.

More projects are planned by the Sophomore Class in the near future, but right now all efforts are being directed towards completing the Homecoming Float Project and refreshment sales project.



SPORTS

Intramural News

The intramural basketball season started with a bang January 12th with three games.

In the first game Pike no. 1 walloped Pi Kappa Phi No. 2 by a score of 73-13. Pike was led by Gary Moses with 20 and Steve Jackson with 19. The second game saw the Old Pros defeat the WASPS 47-17. The Pros were led by Kenny Williams with 21 and Elarbee Burgstiner with 13. The third and final game pitted Chi Phi against Pike No. 2. Pike came out the victor by a score of 40-35. Pike was led by Greg Bell with 14; Chi Phi was led by Danny Miley with 15.

On January 13th BSU defeated Circle K 40-23. Jim Goodwin and Wayne Bland led BSU with 10 points each. Tom Beytaugh led Circle K with 14.

On January 14th Evan's Independent team defeated the WASPS 29-24. Hank King led Evans with 14 and Powell led the WASPS with 8.

One game was played on January 15. The Old Pros defeated PKT 63-27. Williams with 21, Burgstiner with 12, and Campbell with 10 led the Pros. Rahn led PKT with 210.

Three games were played January 19th. Chi Phi defeated Pi Kappa Phi 43-24. Lariscy and Henchbacker with 15 and 12 respectively. The Old Pros

defeated BSU 40-30. Williams led the Old Pros with 20, Burgstiner with 17, and Sphan with 10. Willson Blake led Circle K with 11. In the final game PKT defeated Pi Kappa Phi 36-12. Rahn led PKT with 14.

Four games were played on January 20th. Evans defeated Chi Phi 33-30. Osbourne led the winners with 13, and Miley led the losers with 10. Pike No. 2 defeated Pi Kappa Phi 29-28. Pike was led by Cartee with 12. Pike No. 1 defeated BSU 34-24. Moses and Holiday led Pike with 12 and 11 points. Bland led BSU with 10. The final game pitted the Old Pros against Circle K. The Old Pros won 62-18 having 4 men in double figures. Burgstiner led with 17.

The Vollyball results will come out in the next issue of the INKWEEL.

Pirates Blast Sea Hawks

Last Thursday the Armstrong Pirates boosted their record to 9 wins and 4 losses by defeating the University of North Carolina Sea Hawks of Wilmington by a score of 96 to 84. Thousands of Savannah sports fans were able to share in the Pirate victory as the game was televised over WJCL, channel 22.

The Pirates may have been a little camera shy as they got off to a slow start in the first period. The game was nip and tuck as both teams fought for the lead. It was not until the last few minutes of the first period that the Pirates began to come alive. After the team began to roll, "Slick" Holland finished off his contribution to the Pirate halftime score by pumping in a total of 20 points. Other top scorers of the first half were David Rich with 9 and Robert Bradley with 8. At the sound of the half-time buzzer, ASC retired to the locker room with a hard earned 48 to 38 point lead.

It was ASC all the way in the second half. "Slick" Holland, continuing his scoring spree, tossed in another 17 points for a game total of 37. He was also credited with 10 assists. Other



Holland Drives

high scorers included "Skippy" Hancock and David Rich, with fifteen points. Not far behind was Robert Bradley with a total of 13 points. All in all, ASC converted on 40 of their 73 field goal attempts for 54.8 percent.

In the rebounding department there was tight competition as the Pirates nabbed 36 loose

balls off the board. Robert Bradley led the way with 13 rebounds. He was closely followed by Stan "The Man" Sammons with 12 and "Skippy" Hancock with 11. After the dust cleared the Pirates walked off with a well earned 96 to 84 point victory.

Head Trainer Likes ASC

One of the most interesting sports personalities around the ASC campus is that of Caca Smith. Although Caca is a relatively newcomer to Armstrong, he is by no means a newcomer to the training field. In fact, he started training five years ago for the football team of Palatka High School of Jacksonville. After his first year he went on to become the head trainer not only in football but also in baseball, basketball, and golf.

After high school, Caca went to St. John's River Junior College where he was the trainer. Coach Alexander ran across Caca in Cocoa Beach at Brevard Jr. College. They talked for awhile, discussed terms, and after some correspondence, Coach Alexander offered him a

scholarship to come and be ASC's head trainer. He readily accepted.

As far as experience goes, Caca is well qualified. He contributes much of his experience to doctors, coaches, and other trainers. In addition to this, Caca has taken many different kinds of training and first aid courses. He has also studied under Jim Cunningham, the original of inventor of Gator Aid.

When questioned about the facilities at ASC, Caca responded: "I feel that ASC has one of the best training rooms of any college in this area largely because of the interest of Coach Alexander, Mr. Baker, and several interested alumni. Out of all the places I've been to, no one has had better facilities

than Armstrong."

Concerning his views on Armstrong's basketball team and athletic program, Caca replied: "I've never seen a basket ball team with more talent, more bench strength, and more of a will to win. This is the finest team I've ever been associated with as far as ability goes. As far as the coaching goes, I've never met two better coaches than Coach Alexander and Coach Kinder in my six years of training. They are fair; they let you know exactly what they expect of you, and they always treat you with respect. What more can you ask for?"

"As far as the athletic

program goes, it has everything going for it - the news media, the cheerleaders, the band - everything except student support. I must say that I'm shocked as well as amazed at the student support at the games especially since they are free."

All in all, Caca felt that ASC has great potential. He stressed the cooperation between the students and the teachers as one of Armstrong's greatest assets. He commented that his job would be impossible without the cooperation of Coach Alexander and the help of Kenny Williams and Hank King, the Pirates' managers.

At the moment, Caca is planning to major in political science. After Armstrong, he possibly plans to attend law school.

Baby Bucs Win Fifth

by Kenny Williams

The 'Armstrong Junior Varsity took on the Savannah Indians Monday night and came out with an 81-73 victory. The Baby Bucs were cold during the first half and found themselves behind 39-35.

However, during the half-time, Coach Tom Kinder settled the team down and they stormed back. Led by Ron "Skippy" Hancock's 21 points, the Baby Bucs finally got things together. Joining Hancock in double figures was Charlie Clarke, who was playing with a severely sprained neck, with 15, Loren West also with 15 and Brad Becker with 12. The Indians were led by Lewis Jenkins, who took high honors for the night, with 23, Eddie Jones with 17, and Jimmy George with 16.

In the rebounding department, the Bucs were led by Jody Laing with 16 despite missing 6 minutes with an arm injury, and Loren West with 15. It must be noted that Howie Leon played an exceptionally good defensive game and was instrumental in getting the offense going.

The victory helped preserve the Young Pirates' undefeated record with five wins.

SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES

Sigma Kappa vs WSGA
during the half-time of the
ASC-Baptist College game



Caca Smith

A car's best friend

is



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TINKWELL

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,

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PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 13

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 4, 1971

Homecoming - This Weekend



LINDA CUBBAGE



LINDA WISE



PAULETTE KALUZNE



SUSIE ERSON



VALERIE TARVER



BARBARA SMITH



EMMA THOMSON



MELINDA PAIGE



DEBBIE BREWER



HOPE FELTON



BRENDA PRICE



JULIA DYER



FRANCINE WIMBISH

TODAY - THURSDAY: Homecoming Queen Election - All Day Student Center

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 5th:

12:30 P.M. - Homecoming Queen Crowned
Student Center

8:00 P.M. - Free Concert
"Bill and Laurretta"

SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 7th:

8:00 P.M. - Movie - "The Sargeant"

Free in the
Jenkins Auditorium

**SATURDAY -
FEBRUARY 6th:**

10:00 A.M. Homecoming Parade
Traditional Downtown
Parade Route

4 - 7 P.M. - Senior Barbeque
Everyone Welcome
Adults \$1.25 Children \$.75

8:00 P.M. - Homecoming Game
The Pirates vs Florida Tech

10 - 2 P.M. - Homecoming Dance
"Sons of Bach" &
"Swingin. Dors" Students Center



DEBBIE BRYANT

Check-Point Pros - Cons

Well, the CHECK-POINT System in the library has been in operation for two weeks. There's been student comment - some positive and some negative. However, most of this has come from people who did not know all the factors that necessitated installing this system. After talking with Dr. Brewer, chairman of the Self-Study Committee on the Library; Mrs. Regina Yoast, head librarian; and Mr. Prosser, assistant Comptroller, this editor learned some of the advantages of the Checkpoint system to Armstrong.

The major reason for some type of book inspection routine is that too much material is being lost from the library. An inventory after last summer quarter indicated that 587 books were missing. Cost of replacing these books (if all can be replaced) will be in excess of \$8800. This loss comes at a particularly bad time, for right now, the College is involved in a comprehensive Self-Study program. This program will determine whether or not Armstrong maintains its "accredited" status. Three years ago a similar study was done at Armstrong. One of the weak areas was found to be the Library collection. However, it was shown that this was because Armstrong had just become a 4 year institution but, it had been acquiring books at an above average rate. Armstrong was accredited at that time, with the understanding that it would continue its present rate of book purchases. However, the present rate of book losses wasn't anticipated.

There are two solutions to this problem. First, library guards could be hired to "frisk" each student as he leaves the library.

This system was tried four years ago. It was discontinued when the Regents refused to appropriate funds for the following year. Each year since then, Mrs. Yoast's requests for funds have been turned down. The result is the unenviable position of being the only school in the University System with no library guards or means of discouraging book theft.

The other solution, was some type of mechanical device such as the Checkpoint system. In comparing the two alternatives, the most important factor is operational cost. To hire library guards would cost \$8400 a year. The checkpoint machine requires a small installation charge, \$2100 annual rental fee, and 15 cents to "treat" each book. Dr. Brewer stated that the library had to "get something to do a reasonable job at a reasonable cost."

Since the first installation in 1967, the checkpoint system has spread to over 100 libraries. In Atlanta, the Atlanta Public Library and Morris Brown College Library use it. Armstrong received a grant for the system and is the first University System school to use the checkpoint.

Other college libraries are awaiting the results of the project at Armstrong. On some adverse student reaction to the system, Dr. Brewer said, "We had hoped it wouldn't be thought

(Cont'd Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Since coming to ASC in 1967 I have participated in many activities and witnessed many first. At this time I am very happy to be a part of a first at ASC—a winning Basketball Team. There have been many outstanding athletes who have played on the ASC hardwoods but none to compare with the superior quality I have witnessed this year. Steve Holland is probably the finest player ASC has ever seen not to discount the accurate shooting of David Rich and the outstanding defensive ability performed by Larry Burke. These are the seniors on the squad who are competing in their last season as a Pirate. There will be plenty of talent returning next year with 6-0 Brad Becker; 6-4 Robert Bradley; 6-3 Charlie Clarke; 6-2 Frank Durkin; 6-5 Ron Hancock; 6-6 Tom Jenkins; 6-5 Jodi Laing; 5-10 Howie Locon; 6-2 Mark Mamalakakis; 6-4 Dennis Pruitt; 6-6 Stan Sammons; 6-9 Loren West and many other fine competitors thanks to the expert recruiting program of Tom Kinder and Bill Alexander.

There is only one key factor that is missing in this winning combination—SUPPORT!!!! In days gone by with records like 8-20, 10-17, and 12-18 one can understand the poor turnout. But with the winning season and the excellent caliber of players we have, there is no reason why the gym shouldn't overflow with exuberant students at every home game. Being an athlete myself I know how much better it makes one feel when he knows he is wholeheartedly supported by the students and friends

around him.

This is a plea for all students to get out and support the Pirates and let them know you are behind them 100 per cent. The remaining home games are: Feb. 6, Florida Tech (homecoming); Feb. 9, Edward Waters; Feb. 11, University of Fort Lauderdale; Feb. 16, College of Charleston; Feb. 23, Savannah State; and Feb. 26, Southern Tech.

Jim Brotherton

Dear Editors,

I would like to commend the INKWEEL staff on doing a great job this year. Armstrong State College is beginning to come alive for the first time in years. The college is being rejuvenated with enthusiasm. The Inkwell staff can take a good bit of credit in this personality change of Armstrong's. You were the first to respond to Armstrong's plea for help. Even though you are small in staff members, you have done one hell of a job. You have transformed the old once-in-awhile editions of INKWEEL with trivial and uninteresting news, into a weekly paper that is becoming more and more popular and having more and more readers because of its well reported, well written, up to date, and interesting publications.

Thank you for giving me and all your readers something to look forward to every Thursday, but most of all, thank you for all the effort and hard work you have put into our paper. Armstrong really owes you a lot.

Sincerely,
Thomas F. Walsh



Gene Waters, Valerie Tarver, Dr. Ashmore at SUSGA



SUSGA Convention Highlights

Armstrong State College hosted the annual state-wide conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association at the Desoto-Hilton Friday and Saturday, January 29th and 30th. There were approximately 100 delegates from nineteen colleges and universities, from Georgia State University to Floyd Junior College.

ASC delegates included Louise Browne, Pamela Burke, Billy Butler, Linda Cubbage, Mildred Deal, Kay Hardy, Carl Kinsey, and Joe Smith. Joe Buck, Director of Student Activities, scurried around coordinating the conference, and Bob Ritchie took official photographs as his name tag indicated.

Francine Wimbish, Georgia State Chairman, conducted the business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Friday after a buffet luncheon. From 1:30 to 4:30 delegates attended discussion groups on subjects ranging from "Student Government Services" (Quinn Hudson, Georgia State) to "Relationships within the

College Campus" (Rod Meadows, Georgia Southern) and "Creative and Performing Arts" (Lindy Martin, Dean of Students, Samford University).

Having absorbed all the good ideas and suggestions they could hold, the delegates reached the Pirates' House at 6:00 p.m. on time thanks to Mr. Buck's artistic map, to partake of good food and Hostess-City charm. Roger Gramling, President of SUSGA, from Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina, spoke on the necessity for hard work in student government.

An entertainment showcase, to which all participants in student government were invited, was scheduled from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Mouse and the Boys, The Seventh Circle, The Georgia Prophets, and The Swinging Medallions each donated an hour of their time in hopes that the member schools will hire them for their own activities. ASC delegates left with some ideas of their own for dances next quarter.

Beginning at 9:30 Saturday morning, more discussions took place, including "Apathy" (Larry Tyree, Indiana University), "Political Actions

on Campus" (Louisa Browne), and "Student Government and Drugs" (Peggy Strong, The Center). The delegates then moved to a banquet luncheon

where the last speaker was Dean Martin, Samford University, who possesses an instant charisma where students are concerned. He said that effective ministration of student government lies in the mediating of the administration, the faculty, and the students so that all three may take current problems one at the time and solve them.

SUSGA president, Roger Gramling, reminded delegates of the national convention, hosted by Georgia State in April, and after a short farewell, state chairman Francine adjourned the conference.

Sex Education Hits Campus

Last week the student senate passed a proposal setting up the Environmental Quality Committee to research the problem of over population, and to work with the college and the community in providing education and health services to all students. Friday, January 29, at the state-wide SUSGA Conference, Quinn Hudson, of Georgia State University discussed how effective the Environmental Quality Committee is on his campus with delegates from all over the state.

He stated first that the birth-rate of illegitimate children and the spreading of venereal disease is extremely high in the 19 to 24 age-group and that this compounded with the problem of overpopulation, is strong evidence that some kind of student health service is needed immediately.

Georgia State's newly initiated program is endorsed by the Board of Regents and includes a health clinic, employing a physician parttime, the dispensing of non-prescription contraceptives by the infirmary as well as prescription contraceptives through the M. D.; pregnancy counseling by the counseling center on campus, by the health clinic, and by the clergy; and, primary, sex education.

Georgia State has placed an order for The Loving Book, an authorized sex-education on publication for the college level, which includes units on the human anatomy, menstruation, contraceptives, and venereal

disease. The last pages consist of a directory of services in the area, including the local family-planning clinic, clergymen who are willing to help, and health services on campus. Also included is a bibliography so that a student may find out all he needs to know if The Loving Book is not detailed enough in a particular area.

Quinn mentioned that when the books are delivered, he hopes to distribute them to all incoming Freshmen free and to sell the others on a very small profit in order to purchase new books. Depending on the number ordered, the books

could range from 13 cents to 50 cents, but of all the health services listed, including pregnancy and V. D. tests, the most expensive is one dollar.

Granted, the idea of free contraceptives and sex education may not go over well with some college administrations in the state. Some faculty members may disapprove; and some communities, such as Savannah, may be shocked to the roots of their pseudo-morality. But, as Quinn said in closing, "It's better to make a few enemies, than a lot of unwanted babies."

INKWEEL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Symphony Plays Mozart

The genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was honored at a special concert of his music presented by the Savannah Symphony orchestra on January 27, the composer's birthday.

In one of its finest performances to date, the Symphony, under the baton of Mr. Ronald Stoffel, rendered to an enthusiastic audiences some of Mozart's finest works. A march opened both halves of the program, of which the first half consisted of the Masonic Funeral Music, which Mr. Stoffel dedicated to the late Senator Richard Russel, and the Piano Concerto in D Minor. Miss Nancy Lewis, daughter of former mayor J. C. Lewis, was the soloist for the Concerto. Miss Lewis turned in an exciting, dynamic performance in what many considered the high point of the concert.

This reviewer was most impressed, however, with the second portion of the program, consisting of the composer's Jupiter Symphony. As the current idiom puts it, Mr. Stoffel and his orchestra "had it all together." This music was superlatively done; the tone quality, dynamics, and expression were on an extraordinarily high level. If

this performance was not taped it is a great loss, for this Jupiter was worthy of recording. Although the reviewer is not a Mozart devotee, his congratulations go to Mr. Stoffel and the Savannah Symphony for a memorable evening.

Circle K News

The Circle K Club held its monthly dinner meeting Saturday January 21 which highlighted two guest speakers. Special guest from the Boy Scouts spoke to the club on the subject of underprivileged youth living in the ghetto areas of cities. They stressed that the BSA can no longer be considered just middle class, knot-tying, old lady aiding, merit badge wearing, campfire starters, but that the BSA like most organizations is changing to meet the modern world.

A scout master told of his block to block fight to win the minds of the ghetto youth to the ideals of scouting. "The kids there are beautiful," he says. "They are energetic and creative, but like kids everywhere they need attention and someone to initiate. The kids receive little or no attention at home and only have the ghetto tough to initiate."

In concluding the talk, the Circle Kers were asked to help in the scouting program by donating some of their time once a month in order to give the kids of the ghetto the attention and leadership that they need.

Wesley Foundation

WHAT'S THAT?

COME FIND OUT -
FIND FRIENDSHIP
INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS
AND A FREE LUNCH
FRIDAYS, 12:30,
STUDENT CENTER



Friday night in the Armstrong Student Center as a part of Homecoming Weekend, Bill and Laurie will perform in concert. The admission is free.



Perspective Vette owners--Look what we've found! A coupe with everything--Teresa Rahn. This young rallyer is a freshman with a tentative major in Speech Correction.

In addition, she is a newly pledged Alpha Gam. When you have her, who needs a Body by Fischer.

Armstrong State College Presents "The Sargeant"

Starring Rod Steiger
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 8:00 P.M.
JENKINS AUDITORIUM

CHECK POINT Pros-Cons

(Cont'd From Pg.2)
of as a step backward, but a step forward."

The checkpoint system has certain drawbacks in that it, like any other machine, is not foolproof. Mrs. Yoast stated, "If we can save the majority of

the loss, then the machine will have done its job."

The INKWELL thinks that the Checkpoint system should be given a chance to prove itself. At this time, it represents the only solution to the mysterious disappearance of library books.

SGA Releases 1970-'71 Budget

	APPROVED	EXPENDITURES TO DATE	BALANCE
INKWELL	5,000.00	2,653.92	2,346.08
Glee Club	100.00	95.37	4.63
Cultural Affairs	8,000.00	1,140.28	6,859.72
GEECHEE	11,500.00	232.92	11,267.08
Pep Band	290.00	-	290.00
Masquers	4,500.00	2,632.49	1,067.91
Athletics	28,126.94	7,497.93	20,204.51
Photography	500.00	81.00	418.75
Intramural	2,000.00	355.44	1,644.56
Dance-Concert	15,000.00	12,087.05	2,912.95
Student Government	5,800.00	848.70	4,951.30
Printing	1,200.00	1,211.20	- 11.20
Receptions	400.00	464.69	- 64.69
Awards	150.00	-	150.00
Cheerleaders	660.00	210.00	450.00
Alumni Association	600.00	197.48	402.52
Clinic	-	127.56	-127.56

Goodtimers Play Benefit Game

In addition to the ASC-Baptist College game Saturday night Armstrong played host to a basketball game for the March of Dimes. Seven disc jockeys from WSGA matched their skills against a team from Sigma Kappa sorority to go down in defeat 35 to 18.

The game, which was played in halves before the regularly scheduled game and at the half-time, netted the March of Dimes \$55 through voluntary contributions at the door and a sheet which was passed around at half-time.

The "One-Forty" jockswere captained by a pink-tighted, heart festooned-shorted Danny Kramer. Aiding Kramer in his ill-fated assault were jocks Lindy Brannen, Donny Brooks, Fred Holland, Pete Lakakis, Jim Lloyd, and Jerry Rodgers.

Playing for Sigma Kappa were: Julia Dyer, Mary Kessler, Cathy Lingenfelter, Lucy Owens, and Martha Tison. Sylvia Sanders, one of Sigma's honor initiates, played for the team during the second half of the game. Jim Harte and Kenny Williams officiated at the game.

After the game D. J. Jim Lloyd was contacted by the INKWELL. When asked to comment on the 21 to 12 half-time and 35 to 28 final scores he could only reply that "we weren't prepared for 'em."

Highlights from the game will be shown Saturday at 2 P. M. on channel 22 during the Jerry Rodgers Show.

Greek News

Alpha Gamma Delta

Monday night, February 1, Alpha Gam pledged Karen McLendon, Teresa Rahn, and Kathy Scully. Sisters brought the famous covered dishes, and after the pledge ceremony, Alpha Gams discovered anew that they really can cook.

The preceding Sunday afternoon at 5:00, Alpha Gam began the intramural basketball season by playing Phi Mu. At their last practice, Coach Ted Shuman was heard to utter several exasperated phrases when the girls seemed to exhibit a slight failure to communicate, but all problems were ironed out by game time.

Now that Alpha Gam's membership is a rousing twenty-one, plus six pledges, older sisters are trying to get out of the rut by holding officer elections within the next few weeks.

By the way, those of you who labeled Alpha Gams disorganized house (or room) keepers, should walk by the chapter room and glance at the new closet which hides all that paraphernalia very well. Unfortunately, also hides the clock, but that's a small price to pay.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu had their first basketball game against Alpha Gamma Delta last Sunday in the gym. Many thanks to our great coaches, Robert Bradley and Tom Jenkins.

Phi Mu's 1971 officers were installed Tuesday night with a formal ceremony held in the Phi Mu room. Congratulations are once again extended to Valerie Tarver, Ellen Ramage, Nancy Marburger, Patty Lewis, Linda Speir, Jan Doty, Emma Thomson, and Louisa Browne.

The Phi Mu chapter at Charleston College sent a beautiful gift to the Phi Mus here at Armstrong in appreciation of the girls from our local chapter who helped the Charleston girls to plan their fall quarter rush. The gift was a large charcoal drawing of the lovely historic entrance to Charleston College.

Be sure to watch for Phi Mus and their participation in Homecoming activities, including new spirit signs and a surprise float for the parade!

WELL
I
NEVER !

(CONT'D ON PAGE 4)

ASC Nips Baptist College

Saturday night Coach Bill Alexander's Pirates once again got in the winner's circle by defeating the Baptist College of Charleston 95-88. This has boosted the season's record to 10 wins as apposed to 6 losses. The victory was especially sweet since Baptist College had defeated the Pirates for the past two years.

Starting off fast, the Pirates built-up a 29-14 lead only to built-up a 29-14 lead only to see it slowly cut by half-time with the Pirates leading by only one point, 46-45.

In the second half Baptist once again once gained the lead by nine points. However, the Pirates rallied with a series of fast

breaks to once again gain the lead and keep it until the end.

Playing an excellent game was Robert Bradley. With three minutes left in the first-half, he had to leave the game due to a separated finger, but he was 7 for 9 from the floor and 6 for 6 from the line making

him the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Holland and Hancock both had 19 points for the Pirates followed by Burke with 16. Jenkins lead in the rebounding department with 15 caroms followed by Burke and Sammons each with 19.



Rich Connecting

Bulldogs Defeat Pirates

Last Thursday, after a hard fought game, the Pirates of ASC were defeated by the powerful Samford Bulldogs on another WJCL TV presentation. The final game score was 103 to 84.

The Pirates pitted their desire to win against the advantageous height of the Samford "Five", as both teams fought for the lead during the first half. The excitement of the fans both at the game and of those in front of their TV sets grew as each team experienced both hot and cold periods of play. However, after a well played first half the Pirates trailed by nine as the score read Samford 45, ASC 36.

"Slick" Holland came out of a cold streak in the second half to pump in a game total

of 23 points. Not far behind was David Richas he "fired up" for 22 points. "Skippy" Hancock also placed in the double figures as he moved in for a total of 10. All in all the Pirates converted on 40% of their field attempts. Stan Sammons goal attempts. Stan Sammons led the Pirates in the rebounding department as he came down with a total of 11 from the boards.

ASC's record now stands at 9 and 6 with 11 games left to be played in the season. The Pirates desire to win combined with the enthusiasm of the fans is going to prove a tough combination to beat.



Pirates Dribble Down The Court

ASC Student Places First

Dennie Metzger, an ASC student, won first place on the Mid-Florida Open Championships held January 15-16 in Orlando, Florida. Other schools represented at this event included Georgia Southern, Miami-Dade Junior College, and the University of Florida.

Metzger compiled a first place score of 81.0 and a routine difficulty of 70.0. His winning routine went as follows: 1/2 twisting double front somersault, double back somersault, full twisting back somersault, 1 1/4 twisting front somersault, back somersault, full twisting back somersault, back somersault, 1 1/4 front somersault, and 1 1/4 twisting front 1 1/4 somersault.

In July, Metzger will travel to Texas to compete in the national meet.

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Earson Crowned Homecoming Queen

Homecoming 1971 is now over, and for the most part, was very much a success.

Miss Susie Erson was crowned Queen during the lunch hour on Friday by Ellen Ramage, 1970 Homecoming Queen. Assisting in the ceremony was Gene Waters, SGA President. Included in the Court were: Linda Cubbege, First runner-up; Paullette Kaluzne and Melinda Paige, second runners-up; Barbara Smith, Debbie Bryant, and Linda Walker, third runners-up; and Emma Thompson, fourth runner-up. Twenty-one girls competed for the title.

The Student Government sponsored a free concert with local stars Bill and Lauretta Friday night in the Student Center. Approximately 150 people attended this concert.

Saturday morning featured a parade from Daffin Park to the College. It was felt that more people would be in that part of town on a Saturday morning rather than downtown, so



the traditional parade route was rejected for the one followed.

Floats were entered by Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and the Senior Class. In addition, the Homecoming Queen and her Court rode in convertibles in the parade.

Billy Butler and the Pi Kappa Alpha float won first prize in the float competition. The win was especially sweet for Butler since he folded toilet paper flowers all night. Alpha Gamma Delta won second prize.

Before the basketball game the Senior Class sponsored a barbecue. That is all that can be said for that.

At half-time the contestants, Court, and Queen were presented to the spectators. Following the game the Homecoming Dance was held. Due to the efforts of the Alumni Affairs Office, several alumni came back for this homecoming dance.

THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 14

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 11, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE,
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

ASC Offers Journalism Course

A former newspaperman and journalism instructor has been chosen to teach a new journalism course to be offered at Armstrong next quarter.

He is Hugh R. Brown, assistant professor of English and a former journalist of many news publications across the country, including the "Savannah Morning News."

The new course will be listed as "Journalism 227, Journalism Lab," and will be structured similarly to the speech lab now offered. Both are one-hour courses, requiring three hours of work each week. The new course will center around working on the College

newspaper, "The Inkwell."

Mr. Brown, who graduated from Armstrong Junior College in 1948, received his B. S. from Xavier University and M. A. T. from St. Michaels College. He has 13 years experience in the field of journalism. In addition to a magazine in Washington, D. C., he has also written for newspapers in Chicago, Milwaukee, San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Boise, Idaho. In Africa, he taught journalism on the junior college level for four years.

The announcement of the new course, which will begin Spring Quarter, was made last week by English Department Head

Hugh Pendexter, III. Instruction will include news reporting, the writing of news stories, features, and editorials, and photography and art work, Dr. Pendexter said. He added that layout and editing of all types will also be covered, in conjunction with the weekly publishing of "The Inkwell."

SOS Fights Mirex

This past Thursday representatives from the SOS went to Atlanta to appear before a General Assembly appropriations subcommittee to argue against the proposed fundings for Mirex.

Those attending from Arm-

strong were Terence Syden, Bill Butler, and Bill Richardson. In addition to the Armstrong group, conservationists from all over the state attended including Dr. Odum, the famed Ecologist from the University of Georgia.

According to Mike Horovitz, SOS Vice-Chairman, "Mirex is a chlorinated hydrocarbon that is similar to DDT. When dumped in the marshes, very low concentrations of mirex have been found to be deadly to young crabs and shrimp."

It is felt that not enough is known about Mirex to warrant new laws allowing it to be dropped over the entire state of Georgia. In addition there is a question as to whether fire ants are that much of a pest.

Horovitz also stated that Mirex is "believed to be taken up into the biological food chains, and it is possible that it becomes concentrated in animal tissue."

Originally the subcommittee was asked for 1.5 million for Mirex. However, it is now felt that this proposed budget will be drastically cut.

secretary, Victor Hall room 2-12, as soon as possible to fill out an application.

History Seminar Added

In the Spring Quarter the History Department will offer History 410, a seminar in Medieval History. It is a five credit course and will meet on

Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 till 3:20. The topic of the seminar will be "The Crusade Movement and its significance in the Middle Ages."

Students will explore in depth various aspects of this topic, discuss their findings in class and present the results of their investigation in an annotated research paper.

Some advanced work History would be necessary for a student to participate in this course (History 300 and/or 344 are recommended but not required).

A reading knowledge of Latin, French, German or Spanish would be useful but is not required.

Enrollment in this course will be strictly limited as to number and requires the permission of the instructor, Professor Bernard Comaskey.

Interested students are advised to contact Professor Comaskey in Victor Hall room 2-166 or the History Department

stitute of Technology, gave an extremely interesting and informative seminar on the determination of crystal structure by X-ray diffraction.

In his seminar Dr. Bertrand stressed the physical theory and instrumental methods upon which his work in crystalline structure determination were based. A large part of his seminar was devoted to the application of computer technology in the solving of structural problems. He made excellent use of photographic slides (which he made himself) and three dimensional models in describing the structures themselves.

Dr. Bertrand, who was visiting Savannah for the first time, was taken on a tour of the city by Dr. F. G. Crider, Head of Armstrong's Chemistry Department, and the chairman and secretary of the Student Affiliate Chapter.

Bertrand Speaks to ACS

The Armstrong State College Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society held a dinner-meeting on January 28th in the Memorial Student Center. The Chapter had as its guest speaker Dr. J.

A. Bertrand, Professor of Chemistry at Georgia Tech.

Dr. Bertrand, who received his doctorate in Chemistry at Tulane University and did post-doctoral work in X-ray diffraction at Massachusetts In-



GAME TONIGHT

ASC vs Ft. Lauderdale U.

7:30 P.M. - Gym

EDITORIAL

Stage Band

The INKWELL would like to commend Dr. Lawson and the Stage Band on the job they have done by providing entertainment and spirit at the basketball games. This is especially evident at the Georgia Southern game where, for the first time, the entire student body was on its feet in vocal support for the Bucs' effort. The origin of this enthusiasm is the stage band. With its original cheers and pulsing rhythm, the band has managed to help spread a kind of spirit that most ASC students have never seen.

Guest Editorial

One is required to attend school. We are put into an educational system consisting of elementary and secondary school. We are told that we must attend. Placed in a system which does not prepare adolescents for their future, it is required for survival in this modern society.

Students are now seeking this additional education -- something to help them meet the demands of our modern society. It is this additional education, a college degree, that is required to teach school, practice medicine, pharmacy, law and social work. A college education has become a prerequisite for many areas of public service--to help our fellow man. Experts are needed in all areas of our social society. These experts come from colleges. People now WANT to go to college so they can become these "experts"--so they can help alleviate this nation's social needs.

But now a move is under way to remove the privilege of seeking a college education from the public. President Nixon no longer wants male students in our colleges. Mr. Nixon wants male students on the battle field in Vietnam--not in classrooms learning how to cope with the problems we have in America. Dr. Tarr, Selective Service Director, agrees with the Administration's idea of not granting any more student deferments. That means stopping the learning process--stopping one from seeking a college education. I can't believe it. In America, a high school student will not be allowed to go to college.

If this proposal meets congressional approval, student deferments will cease. The government will tell you that you can't go to college--Is this really happening in the United States?

This could have an important effect on our country--let your congressman know how you feel.



Dean's Advisory Council

The Dean's Advisory Council met for the third time this year on Monday, February 1, 1971. Dean Adams presided.

Dean Adams reported on the progress he and Dean Propst have made on the problems discussed at the last meeting on January 18.

Vending Machine problem: A new can drink machine has been placed in the Old Student Center to handle more customers--especially night students. The coin changer has been fixed and provisions have been made if any of the machines become faulty.

Free phone usage on the Armstrong campus for

students: The council was informed that free phones would tie up the limited number of telephone lines going out from Armstrong; that adding new trunk lines and non-pay phones would be very expensive, and that money for the idea would have to come from the student activity fund and not from the college fund.

A direct telephone line to the Armstrong Library and a system to handle emergency telephone calls coming into Armstrong after 5 P.M.; Dr. Adams is still working on the idea.

The Honor Council and the Honor Code: Dr. Henry Ashmore has appointed a commission to study the Honor Council and Code. The Commission is headed by Dr. Stuart Worthington and members include Dr. Clark, Mr. Noble, Gigi Graham, and Susan Erson.

P. O. Boxes not working in the Old Student Center: There is a surplus of boxes now in the Old Student Center. If you have one that does not work properly--apply for a new one.

Bad lighting in the Old

Student Center: Reports indicate that the lighting is sufficient to eat by, but insufficient for study purposes. Cost for new lighting to enable studying would be approximately \$1,000, and the college does not have the money this year.

Eliminating the W (with draw) grade: Dean Adams stated that the W grade is necessary in evaluating a student and his academic record. He also said that it was vital in keeping the record straight.

Library Copier: when the library copier is not working, students may bring material to the desk from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. and the desk attendant will photo-copy it for 10 cents a page. A question was raised as to why night students were excluded. The need for a better model copying machine was brought up.

Bookstore: the system the bookstore uses to sell books at the beginning of each quarter needs to be revamped. There is a need for a second-hand book store or the equivalent. It is against school policy for faculty to change textbooks before giving a year's notice. If this policy is violated, it should be reported immediately to the Dean of the school.

SUPPORT THE PIRATES



INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Symphony Has Guest Conductor

Five-time Academy Award winner John Green, composer and pianist, will appear as Guest Conductor of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Savannah City Auditorium. Reservations are immediately available by phoning the auditorium at 232-

0987.

The program, "From Broadway to Hollywood," was arranged and orchestrated primarily by Green and includes many popular compositions of Broadway's Rodgers and Hammerstein, George and Ira Gershwin, Lerner and Loewe and others. Great motion picture themes from "Gone With the Wind," "Doctor Zhivago," "Exodus," and similar hits are also programmed for the evening.

Formerly General Music Director and Executive-in-Charge of Music for MGM Studios from 1949 to 1958, Green currently appears regularly as Guest Conductor of many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, including those in San Francisco, Denver, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta. After conducting eighteen consecutive seasons at the Hollywood Bowl, Green served as Supervisor, Arranger, Orchestrator, Choral Arranger and Conductor for the Lionel Bart musical "Oliver." His

latest screen credit was the arrangement of the Music for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," which earned him his 14th Academy nomination. His awards are for "Oliver," "Easter Parade," "An American in Paris," "West Side Story" and short subject "The MGM Concert Hall."

John Green is now President of the Screen Composers Association of America, Chairman of the Board Emeritus of the Young Musicians Foundation, and a Governor of the Performing Arts Council of the Los Angeles Music Center. Most recently he was named Board Member and Consultant for the Musical Theatre at Filene Center for the Performing Arts in Wolf Trap National Park near Washington, D. C.

A native of New York City, Jon Green was graduated in economics from Harvard University at age 19. His works in their larger forms have been performed by major orchestras here and abroad.

SGA Reports

Student Government has been working to have improvements made in our Library. Improvements were requested by the President's cabinet during a luncheon with President Ashmore held fall quarter. This request lead to meetings with the Library staff and Dean Propst on behalf of Student Government.

The Senate appointed Ralph Finnegan, Senior Class Vice President to work with a committee concerning improvements. Ralph and I have been meeting with President Ashmore, Dean Propst and Mrs. Yoast in seeking "improvements." The administration of the College has approved the recommendations of Student Government. Students will find some improvements in the process now, while others are in the planning stages.

Library hours have been increased one half hour at night, and students no longer have to surrender personal property (ID card) to use study rooms. Since the copying machine stays "out of order", the library has consented to the use of their copier from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday (a qualified librarian must operate the machine). Sorry, night time students--sorry weekend students--we'll continue our efforts to find a copier for you!

Other improvements which should soon be available consist of an extra reference librarian, additional study rooms, removal of typewriters and "curriculum lab" books from study rooms.

A reference librarian is being sought to work at night. Presently we have one reference librarian for the day shift only, which puts a bind on those seeking assistance at night.

Temporary partitions are going to be placed in two study rooms so as to increase available study rooms by two.

Typing may only be done in the faculty-study carrels so as to allow proper use of conference rooms. The Education Department's "curriculum lab" will be moved out of the study room and put on shelves to be added on the outside walls of the study rooms. This will put the books out in the open library area with the rest of the books--where they belong.

Such corrections as lighting and climate control require major budgetary consideration and, therefore, are probably not available for students' benefit until later.

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Mardi Gras To Be Canceled?

Reports from New Orleans say that a few weeks ago the local police went to City Council asking that the traditional Mardi Gras Festival, scheduled for February 20-23 this year, be canceled.

The reason: local law enforcement officials are anticipating the "invasion" of 300,000 "long-hairs" for the festival, and are remembering the rowdy celebration last year, in which "Mr. New Orleans," Al Hirt, was hit in the mouth with a brick while riding on a parade float. And that was one of the less spectacular events of the holiday last year.

But since the City refused to call off this year's observance of the ancient celebration, the police are demanding triple-

time pay for work they will do during the festival. And they claim they will go on strike if they don't get it.

One way or the other, New Orleans is where it's happening February 20-23.

Checks?

Checks may now be caused by students in the Student Center. This policy was stopped a month ago by the Business Office. The Business Office took this position at the recommendation of the State Auditors.

The Executive Committee of SGA protested this action to the Administration. It was discovered that there was a misunderstanding about the Auditor's policy, and SGA was told that the old procedure could be put into effect, with certain guidelines, if SGA would establish a sinking fund to cover the possibility of "bad checks." SGA has agreed to this because it feels that students should be able to cash checks on this campus.

Chess Club

Rod Powell was recently elected President of the Armstrong State College Chess Club.

At the same meeting Dan Baisden was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. Hugh Pendexter was chosen as the faculty advisor.

The club, which meets Tuesdays at 12:30 in Gamble 5, is forming plans for a campus-wide tournament for the not-too-distant future.

What's Wesley Foundation?
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hang-ups!
Fridays, 12:30
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Well, well ... Linda Wise. What have YOU been up to? Has Women's Lib taken you this far? If this is any example of the mechanics of the future, then it's going to be a GOODYEAR.

Phi Mu News



Three Phi Mus, Valerie Tarver, Susan Erson, and Louisa Browne were among several ASC students attending and coordinating the SUSGA Convention at the DeSoto Hilton the last weekend in January.

Louisa headed a group discussion of "Political Elections and Activities on Campus." Valerie and Susan were hostesses at the several social functions during the weekend,

and they represented Armstrong in the group discussions.

The Washboard Band was featured on Phi Mu's Homecoming Float last Saturday. They performed throughout the parade route. The band also performed at half-time during the ASC - Georgia Southern game on February 2 and at the Savannah Convalescent Center on the night of February 4.

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Homecoming Successful

Pirates Overwhelm Bucs

The Armstrong State Pirates climaxed Homecoming festivities last Saturday night by walloping the Florida Tech Engineers 102 to 64. In the process of blowing FIT off the court, the Pirates set a new team record for the largest margin of victory. The 38 point victory was good enough to break the previous record of 25 points set in 1967 against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. This victory boosted ASC's record to 11 wins and 7 losses.

The Pirates started the game at a rapid pace and were able to

quickly pull ahead of FIT. The Pirates never trailed FIT during the entire game. Except for one time in the closing minutes of the first half, Florida Tech failed to even put ASC's lead in jeopardy. At the end of the first half, Armstrong lead 42 to 35.

In the second half, Armstrong continued to increase their lead with fast breaks and good shooting percentages. The climax of the game came when Jody Laing scored the one hundredth point on an assisted

lay-up from Howie Leon in the last minute of the game. Armstrong's point total of 102 is also

a record for the most points scored by ASC in their gym since becoming a four year school.

Saturday's night game was one of those games in which everybody looked good. Notably, Brad Becker came off the bench to replace David Rich who was slightly injured in the first half. Becker shot a phenomenal 70 per cent from the floor and scored 14 points. Larry Burke, playing in his last Homecoming game at ASC, scored 15 points to claim runner-up scoring honors and pulled down 6 rebounds. Ron Hancock and Lauren West also played exceptional games.

Statistically for ASC, it was again Steve Holland who claimed top scoring honors with 23. Holland also lead the team in assists with 8; followed by Brad Becker with 6. Over in the rebounding department, Lauren West claimed top

honors with 11 caroms; followed by Stan Sammons with 9 and Ron "Skippy" Hancock with 8. As a team, Armstrong out rebounded the Engineers 50 to 43. The Pirates also bettered FIT in shooting percentages. Armstrong hit on 43 of 91 shots for 43 per cent while Florida Tech was only able to muster a poor 32 per cent. In fact the only thing FIT managed to beat Armstrong in was turnovers. They turned the ball over 23 times while ASC kept their floor mistakes to 11.

Eagles Bomb ASC Pirates

For what is believed to be the first time in the history of the school, Armstrong filled the gym to standing room only last Tuesday night against Georgia Southern College. An estimated 200,000 south east Georgian viewers watched on WJCL television while the Eagles dealt ASC their seventh loss of the season, 71 to 58. This defeat brought Armstrong's record to 10 wins and 7 losses; still well above the .500 mark.

From the start ASC was playing with the handicaps of sickness and injuries. Tom Jenkins, ASC's leading rebounder, was out with double trouble—a combination of a chest infection and a severe attack of influenza. Steve Holland, who played all but five minutes of the game, also had a mild touch of the flu and was unable to play at full strength. Brad Becker played with a double combination of an angle injury and the flu. To finish the injury list, Robert Bradley had to play the entire game with 5 stitches in his finger. Robert received the stitches as a result of a mishap in the Baptist College game of Jan. 30. For a while, Coach Alexander wasn't sure whether he was running a

hospital or a basketball program.

Coach Alexander question did not remain unanswered for long. The Pirates started the first half in a blaze. From the tip-off, it was evident that ASC was out to win this game in spite of the flu and the injuries. During the first half, the Pirates out rebounded, out scored, and out hustled Georgia Southern. The first 20 minutes went by rapidly with both teams swapping baskets. The taller Eagles were unable to gain any advantage over ASC's determined efforts.

The second half proved to be a different story for Armstrong as GSC uncorked for 53 points. Armstrong's trouble started with Georgia Southern's zone press. The Eagles succeeded time after time in trapping and tying up Armstrong's players. Holland perhaps had his most frustrating game of the year as he was unable to find the key to GSC's trapping defense.

Like the other ASC players, Steve found it hard to get the ball down court and even harder to get open for shots. Georgia Southern, displaying perhaps the best defense ASC has seen

this year, slowly pulled away from the aching Pirates. After four minutes of the second half, Armstrong fell behind, was forced to terminate their game plan, and play catch-up ball. For all practical purposes, the game was over. During the last portion of the game, GSC was successfully able to beat Armstrong's press, and the Eagles padded their lead with lay-ups and foul shots. Although the game was close throughout the night, the Eagles were able to pull a rather fat 13 point victory away from ASC.

Statistically for Armstrong, Holland lead in the point department with 17; followed by Stan Sammons with 11. Armstrong hit on 45 per cent of their shots. Georgia Southern hit 10 per cent better from the floor for 55 per cent. Surprisingly, Armstrong out rebounded the much taller Eagles 37 to 22. For Armstrong, Stan Sammons and Robert Bradley lead the team with 9 rebounds each.



Lifters Break Records

Old records fell as the 1971 Intramural Bench Press Contest got under way January 27, 28, and 29 at 12:30. Approximately 25 boys took part in the contest.

Tommy Miller took the honors in the 132 pound class with a record breaking lift of 180 replacing last year's record of 130. Miller lifted for the Circle K Independents. In the 148 pound class a lift of 230 took the honors in the closely contested battle. Downer Davis was the winner and entered as an Independent. The 165 pound class was won again by Bill Hagan by beating his last year's record of 250 by a lift of 300. He also entered as an Independent. Buddy Hardy won his division title in the 181 pound class with his lift of 230 pounds. The 198 pound class was won by Richard Billingsley with his lift of 280 pounds. He also replaced his last year's record and represented Pi Kappa Phi. The unlimited division was won by Ron Beasley with a lift of 240. He was a winner last year in

another division.

The contest was judged by Buddy Hardy and trophies were given to the division winners. Intramural points were also given to all persons entering representing an organization.

Error

In the February 4 issue of "The Inkwell" there was an article concerning David Metzger's placing first in the Mid-Florida Open Championship. The article failed to say that the sport involved was trampoline jumping.

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THE

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 15

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 18, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.
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ASC Administration Wings Completed

by Craig Weatherly

The project of adding two wings to the administration building and expanding on the Science Hall facilities is complete. The total cost was \$340,000.

Low bidders Rives E. Worrell (contractor) and Oscar Hanson (architect) began the projects around June 1, 1970, after funds for the undertaking were okayed by the state and Board of Regents.

For readers interested in financial details: the total cost of the wings was between 135 and 140 thousand dollars (the original cost of the building itself was \$125,000), \$80,000 went to equipping the Science building, and the rest for renovation.

The state of Georgia allotted \$170,000 from state rehabilitation funds and the rest came from the sale of the old campus and from donations.

Plans for the wings mainly are concerned with giving the administration faculty more "elbow room," holding a new

giant vault for records, and incorporating in them a new baby computer system which may be installed by next year.

The office of the President and the office of the Dean will now be located in the northern

wing of the building. The Registrar's office will move to the south end and occupy the space where the office of Student Affairs was. The office of Student Affairs has moved across the hall.



Enrollment Declines

There are 2,237 students enrolled for winter quarter at Armstrong State College according to the registrar's office.

This is only a slight decrease from the 2,406 students enrolled fall quarter.

Of these 2,237 students, 755 are freshmen, 499 sophomores, 343 juniors, and 290 seniors. Transient students number 92 and other classifications number 258.

The total who are residents of the state of Georgia number 1,883; 346 are non-residents, and 8 are foreign students.

Less than half, 1,078, of the students live with their parents, but of this number 1,041 are residents of Chatham County.

Dividing the students by sex and marital status the single men have plurality of 813 to only 554 single women. Also included are 594 married men and 276 married women.

There are 312 new students this quarter including 64 beginning freshmen, 28 transfer freshmen, 17 transfer sophomores, 13 transfer juniors, 2 transfer seniors, 12 transients, and 176 other new students.

It Is True, I Am Moving

Dear Louisa,

Yes, I really will miss being in the Student Center - being 'where the action is'. So many students pass the coatroom daily and rarely make it to the Administration Building. They don't all stop to talk, but I've learned a lot from those who have and hope I've afforded them the opportunity to learn at least a little.

I'll have a real office soon, back in the Office of Student Affairs, where there are shelves to the ceiling for new collections of college catalogs and vocational materials, where phone calls will be intercepted, and interruptions will be stalled in the outer office. I won't need to take long walks to get letters typed, though I'll take as many as possible to the Student Center for any good reason I can think of. (I've even thought of establishing weekly hours in Mr. Buck's office.)

I know from experience that the most effective information about the counseling service is that which is spread by students. I believe in your capacity for public relations and hope that no student on this campus will fail to reach out and grab the things he wants from life just because he doesn't recognize it. Enough said...

Lyn Benson

CURLEW - - - A Reality?

by James Gannam

THE CURLEW will be Armstrong's new literary publication; will be, that is, if funds can be had for the purpose. The magazine will consist of poems and short stories which are contributed by Armstrong students.

THE CURLEW would be published quarterly by a staff of student editors who will select the best efforts from among those submitted. THE CURLEW will not be a political tract and will only publish aesthetic material.

Dr. James L. Jones and Dr. Robert Strozier will be faculty

Apology !!!

The INKWELL would like to apologize to the following persons for misspelling their names in last week's issue:

Susie Erson, Linda Cubbedge, Paulette Kaluzne, and Emma Thomson.

The printer overlooked the captions on pages 1 and 4, and deleted Gene Water's name on the Guest Editorial.

advisors to the staff.

Students are urged to register their support for this venture in any way they feel inclined;

submit your ideas, remarks etc. or express your desire to be associated directly with the magazine to Dr. Jones or

Strozier, Buz Reynolds, James Gannam, Lorrie Beecher, Mickey Finnegan, Ernest Tiedermann or any Faculty

member in the English or Foreign Language Departments.

Violation Fines Afixed

The Student Senate, at the request of the College Administration, has adopted a resolution calling for an incremental system of fines for traffic violations. The system, which became effective Winter Quarter 1971, calls for the first ticket to be \$2, the second (of a like nature) to cost \$4, the third \$8, and the fourth and subsequent tickets to cost \$12.

These increments are applicable on a quarterly basis

which means that they do not carry over from quarter to quarter.

Beginning February 1, 1971, fees payable to Armstrong State College for on-campus traffic violations will be paid at the office of Plant Operations and Security (Mr. Baker's Office) from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00. This office is located in the Maintenance Building which is at the end of Arts Drive, adjacent to the Gym.

Please enter through the door on the west side of the building (facing the gym).

Since no one will be in Mr. Baker's office to accept fines for traffic tickets on Friday, February 26, persons are

requested to pay fines on Monday, February 28. The 48-hour period in which fines are to be paid will be waived during this period of time (February 26-28).

The New Issue: Ground Water

The coastal plain region which includes Georgia and South Carolina has a huge supply of water. But since the rivers have long since been polluted, the region relies heavily on the other source of fresh water - the subterranean aquifer.

This strata of porous limestone carries water from the highlands of Georgia and South Carolina, under the coastal plains and, in former days, out into the ocean. Along the way, the water is clarified and purified.

In earlier times the pressure of this underground river was so great that in 1885 when the first well was sunk in Savannah the water pushed up 40 feet above sea level--18 inches above ground.

But the days of free flowing artesian wells in this area are long since gone. Maps which show the amount of water decline leave no doubt about the cause. "On the maps, the rings center on one cone of depression; directly below the Union Camp's well field, where the water level has dropped 160 feet! As Union Camp and the other industrial pumpers continue to draw from the cone of depression, they work a fundamental change in the aquifer. Before there was such a heavy drain, the fresh water in the aquifer flowed steadily out to sea. But with the steady suction from one small area, the direction of the flow has reversed. Water begins to flow from all directions toward the cone of depression. From the seaward edges, salt water begins to move in."

Salt can come from two major sources: 1) water from the sea may start to flow into the limestone that used to emit fresh water, 2) "connate" water-pockets of salt water deposited in earlier geologic ages may begin to move laterally toward the pumping point. Already, the massive pull Savannah exerts on the aquifer has drawn salt water into wells less than fifty miles away. Both Paris Island and Beauford in South Carolina have had to abandon their now salty wells.

The projections for the future of the aquifer supply are not at all clear. The rates of connate water movement and salt water encroachment are unknown, yet, we draw in this area alone well over 50 mgd in Savannah. The monitoring of the USGS has been described as "simply inadequate to do the job." When Union Camp plant manager James Lientz was asked what would happen if wells went salty here, he replied, "I don't know. I won't be here." Executive Vice President of Union Camp, John E. Ray III stated concerning ground water in another state, "I had my lawyers in Virginia research the question and they found that we could suck the state of Virginia out through that hole in the ground and there was nothing anyone could do about it." The Nader report summarizes "if excessive pumping continues at its present irrational rate, Savannah well will surely draw salt."

(Quotes from THE WATER LORDS)



Armstrong's Roll In The Community

Armstrong is a community college and should therefore serve the people of the community not only with its educational benefits but also in the use of its facilities. If the buildings are not being used by the students at the time, then there is no reason why an outside organization could not borrow or rent the facilities. This also applies to the library. High school students are allowed to use our academic resources if their library is inadequate. This newspaper takes the stand that Armstrong should serve the community in this way.

However, there is a fine line which should not

be crossed. If students or a student organization have need for their facilities, then they should have first priority.

However, this is not the case. The INKWELL has learned that a local swim-club rents the swimming pool every week-day night except when there is a home basketball game.

The situation has arisen where a school club scheduled (well in advance) use of the pool. However, when they arrived, the swim club was using all the facilities. As a result, the Armstrong student organization got screwed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

Concerning the library here at ASC: This past Saturday I went to the Savannah Public Library in an attempt to study because the school library was closed. It only took five minutes to become thoroughly disgusted and to realize how good the ASC library is.

At the Public Library there were babies crying, people carrying on conversations at the tops of their lungs, librarians wheeling squeaky carts around, and compared to the sonic boom of the book-checking machine here at ASC, the one at the Public Library sounds like the beginnings of World War III.

I would like to close this by saying that ASC has an excellent library and should not be taken for granted by the students who frequent it.

Lee Starkey

Dear Editor:

We would like to raise a question concerning the privileges of ASC students at Armstrong dances. As we approached the door of the Student Center for the ASC Homecoming Dance the weekend of February 6, we were appalled to find that we actually had to pay \$2.00 to get into this dance.

As if that were not enough, we were soon to find that everybody, ASC students or not, had to pay the same price. Furthermore, before the dance was an hour and a half old the money takers had left and nobody had to pay, not even the high school students. It seems to us that if ASC students have to

pay to get into an ASC dance that outsiders ought to have to pay the same price, if not more. After all, they don't even have to pay activity fees.

The money takers went out of their way to tell alumni that they could get a discount, but no one word was said about letting Homecoming Queen contestants in free. While no statistics are available we will venture a guess to say that there were more contestants at the dance than alumni.

If we are that hard up for money, why bother to have two bands, one of which one can hear every night at a local night club. On the other hand, we could sell cokes instead of giving them away (or at least provide an ice scoop for the communal ice pit).

We would say more, but we are still weak from the Senior Class Bar B-Q held earlier in the evening, but that's another story.

Willson Blake
Hope Felton

Dear Editor:

As the instructor for Geography III I chose Professor John Fraser Hart's book, THE SOUTH-EASTERN UNITED STATES as required reading for the course. Since I am therefore indirectly responsible for exposing Professor Hart to the maledictions of Mr. W. H. Hopper (see his letter to the editor in the INKWELL of 28 January, 1971) I feel compelled to say a few words in that scholar's defense. Born and educated in New York City and therefore one of those Yankee

carpetbaggers who are, according to Mr. Hopper, want to exploit the South for their own ends, myself would be reluctant to voice constructive criticism of the region. Professor Hart labors under no such inhibitions. He was born in Staunton, Virginia and attended college at Emory, graduating in 1943. He served on the faculty of the University of Georgia from 1949 until 1955. He obviously can speak with some authority on the region where he was born and raised. To this first hand experience Hart also brings the added dimension of advanced professional study in the field of Geography (Ph. D., Northwestern University, 1950). Professor Hart writes with a great deal of concern and sympathy for the South, as will be obvious to anyone who reads the book in its entirety, rather than a few isolated passages taken out of context.

Professor Hart boldly faces up to problems which troubled the South in those years shortly before he completed the book (1867) and he asks his fellow Southerners to do the same. To deny that such economic, social, or political problems exist at all would be to make their solution virtually impossible. Nowhere in these pages does Professor Hart imply that other regions of the country do not have problems of their own, problems which in all probability are being studied by their own native sons. It is the author's genuine feeling for the South rather than any "bias and hatred" which impells him to devote so much time and effort to a study of this region. Not

everyone will agree with all of what Professor Hart has said. Some might think him over-critical, some not critical enough. I am sure Professor Hart would be the first to encourage such disagreement, so long as it is directed to meaningful issues which he raises (rather than Costa Rican participation in World War II). Mr. Hopper objects to spending his hard earned money for this book. Perhaps he has forgotten that the object of a college education is not to provide all the answers to all our problems (a patently impossible task) but to encourage the student to think about these problems and seek out his own answers. If Professor Hart's

book has made Mr. Hopper stop and think about the problems of the South, and formulate a meaningful challenge to the conclusions the author has drawn, then the \$1.75 he spent might well be the best investment he will make in his four years at Armstrong.

Bernard J. Comaskey
Assistant Professor of History

More than 8,500 minority candidates have been prepared and placed as apprentices by the Manpower Administration in Apprenticeship Outreach program since January, 1968. This represents a monthly national average of nearly 250 for the three-year period.

INKWELL

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Dental Hygiene Clinic Opens Doors To Public

A two-year program resulting in an Associate of Science degree in dental hygiene has been offered by the Department of Allied Health at Armstrong for the past three years. A BS in dental hygiene education is also offered.

As part of the curriculum, a dental hygiene clinic is operated by the students. All Armstrong faculty, staff, and students can have their teeth cleaned there free.

Others can have theirs done for only \$.50 for children and \$1.00 for adults. Four days a week they work on school children for the lower socio-economic groups whose fees are paid by the schools. Now they work with 15 children a day but will soon increase the number to 30.

The clinic holds 15 patients. There are always two instructors present and the supervising dentist. The instructors include Miss Terri Deal, freshman clinical instructor; Miss Becky Brooks,

sophomore clinical instructor; and Mrs. Sandra Groover. Dr. Robert I. Phillips is the supervising dentist.

This year there are 24 sophomores and 25 freshmen in the program.



Creek News

Phi Mu

Several Phi Mus were recently involved in a very important campus activity. Miss Susan Erson was crowned Armstrong's Homecoming Queen of 1971 by last year's Homecoming Queen, Miss Ellen Ramage. Three Phi Mus were members of her court: Miss Emma Thomson, fourth runner-up, and Miss Linda Walker and Miss Barbara Smith were part of a three-way tie for third runner-up.

Phi Mu's "DEATH VALLEY" poster on the press box in the gym won first prize in the Homecoming banner contest. (The results of the banner and parade float contests were announced at the Homecoming Game on February 6th). The first-place trophy is on display in the Phi Mu room.

If any Pirate supporters would like to buy a miniature ASC pennant, be sure to purchase one from a Phi Mu at the Basketball games. They can also be obtained by contacting a Phi Mu in the Student Center or between classes. The pennants sell for 35 cents each.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday February 16, for the annual Phi Mu Fashion Show. It will take place on Monday night, March 1, at the DeSoto Hilton ballroom. There will be live entertainment, and refreshments will be served after the show.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Monday night, February 8, Linda Woo was pledged, and after a little socializing, sisters got down to business and laid groundwork for elections, which took place Wednesday night. Results will be published next week.

On February 21, Heart Sunday, Alpha Gams plan to help collect for the Heart Fund. Kay Hardy is co-ordinating the drive in the Northampton area.

Becky Pruitt has been appointed chairman of the Committee for the Creation and Formation of the Alpha Gam Band and Sextet. Now that the difficult first year is almost over, older sisters may be able to tear themselves away from

the monthly reports and paperwork of establishing a new chapter to join the new sisters in a little fun and games, starting with Pi Kappa Alpha's open-house on February 14.

And finally, from around the state, Jean McKenzie and Diane Hagins, Gamma Rho sisters at the University of Georgia, are planning on affiliating next quarter.

Sigma Kappa

On February 1, Sigma Kappa pledged four new girls. In an evening ceremony Mary Kessler, Emily DeLoach,

Margaret Mary Smith, and Deborah Gernatt pledged themselves to Sigma.

Since then the sisters of Sigma have welcomed two new women into their bond. On Sunday, February 14 Anne Porter and Mrs. Judy Todd

joined in Sigma's Mystic Bond.

After the initiation service the sisters were invited to an oyster roast given by Pi Kappa Alpha.

On Sunday afternoon Sigma played Dental Hygiene in an intramural basketball game. The score was 46 to 2, Sigma's favor. This makes a 3-0 season so far for the Sigma Kappas.



Jan Jankowski

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A CHANGE IN CHEERLEADER'S FASHIONS

ASC Falls To Lander

Armstrong dropped their eighth game of the season 90 to 80 last Saturday afternoon against Lander College of Greenwood, South Carolina. This defeat brought ASC's record to 13 wins and 8 losses.

The first half proved to be tough going for ASC as they were unable to contain the Senators' deadly outside shooting attack. Lander held the lead throughout the first half and carried a 41-37 lead into the locker room.

The Pirates came on strong during the first part of the second half with Steve Holland leading the way to put the Pirates ahead by one point, 43-42. The Senators quickly recaptured the lead, however, and although the game remained close throughout the final 20 minutes of play, Lander never trailed again. The Pirates had the most trouble in the rebounding department.

Lander dominated both the offensive and defensive boards, out rebounding ASC 53 to 41.

Fouls rather than rebounding however, proved to be the downfall of the Pirates. A total of 26 team fouls were called against ASC - the most fouls that have been called against Armstrong this year. Lander shot a total of 35 foul shots 18 more than ASC. The Senators were only able to convert on 22 charity tosses for a poor 63 per cent; but this proved to be enough to win. Both teams scored 34 field goals. The point difference in the game came on the free throw line with Lander connecting on 10 more free throws than ASC.

For Armstrong, Steve Holland once again led ASC's

scoring attack. Holland pumped in 16 field goals for 31 points. Statistically for ASC, David Rich had the best game. Rich converted on 7 of 11 shots for 64 per cent and 3 for 4 foul shots to claim runner-up scoring honors with 17. Ron Hancock followed Rich with 10.

In the rebounding department, Robert Bradley pulled down a high of 11 caroms for ASC. Lauren West and Ron Hancock followed with 7 rebounds apiece.

Armstrong hits the road once again next weekend. The Pirates travel to Tennessee to play the University of the South of Suwanee Tennessee on February 19, and Bryan College of Dayton Tennessee on February 20.



HOLLAND STEALS BALL

Pirates Thrash Tigers

by Drew Ernst

Armstrong State College stretched their season record to 12 wins and 7 losses last Tuesday, Feb. 9, by thrashing the Edward Waters Tigers 99 to 72.

The first half started with a rapid exchange of points as both teams battled for a lead. As the clock continued to move, the Pirates out hustled, out shot, and out rebounded the Tigers who had a definite height advantage. After the first half of play, the Pirates left the court with a comfortable 14 point lead. The score, ASC 54; Edward Waters 31.

The second half proved to be

as the first with the Pirates coming on with even a greater show of skill. For the Pirates, "Slick" Holland led the way in total points as he moved in for 31, 28 of which were field goals.

Tied with 16 points each were David Rich and Larry Burke. David Rich went for 100 percent from the free throw line as he fired in 8 out of 8. Also placing in the double figures was "Skippy" Hancock as he pushed in another 11 for the Pirates.

The Pirates led the Tigers in the percentage department also as they went for 46 percent of their field goal attempts as opposed to the Tiger's modest 35 per-

cent.

For Armstrong, the king of the boards proved to be Larry Burke, who came down with a total of 13 caroms.

Salary increases for white-collar workers during the year ending June 1970 averaged 6.2 percent, the largest annual raise the Bureau of Labor Statistics has recorded in the past 10 years.

In Garrett County, Md., road workers returned to their jobs November 20, 1970 ending a 227-day walkout, the longest by public employees. The previous record was a 138-day strike by sanitation workers in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1965.

ASC Defeats FLU

by Drew Ernst

Armstrong State College 94, Fort Lauderdale University 64 -- That's how the final score read last Thursday night as the Pirates padded their record with another win in front of the cameras of WJCL.

Frustration could best describe the hapless F. L. U. "Five" as they could do nothing against the strong Pirate defense. At the halftime buzzer the Pirates left the court with a highly dominating 20 point lead. The score ASC 44; F. L. U. 24.

The second half of play was almost a carbon copy of the first as the Pirates continued to blow the Roadrunners off the court. At one point in the contest the Pirates led by as many as 39

points. Once again "Slick" Holland led the Pirates in total points with 23; not far behind was "Skippy" Hancock with 20. David Rich also moved in the double figures with a total of 16. Robert Bradley and Larry Burke also experienced good nights as they each scored 9. In the rebounding department, Tom Jenkins led the Pirates in the battle under the boards with a total of 13 caroms. Next in line was "Slick" Hancock with 12. In the statistics area of the game, ASC converted on 26 of their 79 field goal attempts for 46 percent. They also tossed in 22 of their 33 free throw attempts for 67 percent.

The Armstrong Pirate's record now stands at 13 wins and 7 losses.

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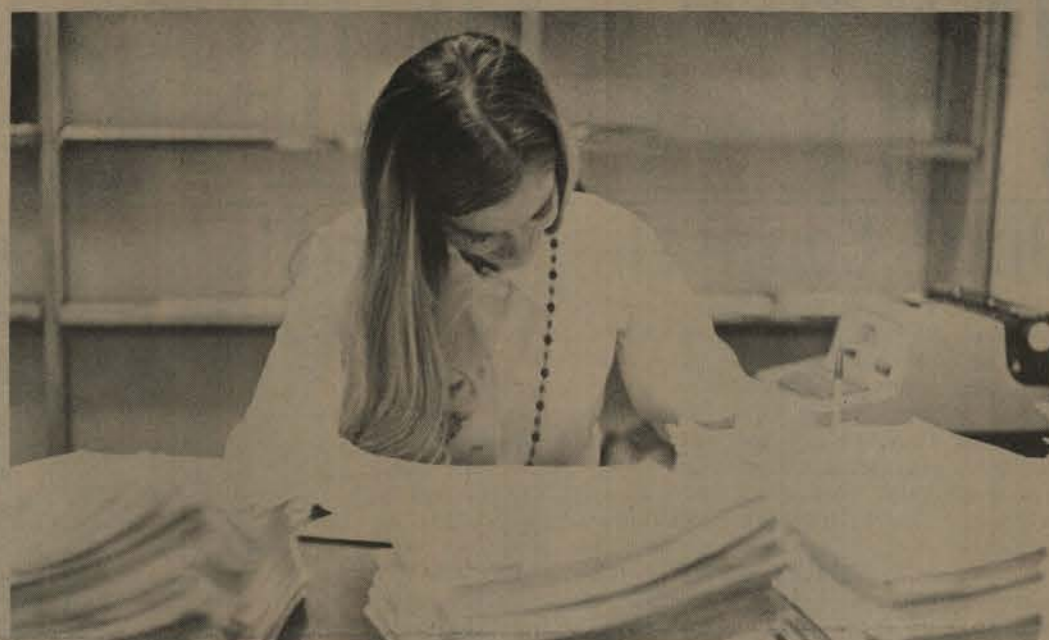
ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE,
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 16

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 25, 1971



Secretary Complies Questionnaires

Self-Study Evaluation Nearing Final Analysis

The student survey is nearing completion; it is expected that about 50 percent of the student body will have participated and filled out forms.

Dr. Seale, chairman of the Steering Committee on the Self-Study program, emphasized that the survey is a "very significant part of the program." After the final tabulation, the results should be extremely helpful in pinpointing flaws in the system as seen from the students' point of view. Dr. Seale added that more emphasis has been placed on student opinion since 1963 and that this opinion will continue to play an important part in the self-study.

The Steering Committee chairman outlined the major areas of concern in the survey: quality of instruction, quantity and quality of extra-curricular activities, and types of curriculum. Dr. Seale also stated that the results will be

compiled into the self-study to be presented to the visiting committee, when the entire study is complete.

If and when the committee approves the college, Armstrong will be accredited until 1982.

New Subject Added; Criminal Justice 401

Anyone who is interested in the social sciences and who desires an enlightened understanding of social problems, should consider taking Criminal Justice 401.

Criminal Justice 401 is the name of a new course that will be offered at Armstrong Spring quarter. Dr. James Witt will teach the class which will be concerned with special problems in criminal justice, especially drugs and organized crime. These problems will be discussed from a scholarly rather than law enforcement point of view. The moral and economic implications (pro and con) will be considered. All students are eligible to

take Criminal Justice 401. Although there are no prerequisites, it is recommended that the student should have taken introductory Sociology or Psychology previously.

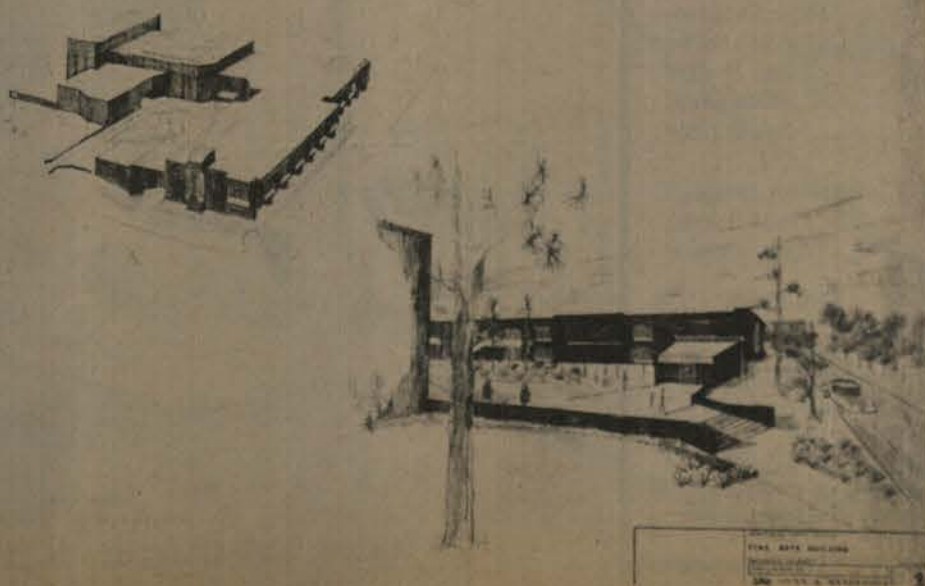
In April a special event, The Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Conference will be held in conjunction with the Criminal Justice 401 course. It is expected that from eight to ten nationally prominent experts in this area will attend to present lectures, to form panel discussions, and to lead workshop groups. The conference will be open to the public and to the student body at Armstrong.

It's Over

The Inkwell staff is sorry to announce that this is the final edition of the INKWEEL for this quarter. We have enjoyed bringing you our "top forty" mistakes, campus news, sports, and Oh! Yes! our Girl of the Week. However, as finals approach, it is time to put away our pen and quill and hit the books. Budget allowing, we'll be back next quarter.

'til then,
THE STAFF

Artist's View of Fine Arts Complex



Pictured at the left is an artist's conception of the new \$2.3 million Fine Arts Center. Construction will start in late 1971 with completion scheduled for Fall 1973. The new complex will be located on Science Drive across from Solms Building. It will contain the Fine Arts Department with art design studios, music practice rooms, a 1000 seat Auditorium. Optimistic administrators envision this as the first unit in the construction of a new quadrangle. The next element hopefully will be a new library situated on Science Drive across from the Student Center.

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Student Center

editorials

Paulette Kaluzne

Since this is the final edition of the INKWEEL for this quarter, one feels it necessary to stand up and congratulate "Big Al" and the Armstrong Pirates for their tremendous display of team effort and championship ball handling this season.

Although Armstrong fans will be seeing the last of such greats as Larry Burke, Steve Holland and David Rich, they have something to look forward to. With the bench strength that Armstrong had this year, and the returning starters-next year may prove to be even better. With enthusiasm on the up-swing the Pirates will definitely be backed all the way.

Speaking for myself, I must admit that I've never enjoyed basketball as much as I have this year. It's such a thrill to say "We won again!"

Well It's About Time

Steve Langston

I am glad to see that provisions are finally being made to deal with two major student problems. I am speaking specifically of sex education (and its related complications—pregnancy counseling, contraception, etc.) and draft counseling.

Sex education is sorely needed at Armstrong and in the Savannah community. The extent of this need won't be known until Bill Butler and his Environmental Quality Committee complete their research on the problem. About three weeks ago, many eyebrows were raised when an abortion counseling ad appeared in the INKWEEL. Several people asked me why we placed such an ad (even if it was a paid ad) in a college newspaper. They were astonished when I told them the simple truth. I know of several Armstrong girls who have had abortions and at least one who is now trying to arrange one. This is but one example why we need a little instruction in sex, birth control, or whatever you want to call it.

The other problem—that of draft counseling is much closer to my heart (and the rest of my unharmed body). There is no place in Savannah to obtain facts on the draft. I know, because I've tried. First I went to good old Local Board No. 25. From there, I was referred to the local recruiters which definitely had MY welfare at heart. As a result of all this, answers to my questions on the draft and advice is being supplied by the Rev. Emmett Herndon who is on the faculty and a member of the United Campus Ministry at Emory University. This arrangement works out well for me but most Armstrong males don't have any type of link with the UCM at Emory. What do they do? The answer is nothing but be inducted, if the Young Democrats' draft counseling project fails.

The main idea with both of these problems is that the solutions were initiated by students—not by the Faculty or Administrators. The sex education proposals were first mentioned in a Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. The actual committee at Armstrong was formed by a Student Senate proposal several weeks before Dr. Ashmore established the Student-Faculty Committee on

Sex, Abortion, and V. D. The regrettable thing is that the Administration finally recognized the need for sex education but still hasn't made any plans to aid in draft counseling. Hopefully the day is not too far away where Armstrong will assume the same role as many of the more "enlightened" schools. That is, in dispensing sex education information and birth control pills with no questions asked and establishing a full time draft counseling office with a staff of qualified personnel. Then, Armstrong will approach the idea of helping its students deal with real problems that confront them in the world.

INKWEEL

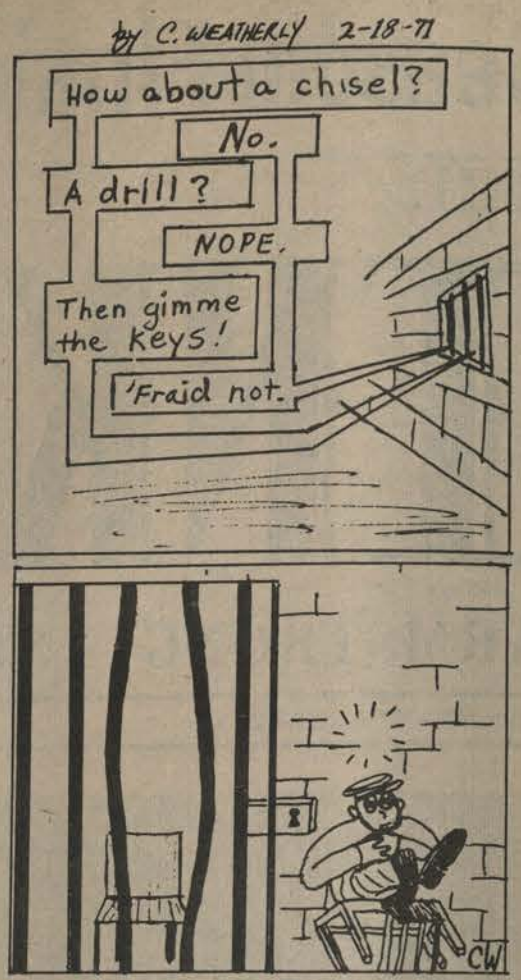
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Draft Counseling Available

Igal Roobenko, 48 year-old freedom fighter and chairman of the War Resisters League spoke to the Young Democrats Monday night, February 15th at the First Federal Penthouse downtown. He recommended that politically concerned Savannah youth concern themselves less with overcoming public apathy and more with overcoming personal feelings of frustration through positive, direct action. Specifically he recommended the establishment of a draft counseling service for the Savannah area.

He likened the projected

service to tax counseling. Just as business men need someone familiar with the vast quantities of tax legislation, so concerned youth needs someone familiar with the currently relevant draft laws and military regulations. Inasmuch as it would be unreasonable to expect the businessmen to seek tax advice from the Internal Revenue Service, it is equally unreasonable to expect draft age young men to seek advice from the Draft Board and from recruiting sergeants.

The Young Democrats hope to be sponsoring a full scale

draft counseling service, with trained counselors for the college, high school, and general youth communities. Services of counselors will only include explanations of current law.

In the near future the Young Democrats are planning to help establish a coffee house for the Savannah young people, at which the above services will be offered. Until that time, draft counseling WILL BE AVAILABLE on Fridays at 12:30 at Gamble Hall, room 14. If you can or would like to help, please contact Abro Sutker.

Student - Faculty Committee Suggests Sex-Education Course

The Student-Faculty committee on Sex, Abortion and Venereal Disease had its second meeting Thursday, February 19th. The primary purpose of the committee is to make suggestions as to the best way to implement a course in sex education.

The main results of the meeting were: 1) it would be desirable to have a sex education course at Armstrong as soon as possible, preferably spring quarter. 2) A subcommittee was set up to make

specific recommendations as to the structure of the course and to do research in this area.

3) The question of academic credit could be resolved later. Most of the committee felt that the course would be more effective if credit could be obtained for college level coursework.

The subcommittee (no. 2) met Friday and tentatively agreed on the proposal of having a 2 hour lecture-seminar type meeting for each of the nine weeks of Spring

Quarter.

Hopefully this would be an interdisciplinary program with lecturers from different departments on campus and perhaps from the community also.

Student members on the committee are interested in obtaining student opinions and suggestions. Anyone wishing to make suggestions is urged to contact a Student senator, Bill Butler, or leave a note in the Student Government office.



Yearbook Staff Works Late As Last Deadline Approaches

-- READ, RIP, RESPOND

SGA Budget Committee Survey

The SGA Budget Committee is starting to prepare a proposed budget which will be submitted to the Student Senate for approval. Chairman Nancy Breland announced that the deadline for submitting budget requests has been extended to March 19th. This means that all organizations and activities wishing to be funded by Student Activity fees for the year 1971-72 must submit their requests by March 19th.

Since its first meeting in January, the budget committee has been busy hearing requests for funds for the remainder of this school year and also some student complaints. A group of students approached the committee for funds to publish a campus literary magazine - THE CURLEW. They tentatively plan to publish one issue during Spring quarter. A decision on their request is expected from the committee and then the student senate within a week.

Another student group is dissatisfied with the \$15 per quarter student activity fee. They feel that either the fee should be decreased or that it should be optional, since student participation in most of the organizations funded by the activity fees is optional. This group plans to circulate a petition to see if students agree with them. Another request facing the committee is for approximately \$1200 for the INKWELL to operate Spring quarter.

The budget committee is trying to determine student preferences and dislikes in allocating money to the different student organizations which appeal for it. The committee would appreciate student feedback on this subject-particularly in completing the following questionnaire and placing it in the box in front of the Student Activities Office in the New Student Center.

I. Please rank the following organizations as to how you feel they help supplement student life at Armstrong. Use numbers 1 (for the best) through however many (up to 11) you think have relevance to Armstrong.

Ranking or Priority	Organization Funded	1970-'71 Allocation
_____	INKWELL	\$ 5,000.00
_____	Glee Club	100.00
_____	Cultural Affairs	8,000.00
_____	GEECHIE	11,500.00
_____	Pep Band	290.00
_____	Masquers	4,500.00
_____	Atheletics	28,126.94
_____	Intramurals	2,000.00
_____	Dance-Concert	15,000.00
_____	Cheerleaders	660.00
_____	Alumni Association	600.00

Do not rank the following which are included simply as general information:

Photography	\$ 500.00
Student Government	5,800.00
Printing	1,200.00
Receptions	400.00
Awards	150.00

II. In your opinion, is there any organizaion that :

a) Should be funded by Student Activity fees but isn't
_____ yes
_____ no if yes, please name _____

b) Shouldn't be funded by Student Activity fees
_____ yes
_____ no if yes, please name _____

c) Funded but its funds should be:

_____ increased Please indicate _____
_____ decreased Please indicate _____



Attention agriculture buffs... A real Georgia Peach. Botanically known as the Lynn Leggett variety. This sophomore coed is a business major and a member of the intramural bowling team. Hmm... a bowling, business, beauty.

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ALPHA GAM

Pambu Elected

Wednesday, February 17th, was election night for Alpha Gam. The officers to be installed next quarter are as follows: President, Pam Burke; First Vice-President, Francine Wimbish; Second Vice-President, Becky Pruitt; Rush Chairman, Kay Hardy; Corresponding Secretary, Carole Martin; Recording Secretary, Lynn Leggett; Treasurer, Pam Smith; Panhellenic Delegate, Joyce Van Dora; Activities Chairman, Teresa Brown; Chaplain, Beth Waldrop; Membership chairman, Rosemary Thompson; Editor-Scribe, Mildred Deal; and House Chairman, Becky Anstine.

On Friday night Alpha Gams played basketball with Dental Hygiene and won 16 to 6.

Sunday afternoon the game was with Sigma Kappa.

Also in Friday night, Mildred Deal graciously offered her living room floor for a slumber party. Phi Mu guests were Louisa Browne, Jane Rockwell, Gail Simmons, and Barbara Smith. Sleep was sacrificed in the interest of Greek sisterhood, dirty jokes,

good singing, and deep discussion. For instance, if you don't believe an amoeba is a form of life, just ask Louisa Browne. (Ask about Dirty Ernie while you're at it.)

True to their word, some of the sisters collected for the Heart Fund Sunday afternoon and painted spirit signs to support the Pirates against Savannah State Tuesday night.



Armstrong Captures Kiwanis Basket Bowl

Last Tuesday, February 16, the Pirates became the winners of the Second Annual Kiwanis Basket Bowl by defeating the College of Charleston by a score of 68 to 61. The Kiwanis Basket Bowl, sponsored by the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club of Savannah, is a fund-raising event with all proceeds going for charity. This victory was made even sweeter for the Pirates as they were able to add a nice 3 foot trophy to their growing collection. All of Savannah was able to watch the game through the facilities of WJCL.

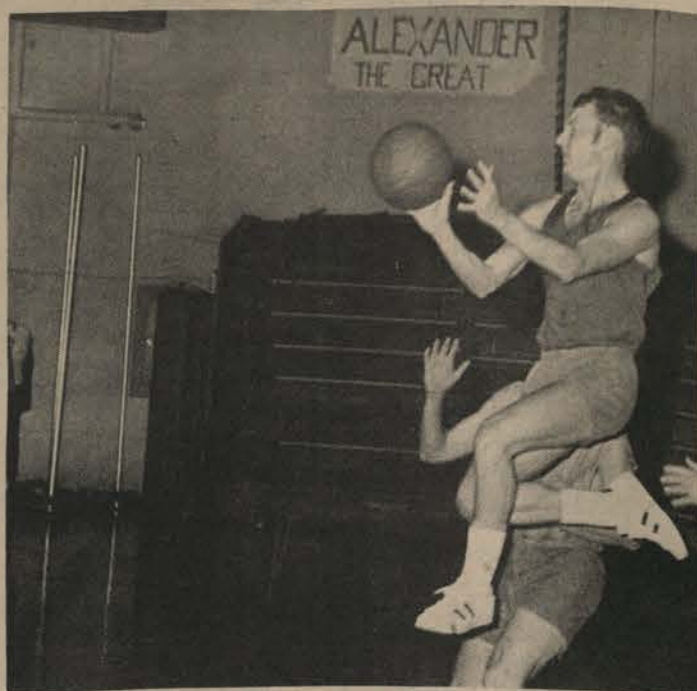
The first half of play proved to be close although the Pirates held a slim lead during most of the period. With a minute left in the first half, Charleston froze the ball. At the 3 second mark, they pushed in a five foot jumper to edge the Pirates by a score of 33 to 32.

The second half of play was a little on the unpolished side but the Pirates were able to dominate the Cougars. David Rich held the number one position for ASC in the scoring department with a total of 17 points. He connected on 7 out of 8 field goal attempts for an

outstanding 87.5 per cent. Rich also converted on 3 of 5 free throws for 60 per cent. Next in line as far as scoring was Robert Bradley with 16 and Steve Holland with 11. In the rebound department, it was Stan "The Man" Sammons all the way for the Pirates as he

pulled down 15 caroms. On the statistics side of the game, the Pirates converted on 41 per cent of their field goal attempts and were good for 66 per cent of their free throws.

The Pirate record now stands at 14 wins and 8 losses.



Intramural Action



Big Al Shoots

Bryan Drops ASC 79-72

The Bryan College Tigers of Dayton, Tennessee dealt Armstrong their ninth defeat of the season last Saturday night 76 to 72. After playing their best game of the season the previous night against the University of the South, the Pirates ran into trouble almost immediately against the scrappy Bryan team.

Armstrong had trouble getting their offensive, as well as, their defensive games into action. From the start, the Pirates had trouble putting their running game into gear. Bryan's defense proved to be too quick for Armstrong to capitalize on many fast break situations. In addition to this, ASC had trouble hitting their outside shots. Bryan, on the other hand, had an extremely

good night from the floor hitting practically everything they threw in the general direction of the basket. The Pirates also found it rough going in the rebounding department. Bryan lead at the end of the first half 38 to 35 and continued to lead the second half forcing Armstrong out of their game plan and into playing catch-up ball.

In most areas, the game proved to be the exact opposite of the Sewanee game. Larry Burke, however, put another fine performance on top of his perfect game the previous night. Larry lead the team both in total points with 19, and assists with 4. Steve Holland and Ron Hancock followed in the point department with 18 and 10 respectively.

In addition to Burke's per-

formance, Charlie Clark also had a fine game. Clark came off the bench to lead an ASC comeback with 15 minutes left to play. Charlie fired in 3 quick jumpers and a foul shot a few minutes later to bring the Pirates within 7. Clark finished the night with 3 assists and 7 total points.

Stan Sammons lead the team in rebounds with 11, followed by Burke with 9 and Robert Bradley with 8. Bryan out rebounded the Pirates 52 to 43. As a team, Armstrong was only able to convert on 29 of 62 field goal attempts. They did, however, manage 14 of 18 foul shots for 79 per cent. Bryan outscored the Pirates by 4 field goals, converting on 33 of 66 attempts for a torrid 50 per cent.

BURKE STARS

Armstrong Humiliates Sewanee 99 - 75

Lead by the perfect performance of Larry Burke, the Armstrong State Pirates claimed their biggest win of the season by humiliating the University of the South 99 to 75 last Saturday night in Tennessee. Sewanee, who plays Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, University of Alabama, and the University of North Carolina, proved to be the first major college victim of the Pirates this year. This victory brought ASC's record to 15 wins and 8 losses.

As a team, the Pirates played an almost flawless game. Coach Bill Alexander, obviously delighted, termed Armstrong's performance as "a fantastic exhibition of basketball." The Pirates undoubtedly played their best running game of the season. Lead by Steve Holland and David Rich, the ASC fast break keyed Armstrong's high point production.

The Pirates' defense was perhaps an even bigger factor in their lopsided victory than their running game. Larry

Burke, as usual, lead the Pirates' defensive charges. Burke continuously knocked the ball away from the hapless Sewanee players. Robert Bradley lead the team in blocked shots followed Ron Hancock. As a whole, the team played their best defensive game of the season.

Larry Burke played the best game of his career. Besides his defensive prowess, Larry shot 8 for 8 from the field and 6 for 6 from the foul line—his first

perfect performance in four years at ASC. He finished the night with 22 points, good enough to claim runnerup scoring honors.

Armstrong broke the record for the highest game shooting percentage. The Pirates converted on 34 of 57 field goal attempts for 67 per cent. The awe struck Tigers could only manage 31 of 94 field goal attempts for 33 per cent. Again it was Steve Holland who lead the Pirates in point production

with 32. He was followed by Burke, and David Rich with 13, and Ron Hancock with 11.

Robert Bradley lead the team in rebounds with 8 followed by Burke and Rich with 7 apiece.

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Happy Birthday

V. E. H.

Armstrong Signs All-American Alexander Sees NCAA Contention



Coach Alexander and Sam Berry

Sam Berry, high school All-American and one of the country's top 100 college basketball prospects, inked a grant-in-aid to Armstrong last Tuesday afternoon in one of the most impressive athletic signings in the history of Savannah. With the addition of Berry, Coaches Bill Alexander and Tom Kinder have started the wheels moving full speed ahead to put Armstrong State College on the National basketball scene.

According to Coach Alexander, Sam Berry is the perfect person to start the ball rolling for ASC's athletic program. Alexander commented that in the past many people had looked down on ASC's basketball program as second rate. He went on to say that with the addition of Berry and several other surprises to be announced in the future, Armstrong will hopefully be on the way to the NCAA contention

and major college basketball stature.

Alexander called Berry the greatest athlete to ever sign a grant-in-aid with Armstrong. As Berry was putting his signature on the contract, the jubilant head coach pronounced: "Gentlemen, Armstrong State has just signed a future All-American."

Berry's signing ended a recruiting war for one of the country's most sought after basketball stars. In front of bright lights and rolling news cameras, the 6-8 pivot man candidly admitted that he had stopped counting last year at 139 scholarship offers. Berry chose Armstrong over such nationally ranked basketball powers as Western Kentucky, Jacksonville University, the University of South Carolina, Kansas State, Drake, Davidson, Clemson, and at the bottom of the list - Georgia Southern College.

After signing Berry said that he hoped to accomplish two things at Armstrong. Among his top priorities, Berry stressed that he wanted a good education and he wanted to prove that a local boy could make the big time at a local school. Berry went on to say that when he finished at Armstrong, he hoped that a lot of Savannah's future athletes would stay at home.

Last year, Berry lead the highly touted Savannah High Blue Jackets to the State AAA basketball finals and 25-1 record. At SHS, Berry averaged 23 points and 18 rebounds a game. His numerous titles and awards include the Christmas and Region Tournaments MVP trophies, numerous births on all-city, all-region, and all-state teams as well as, the rating as the state's number one basketball player.

THE

TENKWEEL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 17

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE.

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPORTSMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

Constitution Proposes Senate Reforms

In an attempt to make Student Government more relevant to the students that it supposedly represents, the Student Senate formed a constitutional revision committee, chaired by Linda Cubbedge, to propose ways of more effective student government. Linda reported to the Senate on her committee's ideas and suggestions for a new Student Government Constitution. This was passed by the Senate at the March 11th meeting. Ratification of the proposed constitution requires two-thirds affirmative votes of the number of students voting in a referendum. Balloting for this purpose began yesterday and will continue through today in the new Student Center.

The most important changes, reasons for the changes and possible results of the constitutional revisions follows:

A - Article III - Legislative Branch

Senate 2 - Membership of Senate

The Student Senate shall be composed as follows: The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall elect four senators each. From each academic department which graduates 0 - 15 graduates, there shall be 1 Senator. From each academic department which graduates 16 or more graduates, there shall be 2 Senators. The number of representatives will be determined by the June and August graduates from the previous year and no academic department will be allowed more than 2 Senators. In addition, there will be a total of 2 Senators elected at-large from the combined upper division (Junior and Senior classes). No Student may run in the same election for two Senate positions. He must run as a departmental senator or at-large. The Freshman and Sophomore classes will elect their Senators, except for the Freshman and Sophomore members of the Allied Health Department who shall vote with their department. The Juniors and Seniors will vote on the Senators from their individual major departments and, in addition, the entire Junior and Senior classes shall elect their Senators who are at-large.

Section 3 - Qualifications for Office of Senator

A. Candidates for offices shall have a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Students with no college academic record seeking Freshman Senate positions shall be required to achieve a minimum average of 2.0 for their first quarter in office.

B. Candidates for the office of Freshman or Sophomore Senator shall seek office for the class in which they will be a member for the majority of their term of office. Exceptions can be made for students who enter Armstrong the summer quarter after completing high school and continue to attend each quarter following.

C. At-large Senators must be a member of either the Junior or Senior class.

D. Departmental Senators must run from the department of their major and no student may run for departmental Senator except within his own department. In the event that a student has a double major, the candidate must designate the one

department he will represent.

E. Resigning. In the event that a departmental Senator changes majors during his term, he shall resign as Senator and it shall be the department's responsibility to hold a special election to elect a new representative.

ANALYSIS: This is probably the main and most important constitutional revision.

The present senate membership is based on each of the four classes having 5 representatives. In the past, this has sometimes led to certain organizations running many of their members for senate positions. Due to the light voter turnout at most elections, these organizations have been rather effective in "bloc-voting" and thus electing their members to the senate. When this happens, it can usually be said that only special interest groups are represented in the senate rather than the student body as a whole.

With the proposed senate membership revision clause, hopefully many advantages of a student senate will be realized for the first time. By involving the different academic departments in the Senate, a whole new group of people should actively participate in Student Government. The senators should be from a more diverse background and thus they should be more cognizant to the demands of a greater number of students.

If passed, the new membership of the Senate will be composed of 26 or 27 members. The departments of English, History & Political Science, Business, and Allied Health will each have 2 senators. All other departments will have one representative each. This adds up to 16 or 17 departmental senators. There are 10 other senators - 4 each from the freshman and sophomore classes and two at-large representing both the junior and senior classes.

B. Article II - Executive Branch

Section 1 - President of the Student Government Association

A. Qualifications for the Office of President

2. Candidates shall have a minimum cumulative average of 2.2

Section 2 - Vice-President of the Student Government Association

A. Qualifications for the Office of Vice-President

2. Candidates shall have a minimum cumulative grade average 2.0.

Section 3 - Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Government Association

A. Qualifications for Office

1. Candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

3. Candidates must have at least third quarter sophomore classification as outlined in the College Bulletin.

ANALYSIS: The requirements for minimum grade point averages were changed and the stipulation that "these GPA be maintained throughout their term" was dropped. The president's GPA was established at 2.2 for it was thought that a

(Continued On Page 2)

CONSTITUTION PROPOSES

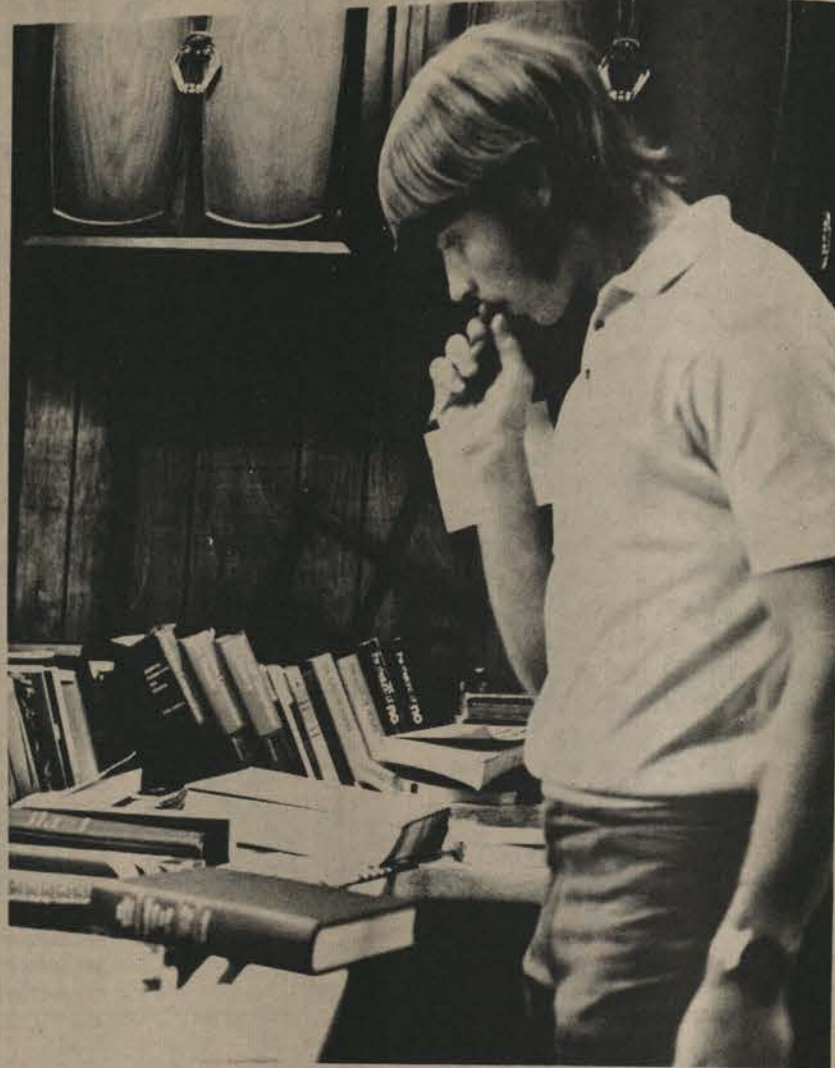
(Continued From Page 1)

president's GPA could drop because of numerous activities associated with Student Government. Thus his average could drop up to .2 and he could still remain president and graduate with his class for he still had a 2.0 or more GPA. The other candidates of the executive branch need only a 2.0 to run for an office. It was felt that the demands of their respective offices wouldn't be great enough to influence noticeably their GPA. By dropping the stipulation of maintaining a certain GPA, hopefully the Executive and Legislative branches will no longer be in the state of "flux" witnessed in past years by (in one instance), four of the five senators in one class being replaced during the school year for their failure to maintain a certain GPA. These provisions should contribute to a much more stable student government.

Qualifications for Secretary and Treasurer were changed so that candidates had to be at least third quarter sophomores. This was done because it was thought that an upperclassman would be much more familiar with the activities associated with these jobs.

C - The final major revision was that class officers were deleted from the old constitution. There is no mention of these officers in the proposed constitution - thus there will be none in the future if the constitution is accepted. The reason for this is that class officers, in the past, have played less and less of a leadership role in student government. There was an exception this year, notably in the freshman and sophomore classes but, for the most part, class officers have been ineffective. In the future, the few jobs required of class officers can probably be handled by special committees.

COMING The Grass Roots



Used Texts Displayed In Bookmobile

Pike And Sigma Do Well

Intramoral News

Bowling

In the intramural bowling tournament held at Live Oak Lanes, nine teams were entered in the men's division and six teams in the women's division. Each team had four bowlers, each bowling a total of 8 games.

In the men's division, the Independent team of John Edwards, Gary Beasley, Delma Smith, and Everette Goethe came in first place. The best among the organizations was the Pike team of Calvin Hancock, Wayne Williams, Billy Butler, Greg Bell and Mark Slotin. The highest single game was a 221 by Calvin Hancock.

Intramural points were: Pike 79, PKT 66, Chi Phi 45, Pi Kappa Phi 40, BSU 20.

In the women's division, the winning team was Dental Hygiene with Janice Hill, Debbie Bryan, Michelle Barkowitz, and Betty Clayton. In an exciting match they did just edge out Sigma Kappa by 38 pins in the last game. Janice Hill needed a wheelbarrow to take home all her trophies as she had high game (198), high series and high total pins.

The top eight men and women competed through several more games later that week to determine which five would represent Armstrong in the Region VI College Unions International Tournament at the University of Florida.

Union Tournament

Armstrong State College was represented in the Region IV tournaments in men's bowling, women's bowling and men's table tennis singles. Some of the other schools that were represented in either table tennis, billiards, chess, bridge or snooker were University of Florida, Florida State, University of Miami, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Valdosta State, University of Alabama, Florida Presbyterian, Florida A & M, University of Georgia and

several others.

In the men's bowling division, 12 schools competed with the first 3 games of the 9 game tournament counting for team events. Armstrong State College finished third after leading part of the way. Florida State came in first with the University of Florida second. ASC was 58 total pins out of first place. The ASC bowlers were Delma Smith (570 series), Gary Beasley (561), Carson Justice (516), Roan Garcia (515), and John Edwards (481). In the men's doubles, the team of Carson Justice and Gary Beasley led ASC bowlers with a total of 1042 which was good for 6th place out of 30 doubles teams. John Edwards teamed with James Washington of Florida A & M for an 8th place finish. In singles Gary Beasley led Armstrong with a 520 series, good for 15th and John Edwards with 17th out of 60 bowlers. In overall total pins, Gary Beasley was high for ASC with 1584 pins and 10th place and Carson Justice was 17th out of 60 total bowlers. Gary Beasley led ASC bowlers with a 176 average. Delma Smith had the highest ASC 3 game series (570) and the highest single game (216).

In the women's bowling division with 12 schools competing Armstrong came in 6th place in team events. The five bowlers were Carole Martin (424), Janice Hill (377), Wanda Davis (376), Debbie Brewer (369), and Lynn Leggett (339). In women's doubles Wanda Davis and Janice Hill teamed up for a 9th place finish with 30 teams participating. In singles Janice Hill came in 5th from 60 bowlers with a 461 series. Debbie Brewer had Armstrong's high single game with a 165.

In table tennis, Wing Chung Tang represented Armstrong well. He lost in a close match to the eventual winner of the tournament Yee Tak Fung from the University of Florida.

Table Tennis

The men's singles came down to the wire between three independents, Steve Holland, Steve Kaplan, Wing Chung Tang, and Danny Miley (Chi Pi).

The winner was Steve Holland with Steve Kaplan the runner-up. This avenged Holland's loss to Kaplan in last year's finals.

Intramural Points accumulated were: PKT 33, Pike 19, Pi Kappa Phi 14, and Chi Phi 13.

Men's Volleyball

The Armstrong Basketball Team and Baptist Student Union met in the exciting finals for the volleyball playoffs. BSU won league play and was undefeated. In the best two of three games, the Basketball Team won the first, BSU the second, and the Basketball Team the third game 16-14. The game was played during a 12:30 period with the largest crowd to witness volleyball at Armstrong.

The winning players were: Steve Holland, Robert Bradley, Stan Sammons, Tom Jenkins, Skippy Hancock, and Jody Laing. Members of BSU team were Ted Shuman, Steve Horton, Jimmy Donaldson, Tim Goodwin, Jim Goodwin, and Wayne Bland.

Women's Volleyball

The Baptist Student Union women's volleyball team went through the season undefeated but ran into an inspired Sigma Kappa team in the finals of the tournament and went down to defeat.

In the Championship match, Sigma won the first game 15-12. In the second game, BSU came back for a 15-11 victory. The third and decisive game was won by Sigma 15-6. Referees for the match were Howie Leon, Mark Mamalkais, and Frank Durkin. Miss Sanders

presented both teams with trophies.

Basketball Champs

The Intramural Basketball season came to a close Sunday, March 7, 1971 at Windsor Forest High School Gym. Pi Kappa Alpha won the overall championship in the men's division by defeating the "Old Pros" 34-33. Sigma Kappa climaxed an undefeated season by romping past Alpha Gamma Delta 50-11.

It seems like the "Old Pros" independent team is the "Dallas Cowboys" of intramurals this year. The "Old Pros" went through the season as the only undefeated team and lost a close game in the finals of the playoffs just as they did in football. PIKE won the final overall championship 34-33. The "Old Pros" took a quick 10-2 lead and the remainder of the game was slow, deliberate play with fine defense. PIKE gradually pecked away at the lead and went ahead by half-time 18-17. The lead changed

hands several times in the second half. With PIKE leading 33-31 with seven seconds left, "Doc" Holliday hit 1 free throw to put the game on ice. Both teams received trophies and awards. Bill Hagan led both teams with 16 points. Holliday and Steve Jackson were high for PIKE with 9 points.

PIKE defeated Mike Evans' independents in the semi-finals by 1 point. This was sweet revenge as Evans defeated PIKE during the season in overtime. Evans' team lost only twice during the season.

Alpha Gamma defeated BSU in a close game to gain the finals against Sigma.

Sigma Kappa set a school record scoring 87 points in one game during the season.

The first half was fairly close battle with Sigma pulling away in the second half. Julie Rossiter (2 points) and Anne Porter (17 points) led the victory. Joyce Van Dora was high scorer for Alpha Gam.

INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Sea Bookmobile Sells Used Texts

Recognizing the fact that students spend a lot of money on text books and have trouble selling them later, the Student Education Association of Armstrong asked permission to operate a used book store on campus.

Mr. David Watson loaned SEA a large mobile home, courtesy of Arrow Mobile Homes, for the purpose of housing the books. Morgan Drive-Away moved the trailer into position and SEA's plans for their "bookmobile" went into operation.

According to Mr. Dick Machovec, 1st Vice President of SEA, students are welcome to leave their used books in the bookmobile for the volunteer SEA members to sell.

Either book or money may be picked up at any time the bookmobile is in operation; a fee of 10 percent of the price asked for

the book will be collected in either case.

Commenting on this quarter's efforts Machovec said, "The students made it a success." Machovec went on to say that through Friday the bookmobile had sold approximately \$1400 worth of used books. Most of these were sold at half price.

Mrs. Pound said about the bookmobile, "It is a nice thing. I just hope the students take advantage of it to make it worth their time."

In order to serve ASC students to its fullest capacity, this temporary facility will be open during finals, the day before registration day, on registration day, and the first few days of each quarter.

If the project is as successful as is hoped by SEA, the bookmobile may become a more permanent student service.

Masquers Score Success With Production Of Amorous Flea

Performing for an audience in which late comers paid the penalty of standing in the aisles, the Armstrong Masquers and Fine Arts Department presented THE AMOROUS FLEA, a musical farce based on Moliere's "School for Wives".

The audience, filled with college students and people from the community, was hungry for a play containing wit and humor. The audience, eager to be entertained, picked up even the most subtle lines and devoured them with laughter.

Besides a keen and receptive audience, the play had all the ingredients of a successful run: live music, a colorful set, and talented actors.

Music was provided by the members of the ASC concert band and music department directed by Dr. Charles Lawson. The band members were situated in an Orchestra circle at the foot of the stage, wore formal attire and kept up the fast tempo which added to the professionalism of the play.

The set was built on a platform utilizing the "wagon" technique of scene changing. This technique made it possible

to change the set in a matter of seconds. The action was centered in a walled-in garden and a city street scene. Both sets were hand painted in bright colors and in fascinating detail. The set was designed by Ken McKinnell.

The talented acting from the ranks of the ASC eight man cast. The lead, Arnolphe, was played by Bruce Anderson. The facial expressions, eye movements, voice inflections, and comical walk of the lead man combined to give one of the most spontaneous and believable characters that the ASC has ever seen.

Judy Lancaster portrayed Agnes, a lovely, but "ignorant" prisoner of an old lecher's passions. Miss Lancaster and other members of the cast gave solos which told the story of the play. The soloists were directed by Dr. Harry Persse.

The supporting roles were filled by David Seyle, Phil Davis, Donna Pittman, Dave Bollinger, Glen Fling, and Brad Holloway.

The next play for the ASC Masquers is A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN by Eugene O'Neill will run from May 17-22.

Drill Team Marches At ASC

Armstrong may have a new activity for its co-eds this spring in the form of a women's precision drill team. At present a group of interested students are in the process of getting petitions signed so they can apply to the SGA for funding.

The main purpose of the drill team is the development of school spirit. The uniform clad team would perform in parades and at athletic events. There is also the possibility of national competition.

Tryouts for the team will be held at the end of spring quarter. Like cheerleading, the team competitions will be held after a period of training. At present there is a possibility that a summer clinic will be held in conjunction with East Tennessee State University.

All single female students with a 2.0 gpa are eligible to try out for the team. All interested students should contact Sylvia Sanders in the P. E. Department.

NOTICE FOR TENNIS COURTS

The College Security personnel will begin enforcing the policy of giving priority to Armstrong State College people in using the tennis courts. Since other people can be asked to vacate the court to make room for Armstrong players, it will be necessary to bring ASC identification cards to the courts. Please help the Security men by showing your I. D. card when requested to.

COMING

The Grass Roots

CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?

photo by Brian Davies



The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Herrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

If You Are One Who Cannot Be Indifferent to the Suffering of Other Creatures

YOU CAN HELP

First—by refusing to garb yourself in the agony of another, by refusing to buy the skins of wildlife.

Second—by causing this advertisement to be inserted in your local newspaper. (A mat will be sent upon your request to Friends of Animals. See coupon.)

Third—by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit organization that

intends to pound on the world's conscience until sentient men and women everywhere are made aware of the unnecessary cruelty and destruction being inflicted upon animals. Your contribution will be used to plead for those creatures who cannot speak for themselves but who dumbly implore your pity.

Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 WEST 60TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10023

☐ Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution to help stop the slaughter of marine mammals. Please add my name to your mailing list.

☐ Send me a mat of this advertisement so that I can place this advertisement in my local paper at my own expense (also tax-deductible).



NAME _____

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ZIP _____



WHOA!!!!..... Our Tennessee Walker of the week is named Linda. This little filly is a music major and recently gave the first student recital at Armstrong. We wouldn't mind horsing around with her.

ASC's Trampoline Ace

Medsker Heads For National Gymnastics Meet

By Billy Bond

Scene -- One Saturday afternoon in 1972. As usual, you are taking it easy and decide to turn on TV, tuning in ABC's Wide World of Sports. Today the nationally renown program is broadcasting the Olympic gymnastic games from Germany. Don't be too surprised if you hear Curt Gowdy talking about an amazing trampoline performer from none other than Armstrong State College. What?... Who? From ASC?... You've got to be kidding.

Hard to believe? -- Yes, but this could very well come true for Armstrong's Denny Medsker. Perhaps it's not so hard to believe if you happen to know the story behind Denny. Unfortunately, most students do not. If you are one of the few who do, you may have watched

him meticulously practicing front flips, back flips, twists, and any other body concoction a person can get himself into on a trampoline. If you have, then you know the tremendous talent and ability that Denny Medsker possesses.

Denny, an unusually modest person in respect with his talent, doesn't talk about himself much. In fact, it's a real struggle to get him to tell you that he's one of the top 10 rated trampoline performers in the country. It's even more of a battle to get him to tell you: "If I hit my routine, I believe I can place in the top five." He's going to get a chance to hit his routine this April 23 and 24 when he journeys to Texas to participate in the National Gymnastics Meet. If Denny happens to place in the top three, he will represent the United States in the 1972 Olympic games.

At the present time, Denny is

in training for the Nationals with Vicki Bolinger - the 1969 world champion and the 1966-1970 United States champion. Miss Bolinger won the world games two years ago in South Africa and since then, has been competing throughout the world with the American gymnastics team. In the remaining days before the National meet, the two will be working hard, attempting to bring their compulsory and optional routines to razor sharp perfection.

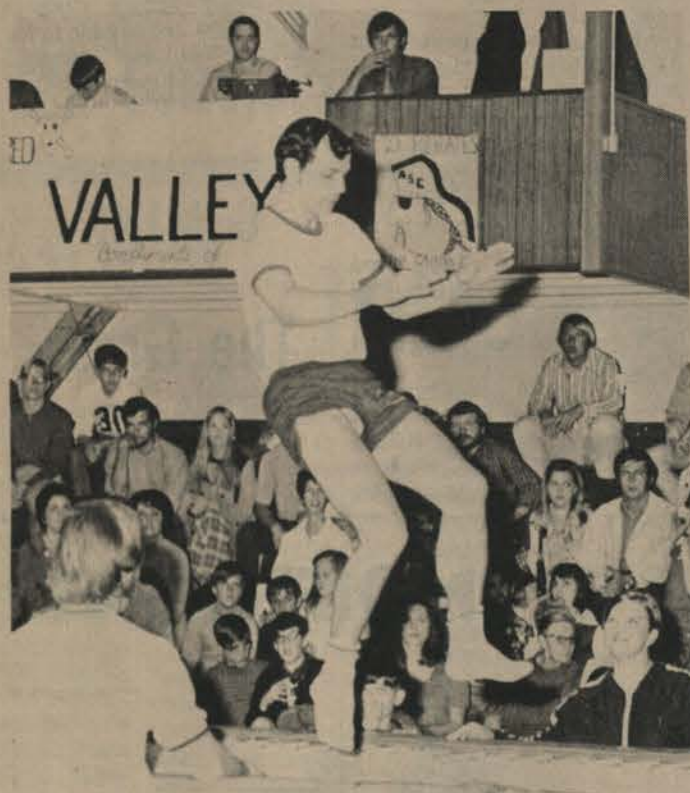
Denny gets around quite a bit himself on tour performances and exhibitions with his close friend and advisor Fred Martinez, a former Olympic gold medal winner himself who now serves as one of the United States Olympic coaches. In their spare time, Denny and Mr. Martinez work on completing their book on the physiology of trampolining.

Denny is by no means a new comer to the trampoline field. He says he's been "jumping around 12 or 13 years." In fact, Denny started way back in his



junior high days and has been going strong ever since then. As a sophomore in high school he went to the Colorado State Gymnastics Meet. Since then, there have been many meets, numerous exhibitions, and a lot of trophies. Just last January 16, he won Florida's highly touted Orlando Open. And now, Denny is about to make his bid for the apex of his career and the dream of every amateur

athlete -- a National championship and a shot at the Olympics. Now the only problem is money. Having toured extensively for the past few months in preparation for the Nationals, Denny is somewhat short in money to make the trip to Texas. Hopefully, the school can find some financial resources to help subsidize this truly outstanding athlete's bid for the Olympics.



Pirates To Play In Coliseum

By Billy Bond - S. E.

There seems to be some dispute around the ASC campus concerning the location of the Pirates' 1971-72 home basketball games. Many of the games will be played in Savannah's new seven million dollar Civic Center now under construction at the corners of Liberty and Montgomery streets. **ARMSTRONG STUDENTS WILL NOT HAVE TO PAY TO ATTEND THESE GAMES.**

The Civic Center will serve as an extension to ASC's basketball program. The Civic Center will have 5,500 theatre seats and will seat 7,000 fans for basketball. Needless to say, the

Civic Center will be a tremendous addition to the ASC basketball program. In the

years to come, Armstrong hopes to build a major college athletic program. The athletic facilities and especially the seating capacity and the overall size of the gymnasium are important factors in the prestige of any college's basketball program. For

example, the construction of the Hanner Fieldhouse Complex (which seats 6000 persons) played a very important role in Georgia Southern going NCAA. With the addition of the Hanner Field House, Georgia Southern's athletic program has grown rapidly and consequently, GSC has become one

of the most well-known and progressive colleges in the South East.

Armstrong already has one advantage that no other basketball program has that I know of - regularly televised basketball games. For the first time in Savannah's history, WJCL telecast seven of ASC's home games. This proved to be a tremendous asset to Armstrong's program last year. Thousands of people who normally do not come in contact with Armstrong's athletic program were introduced to the Pirates in their living room. It is expected that WJCL will telecast all of ASC's home games in the future (and hopefully in color) to over a million Coastal Empire viewers.

Mammy Stars

ASC Opens Baseball Season

By Danny Burgstiner

The Armstrong State College Pirates opened their baseball season at the Pirate's home field March 13 with a tough 6-4 loss to Baptist College of Charleston. Pat Holland started for the Pirates and Dennis Pruitt took the loss in relief. Baptist won the game when they pushed across two runs in the top of the ninth to break a 4-4 tie. Steve "Slock" Holland and Mark "Mammy" Mamalakis led the Pirates hitting with two hits apiece.

The Pirates in their next game took a rough beating at the hands of the Davidson College Wildcats 22-5. Eighteen of the Wildcat's runs were unearned as the Pirates committed nine errors. Dennis Pruitt was the victim of the errors as he suffered his second loss. Mark Mamalakis had a single, double, and a homer for the Pirates. Roy Smith also had two hits for the Pirates.

Armstrong played the Wildcats again the next day and were barely nipped 13 to 12. Hank King stated for the

Pirates and Pat Holland took the loss in relief. King struck out 11 batters in the first five innings before tiring. Linn Burnsed had 3 hits to lead the Pirates in hitting. Roy Smith, Steve McNeil, Mark

Mamalakis, and Greg Bell had two hits each.

The loss dropped ASC's record to 0-3. The Pirates' next game is Friday against Southern Tech at 3 o'clock on the Buc's field.

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TENKWEEL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 18

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.



HOWARD NEMEROV

History Department Eyes Local Chapter

Sixteen students have been invited to join in International Honor Society in History which is expected to be chartered at Armstrong in the near future. A petition for establishment of the society -- Phi Alpha Theta -- is now in the hands of the society's international office, forwarded by officers of an organizational group elected at the end of the Winter Quarter.

The society, which will be composed of students and faculty who have attained excellence in the study or writing of history by meetings, exchange of ideas, and involvement in local historical activities.

Possible activities discussed by the group include participation in the Georgia Historical Society, presentation of papers by both students and faculty, and establishment of a display of artifacts of Coastal Indian civilization.

Membership in the society is restricted to students who have completed at least four history courses at the 200 level or above with a grade point average of 3.1 or better, and who have a minimum GPA of 3.0 in two-thirds of their other college work.

Officers of the petitioning group are: Nancy Slotin, president; Mark C. Johnson, vice-president; Diana Meehan, secretary; W. E. Jackson, Jr., treasurer; Marcie E. Tison, historian. Dr. Jimmie F. Gross is faculty advisor.

In addition to the officers the following students have been invited to join: Marion O. McKenna, William Apps, Peggy Strong, Marion D. Dantzer, Jr., Joan Horne Williams, Anne B. Cook, Norris C. Tucker, Jr., Steven L. Rogers, Phillip V. Branstuder, Jeanette McHenry, and Dwight M. Kelly.

SOS Research: Ecology Needs

A plea for "serious people" who are ready and willing to "plow through public information" in order to fight the good fight for clean environment has been issued by Student Operation Survival, Armstrong's ecology group.

Facts that can be used to fight environmental destruction are available in the public records of the Georgia Water Control Board and in laws governing use of the marshlands, according to William Butler, vice-president of SOS.

Butler added that he and Terrence Seyden, president of the group, had spent many hours in Atlanta looking through records. SOS is currently doing research in protection of the marshlands, the sulphur dioxide level in the

air, water quality control, poisoning due to the fire ant eradication program, garbage recycling and waste treatment.

"We are a crisis-oriented group," Butler noted in explaining why student participation in SOS has fallen off in recent months. "When a crisis arises such as poisoning due to use of Mirex in fighting fire ants, we see an enlargement in our group," he added.

The local group, which is now a member of the Georgia Environmental Coalition and Student Industry Dialogue, plans to participate in an Earth Day program, and in a statewide project aimed at getting community groups to recycle glass bottles and aluminum cans.

Poet Howard Nemerov Lectures In Savannah

Today at 12:30 American poet and critic Howard Nemerov will appear in lecture at Armstrong in Jenkins Auditorium. Nemerov is in Savannah for last night's 1971 Gilmer Lecture which was jointly sponsored by the Gilmer Lecture Series and the Poetry Society of Georgia. Nemerov, 50, is a professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. In 1941, he was graduated from Harvard. Between 1946 and 1951, he served as associate editor of FURIOUS MAGAZINE. Then in 1963-64, he was consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

Being recognized in his field, Nemerov won the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Fiction in 1955, the Blumenthal Prize from POETRY MAGAZINE in 1958, the Brandeis University Arts

Award in 1963, the Theodore Roethke Memorial Award in 1968, a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1968-69, and he received the 1971 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets which is a ten thousand dollar prize.

Nemerov has written nine books of poetry, the most recent THE WINTER LIGHTING published in 1968, and four prose fiction books. A new fiction book will be published in the Spring titled STORIES,

FABLES AND OTHER DIVERSIONS.

When asked to come to Savannah Nemerov replied that he was delighted to come to the home city of Conrad Akin whom he deeply admires.

Today's lecture will be the second Gilmer lecturer to also speak at Armstrong. In November, James Greenfield, foreign editor of the NEW YORK TIMES led a discussion with Armstrong students.

English Department Initiates Changes

The requirement that students pass Freshman English courses with at least a

grade of "C" has been dropped. Beginning in the Summer Quarter, a student who receives a "D" in English 121 or 122 will be allowed to enroll in the succeeding course.

The change, which appears in the new Armstrong catalog, was ascribed by Dr. Hugh Pendexter, head of the English Department, to a Board of Regents policy that will require colleges to accept transfer grades of "D" in the system-wide core curriculum. The departmental change gives Armstrong students the same rights as transfer students. Both English courses are required for most Armstrong degrees.

Dr. Pendexter noted that the new policy does not indicate a lessening of standards. A student who receives a "D" in English 121 or 122 will be able to go into the next course, but will have to face the possibility of not having sufficient background for the next course and having to repeat it. Thus the policy raises the possibility of fewer grades of "D" and more of "F".

copies, depending upon the demand. Future printing will be larger if student interest warrants it.

The printing of THE CURLEW will be done by Armstrong. The magazine will be thirty-four pages long, and consist of poetry and short stories contributed by Armstrong students.

Contributions are no longer being taken for the first issue. However, they will be accepted at a later date, to be announced by the English department, for inclusion in the second issue. For additional information, or to receive a copy of THE CURLEW after publication, contact the magazines advisors or staff members.

Lit. Pub. Now Ready

Armstrong's literary magazine THE CURLEW, will soon be a reality, with publication of the first issue set for midterm of this quarter. The initial printing will consist of three hundred to five hundred

TEC MAKES CHANGE

The Teacher Education Committee has raised the grade point average requirement for teacher certification from 2.0 to 2.2. This change, effective for 1971-72, applies only to new students.

Dr. William Stokes, head of the Education Department, said that since there is no longer a serious shortage of teachers, the committee felt justified in raising standards for students

who plan to be teachers. He said there was a possibility that the requirement might eventually be raised to 2.5.

The committee which made the decision which made the decision is made up of teachers from the various campus departments that are involved in teacher education. It includes a student representative and a delegate from the local public school system.

editorials

More Improvements?

We think that Dr. Ashmore should be commended for having the Regent's Advisory Council meeting at Armstrong.

As everyone can observe from the instant garden which sprung up over night, a lot of preparation must have gone into this meeting. The last similar meeting on campus was the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents, which met last January. This netted carpeting, paneling, new furniture and paintings for the Student Government office. (Not Bad!) All the representatives left with the idea that Armstrong was a showcase college.

Perhaps future Board of Regents and related Committee meetings at Armstrong could

produce the following changes; temperature control in the library (corrected only if the meeting is slated for the upper floor), senior parking places marked which were supposed to be done before January 1, additional trashcans on campus (without bees), those study room divisions in the library, some relevant honor council reforms, a functioning publications board, additional tennis courts which are lighted, dorms (or maybe the Regents would inhibit dorms), adequate lighting in the library, palatable lunch room cuisine (see if the Regents can handle those soybean hamburgers), vending machines that work in the dump, and a night reference librarian.

Senior Class Report

Well, Ronald Bragg. How are the plans for graduation coming along? Picked out the gift that the senior class is going to leave the school yet? Reserved a place for the graduation dance? OH MY GOD, the dance! Have

you booked the band yet, or are you depending on the Dance-Concert Committee to do it for you? (Deja vu)

Ronald, buddy, for ideas see page 3 . . . Sophomore Class Report.

CPS Editorial

Nixon Continues War Effort

The War in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new days brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U. S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U. S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death. With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is over-what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: That to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese. To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the antiwar movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one—to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of workers' strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has swelled

Jim Burch And Steve Langston

Limbo For Calley?

Free Calley, Free Calley, Free Calley, the cry is heard everywhere. But it is not as simple as all that.

Right after the news of My Lai first hit the wire services, Nixon said that there was definitely "a massacre there" and he stated that something must be done. Now, Nixon is considering reviewing the case. Does this follow?

A military court of law heard the case in the longest court-martial in U. S. military history

and judged him guilty. Since he was found guilty in the courts, then let higher courts decide his fate. For if Calley was found guilty under due process of law and freed by Nixon for perhaps

political reasons, where would this leave Calley and civilization? Perhaps the phrase "Free Calley and Legalize Murder" would then have some relevance.

Selective Service Closes Loopholes

The Selective Service System has announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated

to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards.

Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity -- in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

Hangover?

"About one of every seven persons now being treated for massive stomach bleeding in hospital emergency rooms can't trace their trouble to aspirin. I'd estimate that 1,000 people per year die in this country because of stomach bleeding caused by aspirin," Dr. Rene Menguy of the University of Chicago told the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

According to Menguy, the worst times to pop an aspirin are after overusing alcohol, during a hangover, or on an empty stomach. In each instance, he said, the aspirin literally eats the stomach lining and lays the stomach's underlying cells open to hydrochloric acid which causes bleeding ulcers.

Slick Helpful

(CPS) Santa Barbara - Eleven days of gushing crude oil from Union Oil's platform A and months of continued leakage "did almost no permanent damage to animal and plant life or to the Beaches here," concludes a new report on the great oil slick of three years ago. The study, made by a foundation of Southern Cal was financed, to the tune of \$150,000, by Western Oil and Gas Assoc. This was the oil slick that prompted pictures of dying seal gulls covered with black slime. Damage was attributed solely to the spraying of pesticides on nearby orchards (and their subsequent seepage to the sea) and the increased number of people on the beaches.

All considered, these findings ran contrary to the expectations of several ecologists. These are continuing their own investigations without the benefaction of Western Oil and Gas Assoc.

Advisement Information

Students with a declared major, especially at the junior and senior level, probably realize that the department heads of the academic departments are available to advise them about course selection and other academic matters. Other students, especially undeclared majors, may have questions about where to go for academic advisement.

Basically, the department heads and other faculty members are the resource people for providing information on academic matters. Students may seek help from faculty members who can usually direct the student to the source of needed information if he cannot provide it himself.

If for any reason a student feels unable to find appropriate help, he or she is invited to seek help at any of several administrative offices where the student will be put in touch with appropriate helpers if the needed help is not available in that office. These offices in-

clude: Dean of the College, Dr. Propst; Dean of Students, Dr. Adams; Registrar, Mr. Hunnicutt; School Counselor, Miss Benson; Director of Student Activities, Mr. Buck.

INKWELL

STAFF

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Administration Building Improved

As a result of the recent relocation of most of the offices in the expanded Administration Building, students should find that any matter requiring dealings with the personnel of those offices will be handled with greater efficiency than

could have been expected in the past.

For example, before the expansion and relocation, a visit to the registrar to check some records might have been complicated if that record happened to be one of the many

that were stored outside the registrar's office in other parts of the building. In their old offices, many departments found that there wasn't room enough to store their ever-growing files of records.

Though new data processing equipment speeded the work along, it took up more valuable space and, like the records, ended up in some conference room or cubby-hole far removed from the office to which it belonged.

The additional office space added to both ends of the building provides not only more working room but a pleasant working environment, accomplished through a tasteful decor. Most of the walls are paneled and the floors carpeted; quite an improvement over the old painted concrete block and asphalt tile. And each department now has enough space so that the juggling of equipment, files, and personnel is no longer necessary.

A. T. C. A. Group Studies Society

Awareness Through Community Action—The objective of A. T. C. A. can best be described through our title. We hope to become more "aware" of social problems in our community by having speakers who represent various agencies involved in the prevention and treatment of these social problems.

Through these speakers, we hope to get first hand information about these problems and how we might become directly involved in approaching meaningful student participation in the problem area. This encompasses the "community action" in our title.

Our present project is the conducting of a survey of white

residents in the Model Cities area. We hope to determine reasons for the lack of the white participation in the Model Cities program, and suggest what might be done to improve the program so that white participation will be initiated.

Are you interested in becoming involved or just becoming more aware of the problems in our community? Please attend our next meeting, Wednesday, 12:30, Room 202 Victor.

A.T.C.A. presents Bobby Hill - April 14



L. to R. - Standing: Marc Slotin (Senator), Chip Humphries (Senator), Tom Walsh (President), Joe Upchurch (Vice-President); Seated, Jan Doty (Senator), Linda Speir (Treasurer), Emma Thomson (Secretary). Not pictured are Senators Carol Martin and Ted Shuman.

Sophomore Class Report

During Fall and Winter quarters the Sophomore Class initiated a refreshment sales project at the home basketball games in order to raise money. The project was a success and made over \$500 profit during the season.

One of the first projects for which this money was used was a donation to the Athletics Department. The amount donated was \$111.21.

Another project just recently completed was a donation to Lane Memorial Library. Tom Walsh, president of the class and Mrs. Regina Yoast, head librarian, worked out a plan whereby the library would divide the money donated (\$175.00) and buy one book for each department on campus. This way the money donated will affect more directly each student at ASC.

The next project involves providing a quick loan service where students may borrow up to \$25.00. A student, by presenting his I. D. card, may secure the loan which must be

repaid within a month. Tentative plans are for the Sophomore class to provide up to \$100.00 for this short-term loan program.

So far this year, the Sophomore class has completed more projects and made more money than all of the other three classes combined.

If you can think of a financial need... Savannah Bank can think of a way to meet it.

We'll help you grow!



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OH NO! Could this be the last of the great Milwaukee Brewers? Again we have a bowling beauty, this time in the form of Debbie. At the Union Bowling Tourney, she rolled Armstrong's highest single game. You can see her in action daily in the northern end of the new student center.

Greek Week Plans

Greek Week, an annual Spring event during which Armstrong's sororities and fraternities work together so that both community and campus may come to know them better, began yesterday.

The high point of yesterday's activities was a special dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternal and Pan-Hellenic councils for patients at the Georgia Regional Mental Hospital on Eisenhower Drive. During the day members of

the organizations wore identification badges on campus. Today, an intramural sports competition will be held between the Sorority and the Independent All-Stars.

Friday will see more competition, the crowning of Zeus and Athena—two students who best exemplify the Greek ideals—and will conclude with a 3 to 1 dance in the Student Center, for the entire student body. Admission is \$3 a couple.

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Effingham's Curtis Warner

Armstrong Signs Top Notch Guard



Armstrong State College, on the road to becoming a major basketball power, took another big step in that direction with the signing of Curtis "Skippy" Warner. The 6-5, 170 pound guard from Effingham County stated, "I want to play for Armstrong because it is close to home and I think it has a good athletic program." Warner decided to go to A. S. C. after being offered scholarships from North Carolina A and T, Tennessee Tech, Southern Tech, Savannah State, and Georgia Southern. Coach Alexander expressed his feelings saying, "Skippy is one of the top guard prospects in the Southeast and will fill a large void on our

team." Warner, combined with Savannah's own Sam Berry will greatly add to the Pirates' basketball powerhouse.

Coaches Alexander and Kinder have now recruited two out of three major basketball prospects they have been trying to sign with Armstrong. Coach Alexander also hinted that there still may be more recruiting "surprises" to come.

Effingham County lost only three games during the time "Skippy" played as a starter. During his senior year with the Rebels, Warner averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds per game. "Skippy" caught the eye of many spectators during the

Savannah Invitational Christmas Tourney with his fast ball-handling and devastating jumpshots. His performance in the tourney earned for him a position on the All-Tournament Team.

Just as there will be new faces on the Armstrong bench next season, the Pirates will also be facing new opponents. It is possible that at least four major universities of the NCAA University Division may be added to the Armstrong schedule. A. S. C. could be playing Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hartford University, and Chicago State University. It looks like a great year for the Pirates!

Mammy Blast Grand Slam

Pirates Win Two; Split Two

The Armstrong State College Pirates' baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Southern Tech Hornets on March 27, 4-3 and 6-4. Dennis Pruitt won the first game for his first win. Mark Mamalakis punched a two run single in the bottom of the seventh to win it for the Pirates as they were trailing, 3-2 going into the bottom half of the last inning. In the second game Pat "Dog" Holland notched his first

win of the year as the Pirates once again came from behind in the late innings to win. The Pirates took advantage of eight walks and five errors to win their second game against three losses.

On April 3, the Pirates split a doubleheader with the Valdosta State College Rebels. The Pirates won the first game 5-2 behind Mark Mamalakis' grand slam and the three-hit pitching of Dennis Pruitt. The slam by

Mamalakis in the first, put the Pirates ahead to stay as Pruitt had one of his best days, walking only one and fanning three. Steve McNeil stole five bases, setting a new record for an Armstrong player.

Valdosta took the second game, 8-1. Two three-run homers by the Rebels proved to be too much as Pat Holland took the loss. The Rebel's pitcher, Ronald Bennett, worked seven strong innings, giving up only four hits while fanning four and walking only one. Mark Mamalakis had two of the four hits for the Pirates. The Buc's record now stands at three and four.

Stratton Struts On

Dr. Cedric Stratton, Armstrong's cross-country coach and chemistry professor, came within an ace of qualifying for the famous Boston Marathon during a recent 18-mile jaunt in a national race in Rockville, Maryland.

The genial professor was 69th in a field of 120 entrants in the race, finishing in a time of 2 hours and 19 minutes, an average of 7.25 miles an hour. Dr. Stratton's time was six minutes under the national qualifying time for the Boston Marathon.

Dr. Stratton, who often runs with his cross-country team at Armstrong, said he felt great after finishing the winding, hilly

course at Rockville. "I picked up at least twelve places in the last four miles of the race," he said, attributing his strong finish to the use of an "alternating pace."

He added that the only problem he encountered was after the race, when his knees wouldn't stop moving and he actually couldn't stand still for a while.

Dr. Stratton plans to compete in a race to the beach being planned for this area and said he soon hopes to qualify for the masters division of the AAU, which is a category in which older athletes compete among themselves within the main race.

Kiwanians Present Grant

Savannah's Metropolitan Kiwanis Club has continued to take an active part in both the athletic and academic activities of Armstrong State College. Two years ago, members of this organization created the Kiwanis Basket Bowl. This tournament provided money for charity in addition to bringing publicity to A. S. C. The Kiwanis Club has now created a

\$400 scholarship fund to be used by our coaching staff in recruiting promising basketball players. The members of the INKWEEL Sports Department I am sure speak for the entire student body as they thank this organization for their continued interest and support of Armstrong State College.



Golf Team Sets Goal For NAIA Championship

The ASC golf team opened its season on March 24 with a commanding victory over Bently College of Massachusetts.

Phil Gray and Cliff Wilson shared Medalist honors as captain Jim Brotherton trailed by 1 stroke.

The second match was held at the Savannah Inn and Country Club. A driving wind and rain kept scores high as the Citadel walked away victorious by one stroke over Ga. Southern. ASC placed third as the cellar team was Bryant College. Carl Fitzer, Citadel, was medalist with a 75.

On the following day, the ASC linksmen defeated Bryant College for the second time. Once again the scores went skyward as captain Jim

Brotherton captured medalist honors.

On April 1, the Pirates journeyed to Macon to take on Mercer University. Bowden Golf Course was the scene of the Pirates fourth victory as Phil Gray led the Pirates with a steady even par round of 72. He was followed by Jim Brotherton with 75, Gary White - 76, Bob Mullins - 78, Cliff Wilson - 80, and Jack Lindsay - 80 rounded out the top six as the Pirates floated home with a 462 to 469 victory.

The Pirates journeyed to Statesboro Monday, April 5 to take on Georgia Southern Valdosta State, and August College. The scores, however, were not available at press time. Tomorrow the ASC

linksmen travel to Milledgeville to encounter the Colonials of Ga. College.

When asked about the season, senior captain Jim Brotherton had these comments about the individual players and the team as a whole:

"I feel that we have a tremendously strong team this season and thank God we have more experience than last year. We started the season very slow and I'm personally having a great deal of trouble with my game as are most of the others. I was beginning to wonder if we were ever going to catch fire—but I think the victory (and better scores) over Mercer was a great boost to everyone.

I am real pleased with the

consistency of Phil Gray this year. He is a very impressive golfer with a great attitude and temperament. Jack Lindsay, the other returning starter, has not really come into his own yet this season—but I'm not counting him down yet because of the tremendous talent that he possesses. He was a great asset to us last year and I hope he will continue to be.

Other linksmen include Bob Mulling, who is a highly talented golfer—a product of the 1964 Jenkins golf team. Cliff Wilson—a very consistent golfer—who is a freshman from Jenkins. David Thorton—not a long hitter but a tremendous scrambler from Groves High. Alternate Rich Carlon—a left handed golfer with a lot of

power and desire; and Gary White, a fine freshman golfer from Savannah High.

I'm very proud of ASC's golf team every time I gaze up on the wall in the gym and admire the two conference flags that I had a part in winning for ASC. This being my final year as a Pirate is my last chance to make a contribution to the school in athletic competition. I personally, as well as the rest of the team, have set as our goal this season to present the school with the NAIA national title trophy on June 10, 1971—"Kansas City Here We Come."

When asked of future plans, Jim had this to say: "I plan to turn professional after the season if all goes right. I have had three job offers in Florida and I one day plan to attend the PGA school in Palm Beach Gardens in an attempt to get on the tour."

SUPPORT

THE PIRATES

April 8 -

Taylor University
2 P.M. at ASC

April 10 -

Morris Harvey College
7:30 P.M.
at Grayson Stadium

THE

TINKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 19

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

Student Body Ratifies New ASC Constitution

On April 1, 1971, the Armstrong State College Student body ratified the new constitution submitted by the Student Government Association. Upon ratification, the constitution went into effect immediately, with election for Senators taking place on April 12-13.

Again, the majority of Armstrong students failed to take part in the ratification of the new constitution. Out of a student body of over 2,000 students, only 100 people voted: 95 were in favor of the new constitution, and 5 were against. This is less than five per cent of the student enrollment.

The major change in the new constitution is the representation in the Student Senate. The Student Senate will now consist of representatives from each academic department. The number of representatives will be determined by the number of students who graduated in June and August of the previous year in that major field. There will be one representative for 0-15 graduates, and two representatives for 16 or more graduates. Figures from last year's graduations distribute the representation this way: Allied Health-2, Biology-1, Business Administration-2, Chemistry and Physics-1,

Criminal Justice-1, Education-2, English-1, Fine Arts-1, Foreign Language-1, History and Political Science-2, Mathematics-1, and Psychology and Sociology-1.

This gives a total of sixteen departmental representatives. In addition to these, there will be four representatives each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and two from the combined Junior-Senior classes at large, for a total of twenty-six representatives compared to twenty that

made up the previous Senate.

The grade-point average for the office of president and vice-president has now been lowered from 2.3 to 2.2 and 2.0, respectively. All officers and Senators will no longer have to maintain a 2.0 average while in office.

There is now no longer a position of Class Officers in the Executive Branch. This position used to consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer from each class.

Armstrong Hosts Drug Conference

On April 21-23, Armstrong will hold a conference on narcotics and dangerous drugs, sponsored by the department of Criminal Justice and the office of Community Services at Armstrong and the Center for the treatment of drug abuse.

The three-day clinic will be structured to inform educators, counselors, law enforcement workers, and drug abuse committee members as to methods in speaking with youth about the social and economic problems associated with drug abuse. The lecturers scheduled for the clinic include Dr. D. E. McMillan, Assistant professor

of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Norman Earl Zinburg of Tufts University; Dr. Morris H. Bernstein, Director of Narcotics Control Center at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City; Dr. Louis S. Harris, Professor of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina; John A. Robertson, Consultant to the Massachusetts Special Commission on Drug Abuse; Barbara Milbauer, author, DRUG ABUSE AND ADDICTION; Reverend James Tiller,

(Cont. on page 2)

Biology Department Receives Equipment

A research microscope valued at approximately \$4,000 and a "sterile environment chamber" have been added to the ASC Biology department's list of scientific equipment.

The "Phase-contrast" microscope is equipped with an automatic camera which is capable of taking detailed color prints and transparencies. The pictures taken by this research scope can be used as instructional aids and as data to document cytological and histological studies.

The "sterile environment

chamber" is located in the microbiology lab. It is similar to the chambers used by NASA scientists to handle quarantined moon rocks. The "sterile environment chamber" can be used by Microbiology students to grow bacterial and animal cultures in a sterile environment with a controlled atmosphere.

Other additions to the Biology department include a Histological technique lab which was in operation last quarter, a new Ecology lab and a capacious Taxonomy lab.

ASC Schedules Chess Tourney

On Saturday, April 24, Armstrong's Chess Club will sponsor a regional chess open. The event will be open to anyone who knows the rules of the game; it is free of charge.

Dan Baisden, Club Secretary-Treasurer, is coordinator for the open, and Dr. Raut of the Savannah Chess Club will give the tourney official National Chess Federation sanction for those who are Federation members.

There will be three rounds of play and Federation members will be playing each other for match points. The tourney will be in the Student Center and the student body is invited to support the event.

DIVERSE IN SCOPE.

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPOKESMAN FOR A PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.



During Greek Week, Maureen Mosely dances at the party for the children at the Regional Mental Health Hospital. For the story about Greek Week, turn to page 3.

Sex Education Professor Extends "Sit-in" Invitation

An invitation to students to sit in on Armstrong's sex education course on days when topics of special interest are being covered has been extended by Dr. Keith Douglass, coordinator of the pioneering course.

Dr. Douglass emphasized that while course enrollment was not disappointing, he felt that more students would have enrolled had they known about the course.

There are now about 80 students taking the course, and they are divided into two sections, both meeting in room 13 of the Science Building. One section meets at 11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the other at 2:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

This new course, offering a one hour credit in either Psychology or Biology, is designed to provide college-age students with further information and instruction concerning sex and sexual relations - further instruction

meaning knowledge of greater depth - and, possibly accuracy - than what a student may have learned from high school or grade school courses, from parents or from friends.

The course is experimental and therefore subject to many changes if continued in following quarters. It is also revolutionary in that it introduces to Armstrong students the 'pass-fail' system of grading. The material covered, however, is neither experimental nor revolutionary; it is factual and, according to Dr. Douglass, presented in an un-emotional, objective manner.

The areas to be covered have been selected with a view towards giving students the thorough knowledge of sex they need: anatomy and physiology, venereal disease, contraception, pregnancy, population problems, and the moral ethical perspective. A complete list of topics may be obtained from Dr. Douglass in the Psychology Department.

Jobless Teachers

New York (CPS) For the first time since the Depression, the nation's teachers are facing massive layoffs, and hundreds of thousands of prospective teachers among the nation's college students face an uncertain job future.

About 10,000 of the nation's two million full-time teachers in public schools have been affected by cutbacks ordered since January 1. In New York City the Board of Education is reducing its teaching and administrative force by 6,500 persons to head off a \$40 million budget deficit. New York will also be halting the hiring of more than 4,000 substitute teachers it employs daily to fill in for absent regulars.

New York joins Detroit, Cleveland and numerous smaller cities and affluent suburbs paring their teacher forces this school term. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL predicts that teacher layoffs "are bound to snowball nationally in the weeks to come."

With the children the victims, the financial crisis stems from the generally deteriorating economic situation in the country, reflected in cutbacks in state and city budgets because of cutbacks in federal funds, and in the overburdened taxpayers' rejection of bond issues at nearly twice the rate of a decade ago.



Student Regent Draws Controversy

The subject of having a student on the Board of Regents has sharply divided the Student Advisory Council (SAC) to the Board of Regents. Since its establishment in 1968, the SAC has represented the closest link or channel of communication that students have had with the Regents.

SAC chairman Quinn Hudson of Georgia State said in a letter to other SAC representatives that "... a student on the Board of Regents as a non-voting member or otherwise would be of extreme adverse consequence to the SAC and its growth..." His reasons were the following:

- a) The SAC would become divided by persons seeking the chairmanship and place on the Regents and thus would no longer be an effective, productive organization.
- b) If the SAC chairman was also the student regent, then he would not have adequate time for the SAC.
- c) If the student regent were anyone other than an SAC member, then this student and the SAC would compete and overlap in terms of student influence.
- d) A student as a member of the Regents could take advantage of his position by publicizing himself and his

views and thus could undermine the whole student input into the University System. Hudson also stated that he never had a communication problem with the University System chancellor and that he had been promised the privilege of commenting or asking questions at a Regents' meeting. UGA student body president Bob Hurley feels that a student is sorely needed on the Regents. He stated that, "we need a student at the secret meetings

the Regents have--things are going on there that we have a right to know about." In opposing Hudson, Hurley said he would withdraw from the SAC if necessary. Hopefully the schism can be overcome. Karen Luke of Valdosta State came up with a compromise idea in which any or all of the SAC members could sit in on Regents' meetings to offer opinions and suggestions. In this way, no one person would have too much power.

SGA Discusses Activity Fees

Yesterday, Gene Waters addressed the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents and called for a change in the Regent's policy on student activity fees. Present regent policy is that all students enrolled for six or more hours of credit must pay the complete activity fee of their school. The individual university system school has the option on students that are enrolled for less than 6 hours of either making them pay the entire sum or nothing at all. Due to a government contract, military personnel enrolled in college courses pay no student activity fees. Gene proposed that member schools of the University system be given the option of

prorating the amount of student activity fees to the amount of quarter hours that a student attempts. "We are in a unique situation at Armstrong in being a commuter college with 35-40 percent of the student body being part time," Gene stated. "In prorating, there will be more fairness in the student activity fees" (especially to these part time students). If passed by the Student Advisory Committee, the motion will carry more weight and influence in its bid to be accepted by the board of Regents. As support for his motion, Gene used a petition signed by over 300 students which called for a "lowering of the student activity fee to a reasonable price..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWEEL:
After reading some recent editorials I cannot help but wonder if some people are missing the point of the "Free Calley" protest. Specific editorials are those appearing in Armstrong's INKWEEL and the University of Georgia's RED AND BLACK, both of which seem to look down their noses at these protests. The editorial in the April 8, 1971 edition of the INKWEEL concludes with the statement, "Perhaps the phrase 'Free Calley and Legalize Murder' would then have some relevance." But the point is whether or not Calley is in reality a scape goat.
First of all let us consider two factors common to all branches of the Armed Forces. The first factor is the chain of command. An order originates at some point and "rolls down hill." Under ordinary circumstances, a man of Calley's rank lacks the authority to initiate an order to wipe out a town in the fashion that My Lai was eliminated. The second factor is the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). Under one article of this code Calley is being tried for murder, which carries a possible death sentence. A different article in this code states that the punishment for disobeying an order in the face of the enemy is death. Now, considering Lieutenant Calley's low rank and his relationship to the UCMJ I believe that the whole point of

the "Free Calley" movement is the question "Who is really at fault? Is it some higher officer who is trying to save his hide?" Another important question which has been brought to light is "Was Calley really under orders?" When we ask this question, let us remember that My Lai was similar to several other hamlets. By day the citizens put up a facade of friendliness. However, by night it was these towns that were Viet Cong strongholds. The "innocent" old women and young children fed the VC and also would act as snipers. The enemy was not in uniform, you did not know your killer. There have been incidents of shooting a woman or child and the victim would explode. So whereas it

would seem that Calley should have merely taken the people as prisoners, we are not dealing with a lot of nice, Mickey Mouse conditions. If Calley took this order on his own, it is because he had the best interests of his American boys in mind. He was more interested in bringing them back home alive, just the same as all of the parents, relatives, wives, children, and loved ones here in the United States. It is for this reason that I say that if one thing that Calley should be charged with murder, and that to free Calley "is not as simple as that," maybe one should re-evaluate the evidence and carefully search his conscience for the answer.

Steve "Corky" Corcoran

ARMSTRONG HOSTS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Director of the Center; and Chief Inspector Price of the local Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. Following each lecture, workshops are planned in which panelists and speakers may pursue lecture topics in greater depth.
Armstrong students who may be interested in attending some of the workshops may consult Dr. Witt, head of the department of Criminal Justice, to determine time, location, and availability of seats for these sessions.
In conjunction with the college institute on drugs, the play "Dasein" will be presented by The Center for the treatment

of Drug Abuse on the evenings of April 16 and 17. The cast of the play consists of staff and clients of The Center and the production utilizes mixed media, film, music and acting, to display the dynamics of a drug sub-culture from its creation to destruction. "Dasein", created by James Tiller, allows the audience to experience with the actors the sensation of drugs and better realize their effects and the return to reality.
The Drug Abuse Clinic and the presentation of "Dasein" at Armstrong will provide educators and students insight into drug abuse and the drug sub-culture.

INKWEEL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Masquers Present "Don Juan in Hell"

Audiences that fell just short of being full houses saw the Armstrong Masquers' presentation of DON JUAN IN HELL, the last act of George Bernard Shaw's MAN AND SUPERMAN, April 2 and 4.

The play was presented in the form of readers' theatre; there were no costumes or sets, or such. The actors sat on bar stools with reading stands in front of them. The players wore evening dress.

There were four characters: the Devil, played by Dr. Killorin; the Statute, played by

Dr. Pendexter; Don Juan, played by Mr. Suchower; and Dona Anna, played by Miss Anchors.

The setting of the play is Hell and involves a discussion between the characters on the merits and disadvantages of life in Heaven and Hell. At the close of the play Don Juan leaves for Heaven and is followed by Dona Anna.

A play by Shaw is a dependable success and this performance was no exception. As to be expected in an amateur

performance, there were several mistakes but they were minor and not to be considered as a distraction.

The most impressive thing about a play done in this manner is the effect given by the play of one voice against the other. Also, it is amazing how much acting can be done only with the face, voice, and hands.

All in all, the performance was good and the audience came away appreciating both Shaw and our four professor-actors.

It is urgent that all students currently on financial aid submit their renewal request for financial aid for next year. No aid is automatically renewable. Contact Mr. Griffin prior to May 1st.

History Society Meets

Phi Alpha Theta, Honorary history club, will hold its first organizational meeting Sunday, April 18, from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Boney, at 1312 East 52 Street.

All members are urged to be present, as the purpose is to establish an organizational routine and set up goals of the club. Ideas, new and old, for projects that Phi Alpha Theta may inaugurate will be welcomed. The meeting will be closed with highbrow conversation and delicious morsels.

ASC Will Offer Day Camp

If you see a six year-old trotting around the Armstrong campus sometime this summer, don't be alarmed. He or she will be one of a number of youngsters expected to take part in one of four "all sports days camps" to be offered on the ASC campus by the Community Services division of the college.

The camp will offer lessons and instructions in such sports as gymnastics, tumbling, trampoline, basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, arts and crafts, hikes, fishing, and various other individual and team activities. George Bedwell, Intramural Sports, Director at Armstrong State College and Don Stewart, Basketball Coach at Bartlett Jr. High will be the camp directors.

The camp will be offered in four two-week sessions:

First Session: June 15-19
June 21-25;

Second Session: June 28-July 2 and July 5-July 9;

Third Session: July 12-July 16 and July 19-July 23;

Fourth Session: July 26-July 30 and Aug. 2-Aug. 6.

The cost for each camper is \$30.00 per two week session. For any more than one child the fee is \$25.00 per child. The camp begins at 9 A. M. and lasts until 3 P. M. If transportation is to be provided for a child by the camp, \$3 per session will be added to the cost.

Application forms may be acquired in the Office of Community Services, Monday thru Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

DEADLINE TO FILE INTENT TO GRADUATE FORM FOR JUNE GRADUATION IS APRIL 30, 1971.

AUGUST GRADUATES SHOULD FILE INTENT TO GRADUATE FORM BEFORE MID-TERM OF SPRING QUARTER, 1971.

Armstrong Experiences Onslaught Of Gk. Week

Dancing, visiting, drinking punch, drinking stronger punch, and serving the community were the highlights for Greek Week.

The week began with a dance for the Children at the Georgia Regional Mental Health Hospital and the Kicklighter School. Music was supplied by the Swingin' Dors, a band composed of Armstrong Greeks.

Following the dance, it was scheduled for the fraternity men to visit the sorority rooms in order to experience a simulated rush.

Then Thursday night the sororities visited the fraternity houses.

On Friday, Zeus and Athena were announced. Each Greek organization nominated a member for the titles. Paul Kaluzne and Ellen Ramage were both deified.

April 29

Grassroots

may be



Fly the friendly skies with Jo Ann Broussard. You mean that saucy music major at Armstrong who also plays in the Savannah Symphony? With Jo Ann as pilot, we'll take an airplane over a fast train anyway.

Money Anyone?

Deadline for submitting financial requests to the Finance Committee is April 19th. Any organization or student activity wanting Student activity funds should submit an itemized request to SGA Treasurer Nancy Breland, c/o Student Government Office.

In financial business this quarter, the Student Senate has approved the following expenditures:

a) \$2500 for renting of carnival booths and prizes for Pioneer Day. Funding of this is contingent on whether or not money is available for this.

b) \$1200 for the INKWELL to operate on for Spring quarter.

c) Money for at least 12 delegates to attend the Southern University Student Government Assoc. Convention in Atlanta this weekend.

d) Approved a salary boost for next year's student body president to \$1000.

e) \$100-\$125 for expenses of the campus literary magazine THE CURLEW.



Zeus Athena Paul Kaluzne Ellen Ramage

Savannah Objectivist
Philosophy Society

David R. Comier Room 407
Holiday Inn 236-1355

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Pruitt Prepares to Bat

The Armstrong State College Pirates lost to the Taylor University Trojans on April 7 by a score of 10-5. All of the Trojans runs came in the first three innings and six of those runs by two three-run homers. The Pirate's starter and loser, Dennis Pruitt, served up both gopher balls, which were aided by a 20-25 mph wind blowing straight out. Tom Yarbrough led the Pirate hitting with three hits. Roy Smith and Buddy Hardy had two hits each. Ronnie Hulsey sparked in relief for the Pirates, pitching the last six innings and striking out six while giving up only four hits and no bases on balls.

The Pirates played the Trojans again the next day and were again beaten, 3-1. Two costly errors proved to be the downfall of the Pirates. Pat "Dog" Holland was the starter and loser for the Pirates. Holland went the distance, giving up only four hits and one earned run while striking out seven. Mark "Mammy" Mamalakis and Holland had two hits each for the Pirates.

The Pirates journeyed to Milledgeville on April 9 to play the Georgia State Colonials and were beaten by a score of 11-4.

Jim Harte started for the Pirates but was pulled after loading the bases in the fourth, in which the Colonials marched 13 men to the plate to overcome a 2-0 deficit and go ahead 9-2. Greg "Ding-a-Ling" Bell relieved Harte and was charged with the loss. The Colonials used two ASC errors, four walks and only three hits to score the nine runs. Tom Yarbrough, Steve McNeil and Mark

Mamalakis had two hits each for the Pirates.

The Pirates played their first night game under the lights of Grayson Stadium on April 10 against Morris Harvey College. Morris Harvey beat the Pirates 7-2, when they capitalized on three Pirate errors. Pat Holland started for the Pirates and took the loss. Roy Smith had two hits for the Pirates.



Beebe at Bat

Another Step Towards NCAA

Pirates Sign Cox and Lorenze

Ed's note - The Inkwell staff was not informed in advance by Armstrong's athletic department of these signings. Consequently, the quotes and most of the information in the following article are credited to the Savannah Morning News coverage of this event.

Head basketball coach Bill Alexander completed one more step in his plans to put Armstrong on the National basketball map last Thursday afternoon when he signed two University of Florida basketball players to full scholarships. These signings mark the third of Alexander's surprise announcements which have already included the signings of All-American Sam Berry and Effingham's Chris Warner.

The two new additions to the Pirates are senior Clifford Cox, a 6-7" guard from Deland, Florida, and sophomore Ernie Lorenz, a 6-10" center from Clairmont.

The contracts were inked in the main arena of Savannah's unfinished seven million dollar Civic Center, the new home for the Pirates' 1971-72 basketball season.

Alexander, openly pleased at his new acquisitions, stated: "I think this is the most progressive step we have made."

We are highly pleased to get these two experienced players who are certain to help." Later at an informal luncheon at the Desota Hilton, Alexander stated that the Pirates should have a whale of a basketball team next year with the addition of Cox and Lorenz, and Sam Berry and Chris Warner to the nucleus of last year's winning team.

Both Cox and Lorenz expressed that they were unhappy at the University of Florida. They concurred, "We felt we weren't playing enough. We think we should have had more playing time."

day. They expressed their and respect coach Alexander pleasure with both ASC's and think we should find conditions here much better. We Alexander. "We feel that the hope to fulfill what is expected prospects here are so good, we of us and look forward to a could do no better. We know successful season."

Auerback To Speak At Sports Banquet

Red Auerback, the man who made legends out of his cigars and his Boston Celtic basketball teams, will be the feature speaker at Armstrong's annual Basketball Banquet on Tuesday, April 27. Head basketball coach Bill Alexander released the surprise announcement last week, stating that Auerback would arrive in Savannah early Tuesday morning and would spend the afternoon on ASC's campus as his guest.

This year's banquet will be held in the Armstrong student center, and is presently scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M. As always, the banquet will be open to Armstrong students and the general public. However because of the limited seating capacity, only about 250 tickets will be sold for the event at five

dollars apiece. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Armstrong athletic department.

Besides Auerback's talk, other events scheduled for the evening include the presentation of the Most Valuable Player, Best Rebounder, Highest Scorer, and the Dearing Free Throw Shooting trophies to members of last year's team.

For the first time this year, Armstrong will announce its area All-Star team at the banquet and present trophies to the team members. The team will be selected by ASC's coaching staff and according to coach Alexander, the selection of the All-Star team will become an annual event in the future.

Auerback is presently serving as both Vice President and

General Manager of the Celtics.

He retired from coaching in 1967 after winning nine NBA championships in ten years and building the greatest basketball

dynasty in the history of the sport. He was named Coach of the Year in the NBA nine times and coached nine consecutive All-Star basketball teams.

Stratton unable to run in Boston Marathon

Dr. Cedric Stratton, ASC cross-country coach and chemistry teacher who recently qualified for the famous Boston Marathon, says that he will not be able to participate in the event.

Excited about having made the national qualifying time and eager to pit himself against the 26 mile course, the professor regrets that he will not be able to attend the meet.

Transportation costs and the fact that the race is being held

on Monday will keep him from participating. Going to Boston would mean missing two days of school for the professor.

Dr. Stratton said that his running mate, Stan Cottrell, will be going to the Boston Marathon. Cottrell is a member of the U. S. A. Marathon Association and has qualified several times for the Boston Marathon. Dr. Stratton is hopeful that Cottrell will be available next Fall to help coach the ASC cross-country team.

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Students Elect Pruitt SGA President

SUSGA Conventioneers Discuss Activity Fees

ASC Student Leads Panel

At the Southern Universities Student Government Association's Convention held in Atlanta this past week-end Miss Francine Wimbish and Dr. James Rogers led a student government discussion group on Student Activities fees. Miss Wimbish is State Chairman for SUSGA and Vice President of the Student Government at ASC, and Dr. Rogers is President of Brenau College and immediate past Dean of Student Affairs at Armstrong.

The purpose of the discussion group was to discuss student activity fees, and how they are collected and distributed on various campuses.

In an INKWELL interview after the discussion group Miss Wimbish stated, "Armstrong students are really lucky in having the control over how the student activity fees are spent."



DENNIS PRUITT SGA PRESIDENT-ELECT

(Cont'd Page 3)

Large ASC Voting Turnout Surpasses Previous Years

Dennis Pruitt, a junior majoring in Political Science, was elected President of the Student Government Association at ASC. The election was held April 12 & 13.

Pruitt ran on a liberal platform which included certain changes around Armstrong. Major goals of his administration include: Pro-rating and redistributing Student Activity fees, short-term loans for students, return to the "plus" or 4.5 grading system, Pass-fail grading system for electives, and senior privileges for Allied Health.

Director of Student Affairs, Joe Buck, stated that the margin of victory, 85 votes, was the largest in recent years. Last year Gene Waters won by 13 votes and his predecessor, John Eure won by 8 votes.

According to Louisa Browne, voter turn-out was greater than any past election - 33 percent of the on-campus students voted; 21 percent voted last year. Louisa attributes this voting increase to the new polling places in each of 4 classroom buildings and the new Student Center.

Pruitt, 21, is from Virginia Beach, Virginia. He originally came to Armstrong to play basketball, but has left the team in order to assume his duties as president. Last year Pruitt won the President's Cup, which is given to the athlete with the highest academic standing. Pruitt is presently a junior senator and worked with Freshmen Orientation this Fall.

In other elections Francine Wimbish, Barbara Smith, and David Horne won Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, unopposed. In the Junior-Senior senator at large, Martha Tison and Chip Humphrey were elected. Tison received 250 votes and Humphrey slipped by Ellen Ramage, 218-217. In the sophomore Senator race, Debbie Brewer, Francie Rich, Rosemary Thompson and Beth Waldrop were elected. All four are Freshmen Senators in this year's senate. Freshmen senators will be elected in the Fall.

Under the new Constitution each department elects either one or two senators depending on the number of graduates. Departmental Senators are as follows: Allied Health - Gail Roberts and Terry Moyer; Chemistry and Physics - Willson Blake; Biology - Nancy Breland; Mathematics - Susan Kennedy; Business Administration - Randy Crowder and Paul Kaluzne; Criminal Justice - Van Dyke; English - Joy Newman; History and Political Science - Linda Cubbedge, and a run-off between Diana Meehan and Bill Richardson; Education - Cheryl Edmondson and Jan Nease; Psychology and Sociology - Kathy Chestnut. There were no candidates from the Fine Arts or Foreign Language departments.

The new officers will assume office May 14 at the Honor's Day Banquet.

Pro-Rated Activity Fees Object Of Much Controversy

Gene Waters, President of the SGA, and Dennis Pruitt, President elect of the SGA attended the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents on April 14.

Waters first brought up the story in the Savannah Morning News reporting that the Board of Regents had approved a \$5 athletic fee for Armstrong. This would increase the total activities fee to \$20. Chancellor Simpson assured Waters that the report was in error. The report was for Albany State College.

Waters then made the following proposal to the Board of Regents: Each institution of the University System of Georgia be given the option of pro-rating student activity fees according to the number of quarter hours taken for those students considered part-time (less than twelve quarter hours).

This proposal was based on the following points:

1. The present policy requires that students taking over six quarter hours must pay the whole student activity fee. For those students taking six or less quarter hours, the individual institution has the option of charging the whole student activity fee or charging no fee.
2. There is no unanimity in the fees charged by the individual institutions in the University System.
3. For institutions which are commuter, with a large percentage of the students being part-time (Armstrong has 35-40 percent of its student body enrolled on part time status) dissatisfaction with present policies occur. Part-time students are paying the same fees as full-time students.
4. Exercising the option of waiving student activity fees for those taking six or less quarter hours would seriously deplete the student activity fee for a school with a large portion of the student body being part-time.

This proposal did not ask for a requirement that each institution pro-rate its student activity fees. It asked that institutions be given the option of pro-rating student activity fees so that each institution may assess these fees according to their needs.

The proposal to pro-rate student activity fees failed by a vote of 6 to 9 with 5 abstaining.

ATCA Eyes Possible Speakers, Rep. Hill Emphasizes Action

Savannah Mayor John Rousakis and W. W. Law, president of the Savannah NAACP, are being eyed as possible speakers by Awareness Through Community Action (ATCA), Armstrong's social action group which last week presented State Rep. Bobby L. Hill as its first speaker.

Speaking in Jenkins

Auditorium, Hill emphasized the role that today's college students can and should play in electing government officials, controlling national policy, and proposing legislation on the national, state, and local level.

He said that students are very unaware of present problems facing the underprivileged Americans and must become active and vote to insure

complete representation of their ideas. In a question session held after his speech, Hill stated that voters of all ages should question candidates on issues more extensively during campaigns. In this way, the candidate, when elected, will know what measures to concentrate on in his office, so as to better represent the interests of the voter.

New National Park

On January 8, 1971, President Nixon signed a bill authorizing creation of Voyageurs National Park on the Minnesota-Canadian border, which will preserve one of the country's most beautiful recreation areas.

The Act states the Secretary of the Interior may establish the park, the 36th in the National Park System, when enough lands and waters have been acquired to make it possible. The new park, roughly forty miles long and from three to fifteen miles wide, will contain about 139,000 acres of Minnesota's north woods country and 80,000 acres of lakes and streams.

At present the Federal Government owns almost 26,000 acres in the area; the State of Minnesota more than 28,000. Some 79,000 acres are privately owned, mainly by lumber and pulpwood companies, and 6,000 acres are owned by two Minnesota counties. The state lands, according to the law, must be donated to the Federal Government before the general land purchase program may begin.

The Act authorizes appropriation of up to \$26 million for the land purchases. President Nixon has requested a \$500,000 appropriation for land acquisition in the fiscal 1972 budget pending Minnesota's transfer of acreage to the Federal Government. Private lands will be purchased outright, or traded for other federal-owned lands outside the

park.

The Act authorizes the Interior Department's National Park Service to spend up to \$19 million for construction of visitor facilities in the park. More than 1½ million people are expected to visit the park annually by 1977.

The park's title refers to French-Canadian voyageurs who years ago paddled trade goods back and forth through the region between Montreal and Lake Athabasca in Northwest Canada. Its northern border is the international border set forth in the treaty between the United States and Canada as the "customary waterway of the voyageurs."

Some of the earth's oldest rocks and mountains are located within the park's glacier-scraped boundaries. The area is dotted with bogs, the habitat of many wild animals and breeding ground for aquatic life and waterfowl, and scenic lakes holding a variety of sport fish as well as the rare and endangered sturgeon. Whitetailed deer and black bear are common in the park which shelters some of the country's fast-disappearing timber wolf.

Waterways will be the primary means of travel in the park. Major lakes include Rainy Lake, the voyageurs' highway on the Canadian border; Kabetogama Lake; and Namakan Lake. The park borders Crane Lake on the southeast and the Crane Lake Recreation Area in Superior National Forest. The Crane Lake Recreation Area will be included within Voyageurs National Park's boundaries.

Birds Die In Spill

Standard Oil officials feel they've recovered all the oil they can—about 525,000 gallons or some two-thirds of the total—from the huge spill caused by the collision of two company tankers beneath the Golden Gate bridge on January 18.

What couldn't be recovered were some 3,500 oil-soaked birds counted dead "by actual body count." Many others were taken for treatment to the San Francisco Zoo or the Richmond Bird Center, but their fatality rate was high. At one point the zoo was treating about 150 birds, the Richmond station 480.

Treatment center personnel did their best to make the victims feel at home. Birds kept in the Richmond center were placed in an indoor pen around a pool. A recording of surf sounds was played over background speakers twenty-four hours a day.

Scenic Trail Planned

Aerial maps and other details of the proposed route of the 2,000 mile Appalachian National Scenic Trail were published February 9 in the Federal Register so the public may comment before a route is officially established.

This is the first time the trail, striding from Mount Kathdin, Maine, to Springer Mountain, Georgia, has been mapped from the air, according to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton who announced publication of the maps.

The proposed trail route winds through both public and

private lands. Morton said the Interior will give every opportunity to comment to all private landowners and land users and local, State, and Federal government agencies who may be directly affected by the trail location.

"The trail route has been selected with thorough consideration for minimizing any adverse effect on adjacent landowners or land users and their operations," Morton said, "but we also need their opinions before making a decision."

The idea for linking various Appalachian Mountain chain

has a beautiful and silent subway that whirrs along on giant rubber tires. Keep America Beautiful would drool with envy at the absence of litter from subway cars and stations, underground shopping malls, sidewalks and streets. There may be armies of invisible janitors who make off with the junk before it can be perceived by the passing traveller. Unlikely.

Whatever the invisible poison content of Montreal's air (the threat of which should be in no way minimized), snow in the heart of town is spotless. No soot is washed from face after an afternoon stroll and shirts bear no tell-tale ring at neck and cuffs after days of sight-seeing.

Whatever highways Canada may be building for the super

polluter, trains run on schedule over rails so smooth you can write home about it. There are trains to most parts of inhabited Canada. The glass and steel shelters that stand by bus stops seem to be saying, "We cannot stop the cold and damp but we will try to make it less unpleasant while you wait." The waits are not long.

Perhaps these shelters touch the principal difference between the old city on the bank of the St. Lawrence and those nearer by on the Rivers Potomac, Hudson, Charles, Chicago, Detroit, etc. Our cities sometimes seem to say, "We dare you to live here."

We're going to make it hard for you." No wonder the less brave flee to the suburbs.

Montreal, however, seems to be saying, "Life is hard enough. We'll try to make some things easier."

A visit of a week is not time enough to judge a city's success in caring for its citizens in all the ways they need. But it is long enough to sense the spirit of an official attitude that the city shall be for the people, not in spite of them.

Articles on this page are from the CONSERVATION NEWS

DDT makes EGG SHELLS BREAK



KILLING THE INHABITANTS

mumson

Canada Shows Clean Cities

INKWELL

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Jim Burch
Assistant Editor	Steve Langston
Managing Editor	Terry Dooley Paulette Kaluzne
Sports Editor	Billy Bond Drew Ernst Danny Burgstiner
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

THE GRASSROOTS

APRIL 29

National Guard Armory

\$1⁰⁰ per ASC Student

PIONEER DAY

FRIDAY
APRIL 23

Get Back to the
Land and Set
Your Soul Free

ASC STUDENT

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Armstrong was one of the few schools represented where the students have control over their student Activity fees. Not only are Armstrong students to decide how the money is to be spent, but theirs is one of the cheaper activity fees. North Georgia College pays \$30.00 quarter in student activity fees.

Miss Wimbish went on to state that some larger institutions do not have control over how their money's spent. An example is Western Kentucky University. There the faculty decides how the money is spent, and in the case of their lecture-concert series they also decide who will perform.

Dr. Rogers stated that at Brenau College the Student Government has its own checking account where the students write their own checks for activities.



Gather ye tulips while ye may, is the philosophy of Francie Rich, our Springmaid of the week. Francie is a freshman and was recently elected sophomore senator. After all, if spring is here, can summer be far behind?

New Advisement Policy Told

A new policy for academic advisement of students at the freshman and sophomore levels was adopted at the last faculty meeting and will go into effect

the fall quarter of this year. In the past, advisement for students in these lower levels was practically non-existent,

and such a "non-policy" resulted in many difficulties for students upon attainment of junior or senior status when it became evident to many that

the planning of their curricula had been faulty, if not capricious, in some way.

Dean Propst has stated that

the new policy is built on the philosophy that academic advisement should be available

to ALL students but that such advisement should not be compulsory - if a student is absolutely sure of where he is going, he need only consult the college catalog to find out how to

get there. But for those who are not yet certain of their major or who may be having difficulty following the curriculum

outlined in the catalog, faculty advisors from each department will be available for consultation.

ASC Sends Delegates To SUSGA

Armstrong sent 13 student delegates to the Southern Universities Student Government Association's (SUSGA) 18th convention in Atlanta on April 15-18th. Six hundred delegates from 13 states attended. The convention headquarters was the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel where

most of the work was done in discussion groups on such topics as operational financing, entertainment, communication and sex education. ASC Vice-President Francine Wimbish, who is immediate past state chairman presided over the Georgia delegation and con-

ducted elections.

Highlights of the convention included side trips to the camp of Tech, Georgia State, and Atlanta University; a "showcase of entertainment"; and a trip to Underground Atlanta. The closing banquet was at Six Flags. There were a number of speakers including Dean Tate, dean of men at UGA and civil rights leader Rev. Andrew Young.

Mr. Joe Buck, Director of Student Activities was reelected as a general advisor to SUSGA.

The \$30 convention fee and hotel fee for the Armstrong delegates was paid for by Student Activity funds.

Vietnamese student pilots visited ASC recently for an orientation program and luncheon. Dr. Adams and Mr. Hunnicutt spoke to them about the educational system in the USA and gave specific information about Armstrong.

ASC was host to over 100 Coastal Empire Principals and Guidance Counselors at the Third Annual Co-ordinating Luncheon on Tuesday, April 20. The group met in Solms Hall for a guided tour of Allied Health facilities. After a pre-luncheon meeting with department heads and administrative staff they went to the Student Center for lunch.

Two ASC mathematics majors have received fellowships beginning the fall quarter. William J. Avila, who will graduate in June, received a fellowship at the University of North Carolina and Michael Evans, graduating in August, at Syracuse.

Try-outs for 1971-72 ASC Cheerleaders will be April 26-29. All males and females are encouraged to try-out. Male leadership is a must for the oncoming school year. Contact Miss Sylvia Sanders if you are interested in being a cheerleader.

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ASC Grad New Miss Savannah

Mary Catherine Cullum, a December graduate of ASC, is the new Miss Savannah. At present the 23 year old elementary education major is teaching at Barnard Street Elementary School.

Cathy, who majored in art at the University of Georgia displayed three of her own original paintings. The theme of the paintings was the moods of woman. While at ASC she was a member of SEA and Sigma Kappa.

The first runner-up position was won by Linda Hodges. Linda is a 17 year old senior at Windsor Forest High School. In addition to being named Miss Congeniality she also placed first in the swimsuit competition and in talent.

ASC Signs Savannah's Top H. S. Scorer



IKE WILLIAMS SIGNS

Williams Is Fifth Pirate Recruit

Head basketball coach Bill Alexander added one more "blue chip" basketball player to a rapidly growing ASC powerhouse last Thursday with the signing of Johnson's Ike Williams, Savannah's leading high school scorer last year.

Williams, a 6-3 forward-guard, is the fifth athlete to sign an Armstrong grant-in-aid this year. He joined a highly impressive list of signers which includes All-American Sam Berry (6-8), Curtis Warner (6-5), Cliff Cox (6-7), and Ernie Lorenz (6-10). This collection of basketball talent will form the nucleus of Coach Alexander's bid to put Armstrong on the national basketball scene.

At the signing which took place in Armstrong's faculty

lounge, Alexander commented that because of his exceptional ball handling and shooting ability, Ike would fit nicely into future Pirate plans as a guard and add great depth to the team.

Williams played two varsity seasons with the Johnson High Atom Smashers where he averaged 25 points and 14 rebounds in his senior year. His game point average was tops in Region 3-AAA and among the top ten in the state. His individual honors include Johnson's Most Valuable Player award, selection to the All-Region Tournament Team, as well as numerous All-City team births.

The 6-3 region scoring leader, obviously delighted at his

choice of schools, said that he felt like he had made a good decision, calling Armstrong "a great place to get an education and play basketball." Williams stressed time and again that Armstrong had a good basketball building program underway -- a program that he wanted to be part of.

With the signing of Williams, Alexander stated that he had signed five of his top six basketball prospects. There may yet be more to come.

COMING!

THE

ARMSTRONG STATE

"500"

May 9, 1971

Pirates Win 1, Lose 2

The Pirates of Armstrong State College were defeated April 12, 11-4, by the Belmont Abbey Crusaders.

The Crusaders took advantage of poor pitching, opportune base-running, and errors to defeat the Pirates on the ASC diamond. Ronnie Hulsey started for the Pirates and took the loss with Jim Hart relieving.

A five run explosion in the second broke a 1-1 tie and put

the game on ice for the Crusaders. Although Armstrong got nine hits, they couldn't come through with the big clutch hit when they needed it. Hulsey led the Pirates hitting with 2 hits.

The Pirates were again defeated by the Crusaders the next day by a score of 7-0. Six errors by ASC and some clutch hitting by the Crusaders proved to be Armstrong's downfall. The Bucs couldn't get their

offense rolling as they collected only 3 hits off the Crusader pitching. Dennis Pruitt went the distance and absorbed the loss. Steve McNeil proved to be the only bright point of the Pirates, stealing two bases to set a new school record for stolen bases in a season.

The Pirates were scheduled to play the Albany State College Rams on April 17, but the game was forfeited to the Pirates due to transportation problems. The Ram coach called coach Tom Kinder early Saturday and said the college bus had broken down and that they were unable to arrange for another bus. The Pirates' record now stands at 4-10.



ARMSTRONG AT BAT



REJECTED ARMSTRONG BATTER

Table Tennis, Badminton Tournament Scheduled

The Savannah Recreation Department and Armstrong State College Intramural Sports Department are sponsoring an open badminton tournament and an open table tennis tournament for men. The badminton tournament will be on Saturday, May 8, 1971 at the Armstrong gymnasium beginning at 8:30 A.M. In badminton there will be an open division (any age) singles and doubles and a masters division (40 years and older) singles and doubles.

The table tennis tournament will be singles and doubles on Saturday, May 22, 1971, also at the Armstrong gymnasium.

Anyone wishing to enter either of these tournaments, please contact Tom Carlisle, Savannah Recreation Department (352-3684), or George Bedwell, Armstrong State College (354-9715, Ext. 223).

This is the first open tournament of this type and a large turnout is expected. The entrance fee is one dollar.

Intramural Bowling Team Invited To Tech Tournament

The Armstrong State College Intramural Mens Bowling Team has been invited to participate in the annual Georgia Institute of Technology Invitational Bowling Tournament in Atlanta on May 1st and 2nd. This tournament will be the first to be played at the new Georgia Tech Student Center bowling lanes that have the new computerized scoring system.

Armstrong was the only small college invited to participate in a field of competition which includes such major college powers as Tech, the University of Tennessee, Florida State University, the University of Florida, and other NCAA schools. Members of the ASC team are Carson Justice, Gary Beasley, Delma Smith, Roan Garcia, Doug Shantz, John Edwards, and Larry Beasley.

The tournament is a scheduled 15 game event with both singles and doubles competition. Armstrong's team received the invitation indirectly as a result of placing third in the College Union Invitational Tournament played last February at the University of Florida. The ASC bowlers also placed fourth in the NAIA regional roll-offs against 13 other school.

Women's Softball Schedule

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, April 25, 1971

2:00

Phi Mu vs. "Hott Pants"

Den. Hy. vs. Alpha Gamma

3:00

"Hot Pants" vs. Sigma

Phi Mu vs. Alpha Gamma

Intramural Tennis Tournament Underway

The Intramural tennis tournaments got underway last week with 54 men, 49 women, and 7 mixed doubles teams entered in the 5 various events.

There are no favorites listed in the women's singles and doubles, but former Savannah Country Day team member, Judy Reagan appears to be the one to watch.

In men's tennis, the doubles team of Stan Sammons-Willson Blake and Scott Gell-Gary

Moses are the favorites. In singles a strong field with the above mentioned players plus Chuck Sellers are the favorites.

COMING!

THE

ARMSTRONG STATE

"500"

MAY 9, 1971

The Grassroots - - - Tonite! ! !

THE

TINKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 21

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

Doremus To Address Law Day Observances



OVERHEAD VIEW OF PIONEER DAY (See Page 3)

Tomorrow, April 30, at 12:30 in Jenkins Auditorium, Ogden Doremus will address the student body at Armstrong in its observance of Law Day.

his stand on the environment, is a graduate of the Emory Law School.

Law Day was first established by Presidential proclamation in 1958 and is now observed annually on the first of May by

While in Atlanta, he was elected to the Atlanta City Council in 1951 and was named Atlanta's Young Man of the Year that same year.

Joint Resolution of Congress and proclamation of the President of the United States.

Armstrong will observe Law Day on Friday due to May 1 being Saturday.

Since coming to Savannah in 1959, Mr. Doremus has become active in the Boy Scouts and the Savannah Art Association. In addition, he has been President of the Forrest City Gun Club and National Director of the National Skeet Shooting Association.

The purposes of Law Day are three fold; 1) to advance equality and justice under law; 2) to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement; and 3) to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life.

Concerning the environment, Mr. Doremus is Vice-Chairman of the Environmental Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia, and he is a member of the Georgia Conservancy,

Mr. Doremus, who has recently been in the news with

Coastal Committee; Nature Conservancy; S. A. V. E.; and the Conservation Foundation.

Masquers Give O'Neill Play

The Armstrong Masquers will introduce a new performance

Grassroots Performance This Evening

Tonight the GRASSROOTS will perform in concert at the National Guard Armory. In addition another group, Liberation, will also perform. The concert is sponsored by the Dance-Concert Committee of the SGA. Earlier in the year, they sponsored Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

Tickets are on sale for ASC students in the Student Activities office in the new Student Center for \$1. At the door and for non ASC students the price is \$3.

The Grassroots are a four man group with many hits to their credit. Among these are Midnight Confessions and Temptation Eyes which was number one in Savannah a few weeks back. Liberation is an eight man group with brass.

schedule when they present Eugene O'Neill's A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN next month in Jenkins Auditorium.

Instead of running for four consecutive nights, as former productions have, the play will be presented a total of five times on two successive weekends. Dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday (May 13, 14, and 15) and Friday and Saturday (May 21 and 22). The new schedule is expected to give more students a chance to watch the play.

The Masquers have been at work since late March when the play was cast, with parts going to Mary DeLegal, Dan Browning, Pat Jaugstetter, Dan Baisden, and John Spence.

The one female part in this play has given every production a problem in casting. It calls for almost an Amazon of a woman to play the part. John Suchower, director of the Masquers, said that, consequently, every production has had to make adjustments for this and has had to try to ap-

(Cont'd On Pg. 2)

Financial Aid Deadline Nears

This is a final reminder to all 1970-71 financial aid recipients, irrespective of type or source of assistance, to file application for renewals before May 1st, the priority deadline.

The requirement for renewal application is an essential procedure for a comprehensive financial aid program, and not just one of "red tape" and formality.

With the many requests for aid for 1971-72 and the limited

funds, the Office cannot assume that all current-year recipients plan to borrow the same amount of money in 1971-72, as they did in 1970-71, that they qualify to receive the same scholarship, or even that they still meet the criteria to remain on the College Work-Study Program.

The May 1st priority deadline also applies to persons desiring financial assistance for the first time. Applications may be secured in the Office of Student Affairs.

Improvements Underway

In Winter quarter, a student committee met with Dr. Ashmore and Mrs. Yoast to discuss improvements for the library. These improvements included: partitioning the study rooms to make extra space, a new copier, and a night reference librarian.

Last Wednesday, in a luncheon with student leaders, Dr. Ashmore announced that the partitioning is now under construction and a new copier is on a trial basis for the library.

Regarding the night reference librarian, Dr. Ashmore stated that the money for the position has been secured. A man was interviewed for the position; however he did not produce a transcript showing that he had the qualifications he claimed. The man was then heard from no more. Dr. Ashmore went on to say that it is a problem finding a qualified reference librarian to fill the new position.

Armstrong Enrollment Increases

The registrar's office has announced that 2173 students are enrolled at Armstrong this quarter. This is a 21.6 percent increase over Spring Quarter a year ago. By classes, there are 38.2, 25.7, 19.5 and 16.4 percent in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

Single men are in the majority by composing 39.7 percent with married men next with 28.7 percent. Single women and married women follow with 20.8 and 10.7 percent respectively.

There are 263 new students this quarter.

With this quarter's high enrollment, Armstrong averaged 2066 students a quarter over the past year including summer school.

Mr. Hunnicutt, Registrar at Armstrong, stated that he is expecting 1500 students in summer school. This will be an increase over the 1221 students last year. Mr. Hunnicutt further stated that he is expecting between 2639 and 2671 students Fall quarter.

STEVE LANGSTON

In a memorandum (dated April 22nd) to the Student Senate, SGA President Gene Waters and Nancy Brleand, SGA Treasurer, stated:

"Feeling that the Student Senate has overextended itself in allocating monies and, also, feeling that the Senate has failed to show proper judgment in recent expenditures, we hereby freeze Student Government monies indefinitely.

"We recommend that the Senate establish policies to govern the priorities of expenditures. This freeze will remain in effect until this action is taken.

"Expenditures from Student Government monies must be approved by the President of Student Government and/or the Treasurer of Student Government, and the Director of Student Activities."

The major point in this memorandum is the second paragraph in establishing "policies to govern the priorities of expenditures." This is the Senate's real shortcoming and it has been amply demonstrated during the past several weeks. At these particular meetings, student groups have requested money for such diverse activities as a woman's drill team, a bowling team, and a Student Government in Atlanta. The "selling points" which these groups used to request money was that their presence at a specific meeting or activity would be good publicity for the school. The first time or two this sounded all right. But then one stops to think—Should student activity money be used to publicize the school? Is it the students' job to do this?

I believe that most students would say "no." Once the first couple organizations got money for school publicity, the proverbial floodgates were opened. And the Senate was faced with the responsibility for either making a policy or assigning priorities. A clear-cut edict, as I see it, is not readily possible for there probably exists no such policy upon which everyone would agree. The Senate, up to this time, has also avoided assigning priorities for this would be solely based on senate members' individual value preferences, which would likewise satisfy only some students.

In avoiding the issue, the Senate created a serious power vacuum which (thank God!) Waters stepped in and filled. With Gene's directive, the Senate must now face up to making a decision that it has subconsciously avoided. I hope it shows as much thought and insight as Gene's memorandum. Once again Gene, thanks for giving the Senate some direction.

DEAN'S LIST

The following people were named to the Dean's List for Winter Quarter which means that they had a minimum GPA of 3.3 for academic work taken during Winter Quarter:

Kathy L. Acker, Thomas Aimar, Virginia L. Ake, Daniel R. Alderman, Glenda E. Anderson, Janet Sue Anderson, Marcia Anderson, Nadine H. Anderson, Terry Anderson, Terry Anderson, Charline F. Andrews, Lucius C. Andrews, Marjorie P. Andrews, Martha Arnold, William J. Avila, Barbara Bacon.

Donald T. Bagwell, Carolyn B. Baker, Young A. Beall, Ronald D. Beasley, Charles H. Bell, Homer L. Bentley,

Margaret Bernhardt, Franklyn Bolander, Barbara A. Boling, William Carson Bond, George L. Bonner, Kristine Bowersox, Curtis H. Bowman, Linda U. Boyette, Nancy E. Brannen, Phillip Branstuder, Betty B. Bransch, Peggy B. Brasch, Peggy Brennan, Rich N. Bridgers, Fred W. Brown.

Nell S. Brown, Joseph Browning, Debra S. Bryan, Penny S. Bryant, James Charlie Horton Burch, Jr., Alice G. Burke, Grace W. Burke, Gwen Burns, Butler Lawrence, Elizabeth M. Buxton, Wyoma R. Cain, Shirley A. Calkins, John H. Carter, Jr., Deborah A. Clark, Roger D. Clark, Sarah M. Compton, Anne B. Cooke,

Margie M. Corn, Frank E. Coslick, Grover Crosby, Jr.;

Bobbie Cross, Cathy S. Crowder, Cindy R. Crowder, Barbara A. Cruitt, Marion D. Dantzler, Doreen M. Davick, Karen A. Bonbeck, Carolyn G. Doremus, Thomas A. Dorman, Betty Jean Drake, William L. Durden, Cheryl S. Edmondson, Malcom C. Emerick, Frances C. Emmons, Andrew H. Ernest, Van E. Estes, Jr.; William E. Eswine.

George S. Feigley, Hope Jean Felton, Barbara J. Fennell, Riley Ferrell, Lewis W. Findley, Terrance J. Fleming, Donnie Fordham, Donald F. Friedman, James H. Gnann, Jr.; James Gordon, Carolyn G. Graham, William Earl Hagan, William W. Harding, Twila C. Haygood, Michelle Hayhurst, Richard L. Heaton, Eleanor Hendry, Timothy Herbison, Jeanine B. Hodges, Jennifer Hoffman, Glenn E. Hohnerlein, Stephen F. Hopkins, David Henry Horne, Harold David

House, Cynthia Humphries, Kathleen Huskisson, Don Jackson, Gwendolin Johnson, Mark C. Johnson, William Odell Johnson, John H. Johnston, Martha N. Jordan, Lamar O. Keller, II.

Dwight M. Kelley, Susan D. Kennedy, Wiley B. Kessler, Jr., Anita C. Kramer, Bette Jo Krapf, Sharon Kroencke, Judy Lancaster, Eliza Landreman, Steve Langston, Jo Ann Lee, Nancy E. Leitman, Alexander Lota, James M. Love, Hugh Allen Loyd, Erica F. Mabire,

Richard A. Machovec, Frances MacMillan, Jan H. Mahaffey, Phillip Maggioni, Micheal Marburger, Nancy K. Marburger, William Frank Martin, Charles D. McCall, John W. McCoy, Carole L. McCray, Kathleen McDonough, Christopher McDougal, Deborah McElveen, Don McGillicuddy, Jimmie C. McGraw, Jeanette McHenry, Francis A. McKenna, Julian C. McLendon, Sharon D. McPhail, Diana L. Meehan, Ronnie G. Mesecher, Rufus L. Miley, Jr., Bernard J. Miller, James J. Miller, Barbara A. Montford, Julian W. Moreno, Vieni J. Morris, Mary A. Muller, Judy C. Nelson, John Nicora, Elisabeth M. Noble, Lewis H. Oden, Pat Overstreet, Owen Dunn Parker, Preston R. Parrish, James Patrick, Evelyn

A. Patterson, Herman L. Patterson, Paul D. Pearson, Belinda A. Phillips, Myra E. Pierce, Roderick L. Powell, Brenda C. Price, Rebecca A. Pruitt, Michele E. Ravita, Charles J. Rawlins, Julia M. Reagan, Gail A. Roberts,

Howard Roberts, Jacquelyn Roberts, Joseph Robertson, Douglas N. Robinson, Steven L. Rodgers, Albert Rosales, Sandra S. Rushing, Leonard M. Russell, Joseph Saba, Colleen J. Sanders, Corrinne A. Sapp, Constance Sessoms, Rebecca Sharpe, Robert N. Sigmon, Madeleine D. Siskin, Nancy L. Slotin, Josephine D. Spivey, George Stallings, Patricia Stalnaker, Florence Stelljes, J. S. Stephenson, Ricard S. Sterling, Elizabeth Stoddard, Edward Strickland, Donna H. Sussman, Mary A. Switzer.

Gwendolyn Tedford, Travis T. Thigpen, Archie B. Thomas, Marguerit Thurmond, Macie E. Tison, Norris C. Tucker, Ysbrand Van Duyn, Julian A. Van Dyke, Ellen Van Otterloo, Alana R. Vasseur, Linda K. Walker, Cathy Jan Weaver, Katherine F. Wehnt, Glenda Westbrook, Alice Wheeler, Samuel White, Charles Wilson, Patricia B. Wilson, Linda Woo, Susan Whitfield, Patricia D. Woo, Thomas B. Wood, Susan Worthington.

The Future of Rock as Music



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. George F. Simpson Jr.
Chancellor
University System of Georgia
244 Washington Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30334

Dear Dr. Simpson:

As a student and history major at Armstrong State College, I am deeply concerned over the news that one of our most illustrious history professors, Dr. K. C. Wu, is to be retired at the end of this Spring quarter due to the fact that the mandatory retirement age is 67. I assume that I am "expected" to believe that because Dr. Wu is 67, he is "no longer useful to his community"; a community I might add, that he has devotedly served for sometime. My letter is a desperate plea to the Board of Regents to reconsider and waive the mandatory retirement age in favor of Dr. Wu so that he may remain in his present status. I cannot convey to you the respect that he commands. His mind is as sharp and alert as a man half his age, but he has the experience and knowledge that comes with maturity.

Armstrong cannot afford to lose a man of his ability. Once Mayor of Shanghai and two other cities in China, he later served as personal secretary to Chiang Kai-shek, and eventually became Governor of Formosa. Teaching courses in Chinese, Russian Indian, and Japanese history along with Philosophy and Political Science of the Far East, Dr. Wu's absence would also cause an absence of seven upper level courses in the Curriculum at a time when Asian studies is a must.

I feel that in Dr. Wu's case mandatory retirement should be waived. I have urged others who feel the same as I do to also write the Board of Regents. I am writing in hopes of reaching one person who will take the time to look into this situation for a man of Dr. Wu's dignity and brilliance deserves at least that much, and not a swift kick in the pants accompanied by a voice from above telling him he has to leave.

Armstrong cannot let a scholar such as this slip through its fingers because of a rule that hardly applies to him. He loves

teaching, and he has given great insight into problems facing America in Asia today. Please do not deny others the benefit of his knowledge of the Far East for it is this college and its students which must suffer the loss if he is forced to retire.

Sincerely
Diana Meehan

MASQUERS GIVE
(Cont'd From Pg. 1)

proach it from some other view.

The play, consisting of four acts, was first performed in Columbus, Ohio, in 1947. It was subsequently closed in Detroit, because of the way it openly dealt with the characters' problems. It was not opened again until 1957, in New York.

There is basically very little plot to the play; instead it deals with the characters and their problems in depth. The main character is Jim Tyrone, who appears here approximately ten years older than in a previous O'Neill play "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The story is mostly about Jim, a dying alcoholic. It is a sad love story of Jim and Josie.

INKWELL

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PIONEER DAY '71 OR The Carnival Came To College

Pioneer Day, those mystical words people always refer to as a time of fun and frolic but no one ever really remembers them that way, has passed into history. The west has been conquered leaving open the way for traveling game shows. Carnival Day is here.

With the feelings that interest in growing beards and carrying squirt guns stayed at Forsyth Park, the SGA brought a traveling carnival to replace and hopefully revive Pioneer

Day.

The Carnival with 15 booths was erected on campus. In each booth were games and prizes. The original idea was to sell tickets at 10 cents a piece, but it was later decided to just give them away. Comments heard were in favor of this for now a student had the opportunity of getting something for nothing from his activity fee.

Booths included such things as pop guns, bean bags, and ring the teddy bear. Steve

Holland showed his game skills by winning a big blue teddy bear.

Other activities included the Pi Kappa Phi jail. Poor Paul Kaluzne found out that he really wasn't a god and had to visit the confines. Brother Buck also paid his respects to law enforcement, but was quickly released when it was discovered that he had the tickets.

All in all, the carnival was a much needed success to the well worn tradition of moving westward.



GAME PLAYING AT CARNIVAL

Student Opinion Survey Results

Recruitment

In the Student Opinion survey of the ASC Institutional self-study, 88 per cent of the students responding believed that selection of courses and registration would be made easier by a course schedule for the entire year, introduced each September.

This came from a section of the survey devoted to student recruitment, admission, orientation, advisement, orientation, registration, class size and course credit.

Sixty-six per cent thought ASC should expand its present program for student recruitment; and 82 per cent felt that explanation of pertinent parts of the bulletin should be included in the present orientation program.

The survey showed that 97 per cent of the students took advantage of pre-registration, and that 86 per cent found satisfactory the present system of almost exclusively 5-hour credit courses.

Core Curriculum

Six hundred and sixty one students believe that parts of Armstrong's "Core curriculum" duplicate some material covered in high school classes, but aside from that duplication fully 74 per cent of the students responding felt that the core curriculum adequately served the needs of students.

History courses led the way in duplication, according to student opinion. Thirty per cent of the 661 students felt that

American history duplicated, and 20 per cent found that Western Civilization was in the same category. Another 27 per cent said mathematics courses duplicated high school material, while 11 per cent found duplication in English. Other courses listed by the students were chemistry (5 per cent), biology (4 per cent) and foreign languages (3 per cent).

Opinions on the requirement for physical education in all curricula found the students split, with 51 per cent seeing no need for everybody to take physical education and 49 per cent listing it as a need.

In reference to programs that do not presently exist at ASC, 80 per cent of the students thought a general Honors Program—as distinct from departmental honors courses—should be offered, and 62 per cent were interested in the development of inter-departmental majors in certain areas of study.

Communications

Sixty eight per cent of ASC Students feel that the existing "lines of communication" between students and the teaching faculty are good; however, 41 per cent rate communications between students and the administrative faculty merely as fair.

Of the student response to the Self-Study opinion questionnaire, 74 per cent viewed the ASC teaching faculty as generally enthusiastic about their profession and 82 per cent thought the faculty encouraged independent thinking on the

part of students. Eighty nine per cent of the students surveyed believed that members of the faculty tend to regard students as individuals, rather than as merely an element of student personnel.

Ninety four per cent said that the ASC faculty utilize their academic freedom in conjunction with adherence to

(Cont'd On Pg. 4)

Taxonomy Class Ventures To Florida

by Jim Miller

Flowering orchids and insect-eating pitcher plants were

among the 82 species of plants found by ASC students on a 3-day tour of Florida.

Returning from the 1100 mile trip, the ASC Plant Taxonomy class felt it had recorded another successful collecting mission.

Plant taxonomy is the identification and classification of flowering plants. The taxonomy course is taught by ASC's Botanist, Dr. Francis M. Thorne. Dr. Thorne, whose Ph.D. dissertation was written on the flowering plants of Florida, leads his taxonomy class on an annual spring field trip to collect plants indigenous to Florida.

Accompanying Dr. Thorne were six upper division biology students: Raymond Blakely, Bill Butler, Micky Hohnerlein, Rod Miller, Murry Odrezin, and Jerry Scott.

Although Florida was in a record breaking drought, (over 200 days without rain) there were still many species of plants to be collected.

The group spent the first night in Tallahassee, the state capitol. The next day was spent traveling down the Gulf coast

and across central Florida to Daytona Beach.

In Apalachicola National forest near Tallahassee unusually large species of pitcher plants were found. Pitcher plants trap and digest

insects for food. While in the National forest the class noted fire ants and black widow spiders which are common to the area.

The semi-tropical regions of Daytona yielded beautifully symmetrical orchids and other rare flowers which thrive in the jungle-like area. On the sand dunes of coastal Florida plants which live in almost desert conditions were found. From

along the oyster banks near Turtle Mound, Atlantic red and green algae were gathered for specimens.

What do the students do with the plants when they return home? Well, they are pressed, dried, and identified as to Genus and species. Some of the plants

are put in the school herbarium and others kept for the students' private collections.

HONOR COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

For 1971-72

In Student
Affairs Office

TONIGHT THE GRASSROOTS

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\$3⁰⁰ At Door



Hey, Baby Doll, taking time out from the old Carnival, or Judy Veasey, has being a Senior Nursing student got you down. Well, anyhow, we certainly could call you Suite: Judy Blue Eyes.



EXAMINING A PITCHER PLANT

Pirates Lose A Pair

The Pirates of Armstrong State College journeyed to Charleston on April 20, to play the Buccaneers of Baptist College. The Buccaneers defeated ASC, 4-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Ed Ankerson. Ankerson faced only 29 batters, walking none and striking out 11. "Ding-A-Ling" Bell had the only safety for the Pirates. Pat Holland started and received the loss. Baptist College scored twice in both the second and fourth innings. A walk, a hit, an ASC error, and another hit drove home the first two runs. A walk, two hits, and a fielder's choice got the last two runs for the Buccaneers in the fourth. The Pirates hosted the Citadel Bulldogs on April 23, and were defeated by a score of 2-1. The Bulldogs scored first in the first inning on a hit, a wild pitch, another hit, and an ASC error. The Pirates lone run came in the second when Mark

Mamalakis walked, stole second, went to third on a bad throw, and came home on a sacrifice bunt by Lin Burnsed. The Bulldogs pushed across the winning run in the third on two walks and a hit, all happening

with two out. The Pirates had a chance to tie or go ahead in the fourth when they loaded the bases with only one out, but a double play ended the threat. Dennis Pruitt started for the Pirates and took the loss.



ACTION AROUND THE DIAMOND

MAMMY AT FIRST

Intramural News:

Armstrong "500" Slated-May 16

The date for the Armstrong State "500" has been changed to Sunday, May 16. The race is scheduled to get underway at 2:00 p.m.

Each team that enters must have a minimum of five riders and a maximum of 15. The race will be 50 laps around a course laid out in the Armstrong parking lot. Each team will be using only one bike and riders may change at the end of any lap. One spare bike per team will be allowed in case of mechanical breakdown.

Intramural points will be given according to team finish. Last year's contest was won by Sigma Kappa with a time of 56 minutes and 10 seconds.

Intramural Tract Meet Scheduled

The Armstrong State Intramural track meet will be held Sunday, May 9, at Groves High School. The events are scheduled to get underway at 1:30 P.M.

Any organization may enter two people in each running event and three in each field event. Any one person may enter a total of five events with a maximum of three events in either running or field.

Independents are welcome to participate. Points to determine the track meet winner will be given as follows: 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, and 1. Only two thirds of the team total will be given for intramural points.

Swim Meet Set

The Armstrong State Intramural Swimming Meet time trials will be held at 12:30 P.M. on May 3rd through the 7th. The finals will be held at 12:30 on May 10th through the 14th.

The swim meet is open to all men and women. Intramural points will be given as follows: 12 points for first place in an individual event, 10 points for second place, etc. Relay teams will be given 12 points for first, 10 points for second, etc. Points will only be given to the top six in time trials (finalists).

STUDENT OPINION (Cont'd From Pg.3)

Eighty-three per cent of the students feel that there exists the freedom to challenge or disagree with points of view of the instructors in lectures or discussions, without fear of punishment.

For conferences about course work, eighty seven per cent of the students find the members of the teaching faculty generally accessible; in seeking personal counseling from a teacher, seventy eight per cent received guidance "graciously given."

Counseling

Through the Student Self-Study survey, circulated throughout the ASC campus in the winter Quarter, it was discovered that a majority of the students surveyed preferred to approach individual members of the faculty in seeking counseling in personal problems. This information resulted from a question in which students were asked to state in order of preference to whom they would go for personal and educational vocational counseling, other than the Testing and Counseling Office. The choices offered for consultation were the President, Dean of the College, Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Student Activities, Department Head, and faculty members.

For educational-vocational counseling, forty-seven per cent of the surveyed students chose to consult a faculty member, while forty one said they would seek guidance of this type from a department head.

Breakdown

A grand total of 669 students responded to the Student Opinion Survey conducted as part of ASC's institutional self-study program; the figure represents 30 per cent of the student body.

The survey, completed just recently, was released last week by Dr. Lea Seale, professor of English, who is chairman of the self-study.

A breakdown of respondents by class shows that of the total, 197 or 29 per cent were freshmen; 120, or 18 percent, were sophomores; 177, or 26 per cent, were juniors; 164, or 25 per cent, were seniors; and only 11, or 2 per cent, were special students.

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Armstrong's A.T.C.A. Presents J. B. Stoner

In keeping with their objective, which is to promote awareness among the students at Armstrong and the community, ATCA will present J. B. Stoner, May 12th, 12:30, Jenkins Auditorium.

Mr. Stoner, a supporter of the National States Rights Party, is being presented in an effort to shed light on different opinions expressed by various factions in the community.

In the past ATCA has presented Sammy Clark from the Inner Center Methodist Church, who appealed to Armstrong students for help in tutoring children from the Inner City area. Bobby Hill gave a

presentation of the college student of today.

ATCA hopes to present Mayor John Rousakis before the end of Spring quarter to discuss Community problems as the

concern of college students.

Speakers can only present problems, but it takes young ideas to act upon these pressing community problems. ATCA meets every Wednesday, 12:30, 202 Victor.

Ravi Shankar - Here

Ravi Shankar will perform in concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the New Student Center. The admission is free to Armstrong students.

Shankar's claim to fame is his virtuoso performance on the

sitar, a native Indian stringed instrument. Among his many followers is George Harrison of Beatle fame.

This concert is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert committee of the Student Government Association.



RAVI SHANKAR

ASC Faculty Voices Opinions On Lane Library Adequacy

In general 51 per cent of the faculty feels that the Lane Library has an adequate general collection. 12 per cent feel that it is excellent and 37 per cent rate it as inadequate.

When these figures are broken down by department the results are interesting. Roughly 50 per cent of the Business Administration and English and Speech departments feel that the library is inadequate. 78 per cent of the History and Political Science department feels this way. Yet on the opposite end of the spectrum 75 per cent of the library staff feel that the collection is excellent.

When the question about how adequate the library's course supporting collection was asked 17 per cent of the faculty rated it as excellent, 41 per cent as adequate, and 42 per cent as inadequate. Again, when broken down by department, roughly 60 per cent of the Business department rated it as inadequate, 78 per cent of the History and Political Science department agreed. 100 per cent of the Criminal Justice Department thought the course support collection was inadequate. 50 per cent of the Library staff felt that it was adequate.

In evaluating the professional staff of the Lane Library and their courtesy, co-operation, availability, and capability over 58 per cent of the total rated it as good, approximately 30 per cent as average and 3 per cent or less as poor in each category.

Closely related to the question of the course supporting collection is the Departmental allocation of funds to the library to buy books. 48 per cent of those responding felt that allocations were inadequate, 39 per cent as adequate and 13 per cent as ample. 100 per cent of Criminal Justice, Fine Arts,

Library and Physical Education Departments rated it as inadequate, 76 per cent of History and Political Science and 50 per cent of the English and Speech departments agreed. No majority of any department felt that the allocations were ample.

Doremus Speaks On "Change"



OGDEN DOREMUS

Seniors Tucker And Apps To Attend Convention

Two ASC seniors have been chosen to read papers at the annual regional convention of the Georgia chapters of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

Clyde Tucker, a political science major, will read a paper on "American Attitudes Toward Red China During the Johnson Administration," and William Apps, a history major, will present a paper on "The United States-Latin American Fishing Controversy." The

papers were chosen by a team of professors from ASC's History Department.

Several other students and some professors are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in Rome, Georgia, at Berry College on May 8.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Richard Bartlett, a frontier historian from Florida State University. The meeting will last for one day.

Ogden Doremus spoke to approximately 100 students Friday at Armstrong's observance of Law Day. The subject of his speech was "Channeling Change through Law and Reason".

Mr. Doremus felt that America had channeled change, under the law or otherwise, four major times in its history. The first was the American Revolution; it was a reaction to tyranny eventually culminating in the Constitution. The second was the evolution of the interpretation of the Constitution. This was whether there should be a strict or liberal interpretation for the Constitution. The Civil War was the third change, but Mr. Doremus felt that it left no permanent imprint on the legal system. Finally the Industrial Revolution covered some changes. Its outgrowths were the labor movement and the depression.

Mr. Doremus went on to say that he felt that the Peter principal applied to men in public life. They are at least one or two cuts above their capacity. Local and city judges were cited as good examples of this incompetence. Mr. Doremus stated that lawyers realize this, and he can see why it is hard for students to adjust with the high degree of incompetence in the courts.

Turning to the environment, Mr. Doremus said that there is no lack of awareness, but a lack of action. He felt that people are "jawboning things to death".

Mr. Doremus was anti the Corps of Engineers for ruining the ecology of the Savannah River. Their work was under the guise of flood control, which he added has been a failure.

In closing Mr. Doremus praised Armstrong's SOS group and its work, and stated that he hoped in the future Union Camp would help the community, not control it but assist it.

editorial

JIM BURCH

Over the past few weeks, I have heard many comments about activity fees and the way they should be spent. I do not want to enter the controversy about whether to lower, keep as is, or raise the fees, but I do want to make the following suggestion to the finance committee and the Senate since they allocate the money, and to the SGA president-elect in the organization of his government.

In the three years that I have been at Armstrong, I have generally been satisfied with the education that I have received; however, I feel that there is one black mark, and that is the lack of culture that Armstrong offers.

I believe that a committee of students AND faculty should be formed for the purpose of bringing lecturers to Armstrong. Each department would submit the names of five persons, knowledgeable in their field, they would like to speak at Armstrong. However, these lecturers would come to Armstrong with the agreement that they would remain on campus for 24 hours. During this period they would give their lecture to the student body in addition to holding discussion groups, meeting with the classes of the department that brought them, and maybe having a luncheon with interested students. This would eliminate the Ralph Nader who stayed less than an hour and was paid a fantastic sum of money for coming to Armstrong to announce his findings about the River. A trip he probably would have made whether he spoke here or not.

With these smaller departmental type lectures, one could be afforded at least once a month. This would produce a wide variety of educational experiences for the students.

This, I feel, would be an asset to the academic environment at Armstrong.

PAULETTE KALUZNE

Well, Seniors, here it is May 6th and I as yet haven't heard the first word about a Graduation Dance. What is wrong with the communications around here? I know that the Television Information Network is not on the blink, so the only other communications system must be. Maybe I'm being too hasty in my writing but it seems to me that if this College is going to let the Students know about the dance, if there is to be one, then I feel that they should give some idea as to when it is going to be held.

The INKWEEL won't be having too many more issues, and if the dance is going to be in the "near future" then someone ought to make sure that the students at least know when, where and if the dance is to be held.

By the way, High Schools have formal dances, why can't Armstrong State College?



"Trouble again, sir. The American-Flag Decal Makers have attacked the Peace-Symbol Sticker Department."

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Armstrong State College

Slotin And Dubuc, 3 New Representatives

Nancy Slotin and Bryan Dubuc have been elected representatives of students majoring in history at ASC. These two representatives will serve as liaison between the history majors and members of the faculty of the history department.

This opening of better lines of communication between students and faculty will allow students to voice their suggestions in the choosing of

texts and supplementary reading books for use in history courses. The representatives can give recognition to any injustices existing in history instruction and provide student reaction to any departmental changes in curriculum that occur.

During Fall quarter, Dennis Pruitt and Clyde Tucker were elected as representatives to the faculty of the political science department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, INKWEEL:

I have noticed several comments in the INKWEEL, both on the Editorial page and otherwise, concerning the Library at Armstrong State College. I have also been asked questions from time to time by various personnel relative to the future planning of Library services. I am gratified that both the faculty members and the students at this college are concerned about the Library and about its services. This portends well for the instructional program here.

I would like to make the following observations concerning the Library:

1. The question is frequently asked whether or not we are planning to enlarge the present Library and whether or not we are planning to correct the deficiencies in the heating and air conditioning. We have annually requested funds from the Board of Regents to correct the inequities in the air conditioning. I have again requested the funds for the 1971-72 year.

However, the main problem is simply this. We are requesting a new Library building. This building will cost approximately \$2,500,000. It appears at the present time that we will receive approval and ultimately funds for building the new Library rather than trying to renovate the present Library. Therefore, the thinking now is that it would not be wise to spend approximately \$100,000 to renovate the heating and air conditioning of the present Library only to move into new facilities within the next two or three years. The reason for thinking is that we should place the \$100,000 in the new building rather than put-

ting it in the present building, only to have them renovate the present building for other services.

If too much funds are placed in the present Library for whatever reasons, then the chance of getting the new Library is lessened. We are anticipating that graduate work will be begun at Armstrong State College within the near future. Therefore, we need an adequate Library with housing for a minimum of 250,000 volumes. We also need adequate instructional space, office space, work space, student study space, learning resource space, etc.

The present planning calls for all the funds to be put into the new building, and that the new building will be built across the street from the present student center.

2. Certain renovations were requested by students at the beginning of this year. Decision was made to create additional student study space, typing space, etc. The Maintenance Department is currently working on these renovations. Hopefully they will be completed within the next week or two. (I was under the impression that we had long completed this particular project and was surprised when this Quarter began and the project had not been started. As a matter of fact, it was embarrassing to me because I had assumed that the project was completed or was going to be completed during the Spring holidays and had so indicated to several people.)

3. One of the most legitimate and germane requests of students has been for a Reference Librarian at night. We did secure a budget

amendment for funds to have a Reference Librarian at night for the remainder of this academic year. I have also included in the 1971-72 budget funds for a Reference Librarian to work at night. Unfortunately, we have not been able to secure one. We would welcome any help on this issue. If anyone knows of such a person in town, please contact Dean Propst.

We did employ a person and it was our understanding that he would come to work as a Reference Librarian at night, beginning the first day of the new Quarter. He simply did not show up. We do not know what happened to him.

4. Some faculty and student members were concerned because of the freeze on expenditures at all state institutions which affected the Library purchase of book this current year. However, we have been successful in getting the Board of Regents to allocate an additional \$15,000 which will be given to us either before the end of this current year or at the beginning of next year. This will restore most of the funds that normally would have been expected in the Library for the 1970-71 year.

We have been adding books to the Library at the rate of approximately 12,000 volumes a year. It is anticipated that this will continue for the foreseeable future.

Again, let me state that I am very pleased that the students and faculty are concerned about the Library program. It is indeed a most vital part of the college services. It is unfortunate that it takes so long to

plan, design and erect new facilities. However, the new facility for this college, along with all the other facilities that we have been constructing during the past several years, will be first rate.

Sincerely,
Henry L. Ashmore

Sir:

As a student of Armstrong State College, as a supporter of Student Activities, and as a believer in the expression of new ideas, I offer my congratulations to Joe Buck, Director of Student Activities, for promoting, producing, and successfully carrying out an outstanding and ingenious Pioneer Day celebration.

For the students of Armstrong State, this should be understood as one very valid step

toward reconciling the often-voiced problems of misappropriation of the student activity fee. The carnival was promoted for the general benefit of the entire student body and gave them the opportunity to participate in spirited and communal carnival activities. More important, it offered students a tangible means of better understanding the uses and objectives of an activity fee.

While it should also be understood that much re-evaluation and re-appropriation remains to be sought from our student activity fees, one must acknowledge and encourage the development of future special events, which, in my opinion warrant much praise.

Sincerely,
Billy Butler

INKWEEL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



April Showers brought us this May flower . . . Becky Pruitt. Becky, a freshman language student, will journey to Spain this summer. After all, the rain in Spain falls mainly on Becky.

"Rap Session" Offers Fee - Settlement Plans

Two plans to revise the current activity fee schedule were discussed by about 60 ASC students who attended an open "rap session" in Jenkins Auditorium last week.

One alternative, presented by Student Government Association treasurer Nancy Breland concerned part-time

students only. Those students taking six credit hours or less would have a choice about paying activity fees. If they chose not to pay the fees, they

would receive a special ID card, and could not take part in student activities. This plan could be put into effect for the Summer quarter.

Another plan concerned full-time students, and suggested reduction of the current \$15 fee to \$12. By doing so, allotments to the various organizations funded by student fees should be reduced. The earliest that such a plan could be made effective

would be for the Fall Quarter, 1971. However, it is most likely

the Board of Regents would not approve this change until Fall

Quarter, 1972, because the catalogue has already been printed for 1971.

The discussion and the two proposals arose from a petition

circulated on the campus to reduce student fees, now \$15 a quarter for all students. The

petition contained the names of 10 per cent of the student body.

College Performance Rated By Faculty

When asked to rate the performance of the college, the faculty rated the majority of categories as adequate.

Registration, food service, campus police, bookstore, and equipment and supplies all

rated about the same with approximately 50 per cent rating them as average and the other 50 per cent was fairly

evenly divided between "efficient" and "inadequate". However, 100 per cent of the Psychology and Sociology

department rated the bookstore as inadequate and 100 per cent of the Biology department felt the same way about

registration. Therefore it is apparent that there are various problems that are isolated in certain departments.

Of all categories only one was universally panned, Publicity. 6 per cent rated as efficient, 31 per cent adequate and 61 per

cent as inadequate. Over 50 per cent of the Administration, Allied Health Services, Criminal Justice, Foreign Language, and Psychology and Sociology departments rated it as inadequate. 95 per cent of Biology, Chemistry, English, and History and Political Science rated it as inadequate. 100 per cent of the Physical Education department concurred.

Under special Activities provided by the college extension courses, short courses

and workshops and special evening classes rated well. However, with the exception of the Foreign Language depart-

ment, which rated it 100 per cent very well, the Foreign Travel and study category was evenly divided as adequate and

inadequate. Radio and television programs on ASC were rated as 80 per cent inadequate.

Future Shuttle Bus Service To Link Savannah Colleges

Students of both Armstrong State College and Savannah State College will soon have available a shuttle-bus service linking the two campuses. The buses will provide ready transportation for students of either college who are taking a course on the other campus.

In a recent interview published in the local News-Press, Dr. Prince Jackson, president of SSC, expressed the common desire of both he and Dr. Ashmore for the shuttle-bus system which is now to be a reality. The exact date when service will begin has not yet been determined, but a source close to Dr. Ashmore has ventured to guess that the buses will be running in the fall quarter of this year. State money to finance the new service has been made

available.

In other matters concerning our '71-'72 operating budget, Armstrong is getting an additional \$15,000 for the development of the library, raising the expenditures for the library to \$183,264, or 8 per cent of the total budget. In comparison to the national average of around 6 per cent, this figure looks very good.

To carry out further expansion, \$50,000 has been applied for to be used in the development of a mental health program. And as nursing instruction programs are being extended to several other colleges in southeast Georgia, Armstrong is being eyed as the most likely co-ordinator for in-service training; \$20,000 to be used to carry out these extra duties should be forthcoming.

In addition, two federal grants are in the works but are not yet actualities. One is a grant of \$15,000 to be used in the dental hygiene program, the other is \$100,000 for the Academic Skills Laboratory.

The ASC Lecture-Concert Series Presents In Concert

RAVI SHANKAR

8:00 P.M. New Student Center May 6th

The Grassroots Concert

The Grassroots came to Armstrong. So did the teeny boppers.

In the concert held last Thursday night approximately 3,000 persons were packed into the National Guard Armory. By ticket sales, at least half were Armstrong students and their dates. The other half were the high schoolers ready to be hypnotized by the music.

The first group to perform was Liberation, an eight man group from Atlanta. Except for their sound system, they were fantastic. Unfortunately, they did not play long enough so the Grassroots had to come out.

That is when ASC's concert goes left and when the below 15 set began to "groove". The Grassroot's sound system was terrible. However, to this reviewer, not much was missed because I only heard three songs that I recognized.

Looking back over the concert, even if I didn't care for their music, it was interesting watching the people.



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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER - BURKE

Red Auerback Delights Crowd

Larry Burke Named MVP

This year's basketball Banquet was one to be remembered. Larry Burke, the first player ever to be recruited to A.S.C. by Coach Alexander, was presented the Armstrong State College Most Valuable Player Award. Jim Brotherton presented the Pi Kappa Alpha M.V.P. trophy to Larry who was both stunned and overjoyed. Brotherton remarked that the decision had not been an easy one. A run-off election was needed to determine the winner between Burke, Steve Holland, A.S.C.'s high scorer, and David Rich. In addition to being named the M.V.P., Burke received the Outstanding Defensive Player award for the second time in his career.

The Top Rebounding Trophy went to Tom Jenkins who had an outstanding year. Robert Bradley, who was very close to Jenkins in the rebound

department, collected the Dearing Free Throw Shooting Cup. Brad Becker was honored as being the Most Improved Player on the squad. As senior awards, Burke, Rich, and Holland were given watches with a traditional "A" on the dial.

For the first time this year an A.S.C. All-Area Prep Team was named by the Pirate's coaching staff. Awards were given to those of this area who had shown outstanding performance and accomplishment in basketball. This year's eight man team consisted of Sam Berry and Ricky Harris, both of Savannah High; Elijah Powell of Tomkins; Curtis Warner of Effingham County; Ike Williams of Johnson High; James Frazier of Glennville High; Larry Prosser of Statesboro High; and Bob Massave of Windsor Forest.

A.S.C.'s Coach of the Year Award went to Savannah High's Harold Scott. The presentation of these awards will become an annual event in the future.

One of the high-lights of the banquet proved to be the guest speaker, Red Auerbach. Auerbach, the man who made himself and the Boston Celtics an international basketball legend, captivated and amused the audience with episodes from his life in basketball. A life which led the Celtics to win nine NBA championships in ten years. The creator of the Celtic dynasty was named Coach of the Year in the NBA nine times. Auerbach, now serving both as Vice President and General Manager of the Celtics, had nothing but praise for the Pirates of A.S.C. He promised he would be back to watch some of our talent in action.

Haupt Fires 70 To Win Tournament

John Haupt fired a steady one under par 70 at the Carolina Acres Golf Course Sunday (4-25-71) to capture his second consecutive ASC Intramural Golf Tournament title.

Off to a slow start on the front nine with a 38, John using his accurate chipping and putting commanded the backside with a blistering 32. Haupt's total for the two day tournament was 147. His closest competitor was Steve Yarbrough of Pi Kappa Alpha, with a total of 157. Steve shot a final round of 80 to go with his opening 77. Haupt and Yarbrough were tied after the first round.

Steve Jackson fired steady rounds of 83+83-166 to edge out independent Larry Jackson by six strokes in the first flight. Second flight was captured by faculty member Capt. James Semmes. His final round of 85 was good enough to edge out Pi Kappa Phi's Lynn Burned by two strokes. "Buddy" Hardy edged out Dr. Gillau by three shots to capture third flight honors. In a sudden death playoff, Calvin Hancock of Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Wayne Williams on the first hole to capture the fourth flight. John Mulvaney scored a walloping eleven stroke victory over faculty member John Fendeis to win the fifth flight.

When contacted about the tourney, Tournament Chairman Jim Brotherton had this comment: "I thought it was a real nice tourney. I don't feel that we got as much participation as we had anticipated, but I feel that all who participated had an enjoyable time. I was real pleased that we had five faculty members participate."

The final totals were as follows:

Championship Flight

John Haupt	77 - 70	147
Steve Yarbrough	77 - 80	157

1st Flight

Steve Jackson	82 - 83	165
Larry Jackson	87 - 85	172
George Jones	84 - 92	176
Jim Goodwin	87 - 91	178
Richie Thomas	87 - 91	178

2nd Flight

James Semmes	88 - 85	173
Linn Burned	89 - 86	175
Greg Ball	91 - 85	176
Bill Copeland	88 - 95	183

Carson Justice	89 - 95	184
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3rd Flight

Buddy Hardy	96 - 89	185
Larry Guillau	97 - 91	188
Tim Goodwin	100 - 91	191
Bill Durden	97 - 96	193
John Brewer	98 - 108	207

4th Flight

Wayne Williams	107-96	203
Calvin Hancock	106-100	206
Mike Lariscy	107 - 103	210

5th Flight

John Mulvaney	116 - 124	240
John Fendeis	122 - 129	251
Gary Purvis	122 - 143	265
David Orne	146 - 137	

Armstrong Intramural
Track Meet
Sunday
May 9,
1:30 P.M.
Groves High School Track
Anyone and
Everyone
Invited



Coach Alexander, Steve Holland, Red Auerback, Tom Jenkins, and Brad Becker

Saturday At ASC Gym

Open Badminton Tourney Slated

The Men's Open Badminton Tournament co-sponsored by Armstrong's Intramural Sports

Department and the Savannah Recreation Department will get underway Saturday morning, May 8, in ASC's gym.

This is the first tournament of this type to be held in Savannah. The tournament will include an open division consisting of singles and doubles teams. The

participants in this division may be of any age. The tournament will also include a Masters division for players 40

years and older. This division will also have singles and doubles competition.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament may do so by contacting George Bedwell at 354-9715, Ext. 223, or Tom Carlisle of the Savannah Recreation Department at 352-3684. The entry fee is one dollar per event. Tournament play is scheduled to begin at 8:30 A.M.

Cross Country Team On "LSD"

The ASC Cross Country team is on "LSD"—"LSD" standing for Long Slow Distance. It is a spring training technique described by many coaches as "the humane way to train."

A cross country runner using a LSD workout runs from 6 to 10 miles a day at a "comfortable pace" which is just below the hurt level of competition racing.

Training in this way develops the cardiac-vascular system and keeps leg muscles in tone. LSD is the "humane" way to keep a runner in shape during the off-season without burning him out.

Spring training this year has seen several new prospects for the Fall team. According to Dr. Stratton, head cross country coach, those persons coming out for spring training have improved their running tremendously since practicing with the team.

ASC Linksmen Loose Match

Captain Linwood Edwards birdies the final two holes at the Charleston Country Club to boost his Bulldogs to a five stroke victory over the Pirate linksmen. His 69 was good enough to capture medalist honors. He was followed by Steve Griffith with a 74. The Pirates were led by junior Phil Gray who fired a 73. He was followed by Jim Brotherton with a 76, Bob Mulling with a 76, and Cliff Wilson who shot a 77. The final score was Citadel 297 and ASC 302.

ASC hosted the Augusta College team on April 16 at the Savannah Inn and Country Club. Cliff Wilson came away with medalist honors as the Pirates defeated Augusta 313-331.

ASC is currently supporting a 6-3 record.



DEJECTED MAMMY EJECTED

Augusta Drops ASC, 10-7

The Pirates of Armstrong State College were defeated 10-7 by Augusta College on April 27. The game was played in Augusta on the field of the Veteran's Hospital. Although the Pirates had their hitting clothes on, collecting 17 safeties, they left runners on the bases inning after inning. There were numerous arguments with the umpires, one of which lasted approximately 15 minutes and resulted in the ejection of Mark Mamalakis from the game and eventually from the ball park. Pat Holland started and went the distance for the Pirates.

The Pirates' game against Georgia State was rained out April 30 and could not be rescheduled. The Pirates tried to play Georgia State the next day, May 1, or to play them whenever it was convenient for them, but the Colonials refused to play the Pirates again. The Pirates will host Augusta College May 8.

MASQUERS PRODUCTION TONIGHT

THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 23

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

MAY 13 1971

LIBRARY

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE,
SPORTSMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

Latest Dean's Advisory Council Discusses Armstrong College's "Topice of Interest"

The Dean's Advisory Council met on Monday, May 3 with Deans Propst, Adams, and Anderson presiding. The following business was discussed:

Armstrong students will only have one reading day per quarter next year. Two reasons were given. Two reading days per quarter would let the college out around the middle of June and graduation exercises would be delayed. Even though the reading days will be cut, they will, with one exception, occur on Fridays or Mondays making for a long week-end before the exams begin. The exception will be Summer Quarter, 1972. The reading day falls on a Tuesday.

The Council next gave its attention to a night reference

librarian and the emergency telephone line in the Lane Memorial Library. The pay phone serves as the emergency line into Armstrong.

Funds are available for a part-time night reference librarian. As soon as a person is found with a masters degree in library science, Armstrong will have a reference librarian to help students at night. Three problems have arisen with the pay phone. It creates noise when it rings; no one is responsible for answering it; no one knows that in addition to handling regular telephone calls, the pay phone in the library is the emergency telephone line into Armstrong.

A class schedule for the entire year was proposed by the council. It was mentioned that

there might be a problem in getting all the departments to cooperate. Work on this proposal has already begun and it is possible that a yearly schedule will be ready next Fall Quarter for the 1971-72 academic year.

It was announced that a new program will be initiated soon at Armstrong. Qualified high school students who wish to skip their senior year of high school

may soon be able to enroll at Armstrong as Freshmen. The plan is not complete as yet and cannot go into effect until the Chatham County Board of Education reviews the Armstrong program and gives it its approval.

Grades for Spring Quarter 1971 may be posted in one of the student centers. Mr. Baker's idea would eliminate the problem of locked buildings and

would enable a student to check all his grades quickly and in one central location.

The May 3rd meeting was the last Dean's Advisory Council assemblage for this 1970-71 academic year. The council will be re-organized next year due to the fact that the class officers (specially presidents and vice presidents) have been eliminated by the new constitution.

College Promotes Six Professors

Editor's note - Due to the fact that the Inkwell Staff was not informed of the following news release by Armstrong's Public Relations Office, the information in the following story is credited to the Morning News coverage of the event.

President Henry L. Ashmore announced on May 4 that six members of the ASC faculty have been promoted.

Dr. Richard H. Haunton, 37, was promoted from associate professor to professor of history. He holds the Ph.D. from Emory University.

Dr. Jimmie F. Gross, 34, was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of history. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Georgia and formerly taught at Augusta College.

Dr. Paul E. Ward, 35, was promoted from assistant to associate professor of education. He served as principal of Windsor Forest

Elementary School before he joined the college three years ago. He holds the doctor of education degree from the University of Georgia.

Dr. S. Lloyd Newberry, 28, was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of education. He was one of the youngest students to receive a doctorate from the University of Georgia and has won several research grants.

Dr. Ross L. Cark, 48, was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of political science. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Tulane University and was assistant professor at West Georgia College until four years ago when he joined the Armstrong faculty.

Thomas M. Kinder, 29, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of physical education. Mr. Kinder is the assistant basketball coach.

Phi Alpha Theta Chapter's Installation Ceremony Set

The Armstrong chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will be officially installed on May 28. Ceremonies will include installation of officers, members of the original organization group and others who have qualified for membership. Installing officer will be Dr.

Charles C. Martin of The Citadel.

This honor society holds the highest rating of an honorary society of a departmental nature, and its academic standards rank second, on the national level, only to Phi Beta Kappa.

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta aims to encourage sound historical research and instruction and develop interest in publication and graduate study for the student members. The organization will provide opportunity for exchange of ideas, union of students and professors socially, and recognition for excellence in history.

The Armstrong group plans to participate in the activities of the Georgia Historical Society, serve as liaison between history students and the history department, and provide opportunity for the presentation of papers by both students and professors.

The following members will be initiated at the Phi Alpha Theta installation: Mr. Orson Beecher, Mrs. Madeline Boney, Dr. William Coyle, Mr. Bernard J. Comiskey, Mr. John Duncan, Dr. Jimmie Gross, Dr. Richard Haunton, Dr. Osmos Lanier, Dr. John Newman, Mrs. Mary Ralson, Mr. Robert Patterson, Dr. Roger Warlick, Mrs. Ruth Swinson, William Apps, Dina Bodziner, Phillip Branstuder, Ann Cook, Marion Dantzler, Henry Eason, William Jackson, Mark Johnson, Dwight Kelly, Diana Meehan, Jeanette McHenry, Marion McKenna, Richard Powell, Steven Rodgers, Nancy Slotin, Macie Tison, Ann Stewart, Clyde Tucker, John H. Williams, Michael Marburger, Peggy Strong, Charles R. McManus, and Jennifer Hoffman.



Since summer has come to the Armstrong campus, students can now find time to bask in the sun. Maureen Mosely and Robert Bradley relax by the pool at the College Inn. Larry Dubose and Faith McAlhane are in the background.

editorials

LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance salesmen are very annoying, especially for Senior males. Somehow they find the names of students and constantly harass them until an appointment can be made for a meeting, and then keep you an hour and a half; the last hour is explaining to them why you do not want their policy with all their "gimmicks".

What is very disturbing about the whole thing is that they will meet students at school and give them the "heavy pressure sales" while in the Library or other spots on campus.

We have heard that there is a state law prohibiting soliciting on state property. If insurance men are soliciting, we strongly urge the administration to protect its students from this constant harassment.

Presently, the student Senate is discussing this problem. We hope that they see fit to pass legislation attempting to limit students from this bother.

Also, we hope that the administration and faculty members will NOT sanction any form of this selling, whether allowing their names to be used, giving the names of students, or allowing salesmen to come on campus.

THANKS TO PHI MU

We would like to thank Phi Mu for feeding our hungry staff while this paper was being laid out on Sunday. It was a very pleasant change to work our 12 hours with some nourishment other than our usual greasy McDonald hamburgers. We hope the Phi Mu mothers enjoyed the cookies and strawberry-banana punch as much as we did.

TOM WALSH

A NEEDED REFORM

If the Senate does nothing else this year, they need to leave a workable system of handling Senate business. I have been to every Senate meeting since I was elected except one, and I have yet to see the Senate handle legislation effectively. A Senator should be informed of business, especially legislation that he or she will have to vote on, at least one week ahead of time. Legislation now is proposed at a meeting (even then the proposal is seldom written down on paper and passed out to the members to read) and voted on five or ten minutes later. The Senators have to make split-second decisions which are not fair to them or to the students at Armstrong.

I am going to propose to the Senate on Friday, May 14, that a committee be selected to study and work out a system by which the Senate can handle business quickly and efficiently. I hope this proposal goes through and if it does I hope the committee can come up with guidelines to prevent future Senates from wasting four or five Senate meetings on student parking and other trivia.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

BUDGET DISCUSSED

Some preliminary requests for funds from Student Activity fees for different campus organizations were reviewed last Sunday night by the Student Finance Committee. It is the job of this committee to prepare a tentative budget of all student activity money for next year. This proposed budget must then be approved or revised by this year's student senate and will be one of the senate's last official acts for this year.

In an effort to learn as much as possible about each request the committee has tentatively planned to interview each petitioning organization prior to making decisions on the estimates. In this way the dispersal of money according to need will hopefully be as efficient as possible.

A summary of organizations, money allocated them this year, and the amount that the organizations are REQUESTING for next school year follows. Once again, the third column contains what the organizations are asking for, not necessarily the amount they will get in the budget for next year.

Organizations	1970-71 Allocation	1971-72 Request
INKWELL	\$ 6,200	\$10,000
Glee Club	100	300
Cultural Affairs	8,000	7,500
GEECHEE	11,500	not submitted yet
Stage Band	290	5,036
Masquers	4,500	4,900
Athletics	25,800	29,175
Photography	500	
Special Events	1,000	2,300
Intramurals	2,000	3,850
Dance-Concert	15,000	not submitted yet
Student Government Assoc.	5,000	not submitted yet
Printing	1,200	1,300
Reception	400	550
Awards	150	
Cheerleaders	660	740
Alumni Association	600	not submitted yet

These categories have been deleted and their monies transferred to the organizations that they are involved in.

"NO, SPIRO, YOU CAN'T GO OUT TO PLAY!"



Budget Requests

To clear up some misconceptions on what Student Activity money is used for and show some of the requests, the INKWELL prints some of estimates submitted by campus organizations. Please note: these are simply requests and are not necessarily the amount that the organizations will receive in the new Budget.

PROPOSED ATHLETIC BUDGET

BASKETBALL: 1971-71		
Basketball Officials		\$ 1,875
Bus Rental (Chartered)		3,100
Meals and lodging for away games		2,000
Guarantee to visiting teams (including Geechee Classic)		2,200
Meals and lodging for visiting team		1,000
Laundry Service		500
Annual Equipment Replacement		1,000
Junior Varsity Team		1,500
		13,175
BASEBALL: 1972		
Officials		\$ 1,250
Bus Rental		1,100
Meals (Away Games)		700
Lodging		400
Guarantee to visiting teams		1,500
Laundry Service		200
Annual Equipment Replacement		1,200
		6,350
GOLF: 1972		
Uniforms (Shirts)		\$ 100
Golf Balls		200
Meals and Lodging		600
Tournaments		700
Annual Equipment Replacements (Golf Bags)		300
		\$1,900
CROSS COUNTRY: 1972		
Transportation, Tournaments, Meals & Lodging		\$ 700
Equipment and Uniforms		300
		\$1,000

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: 1971-72	
Office Supplies	\$ 150
Membership Dues (N.A.I.A., A.A.U., N.C.A.A., coaches dues)	250
Coaches Meetings, Conventions, Clinics	400
Athletic Insurance	500
Recruiting and Scouting	1,500
Prospective Student-Athletic Visitation	500
Ticket seller-takers-guard	300
Statisticians, scorers, timer	150
Sports Information Director	700
Student Assistantship	500
	\$4,850
TRAINING ROOM: 1971-72	
First Aid Supplies	\$1,500
Equipment	400
	\$1,900
TOTAL ATHLETIC BUDGET: 1971-72	
Basketball	\$13,175
Baseball	6,350
Golf	1,900
Cross Country	1,000
Athletic Department	4,850
Training Room	1,900
	\$29,175

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE BAND	
MUSIC	\$2,000
Musical arrangements for bands cost \$15-20 each. Ninety to one hundred compositions for the band to function.	
	319
EQUIPMENT	
20 heavy duty music stands at \$15.95.	
	2,217
UNIFORMS	
60 Blazers at \$36.95.	
	500
TRAVEL	
Transportation to one or two "away" basketball games.	
TOTAL	\$5,036

(Cont'd On Page 3)

ARE YOU DISGUSTED?

... or even a bit disturbed by the quality and contents of the INKWELL? We admit we're not perfect; so instead of bitching about our lacks, why not help us out? The staff can always use: reporters, cartoonists, photographers, typists, thinkers, pseudo-intellectuals, business managers, head line writers, columnists. Box 52 if you are interested.

INKWELL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Jim Burch
Assistant Editor	Steve Langston
Managing Editor	Terry Dooley Paulette Kaluzne
Sports Editor	Billy Bond Drew Ernst Danny Burgstiner
Photographer	Bob Ritchie
Faculty Advisor	Dr. John Newman

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Biologists Take Ecology Trip

The ASC Ecology students became "back packing" biologists as they went on a four day, Thursday through Sunday, trip to the Smoky Mountains.

The field trip to the mountains was initiated by the Biology department head Dr. Davenport. Dr. Davenport received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia where he studied under the famous Ecologist Eugene Odum. Dr. Davenport teaches an Ecology course every Spring and for the past two years has taken his students on a trip to the Smoky Mountains.

According to Dr. Davenport, his students have been doing ecological studies in the coastal plains and a trip to the mountains gives them a chance to observe and contrast the successional trends flora and fauna of the higher altitudes.

Those who accompanied Dr. Davenport on the trip were: Mrs. Brower of the Biology department, Fred Brooks, Etta Hiers, Steve Langston, Tom

McEwen, Jim Miller, Mike Owen, and Terrance Seyden.

The first day of the trip was spent traveling to Blairsville, Georgia. The next day the students were up early in the morning and climbing to the summit of Brasstown Bald which is the highest point in Georgia. From Brasstown Bald the group traveled to Copper Hill, Tennessee.

At Copper Hill the students witnessed first hand the devastation caused by air pollution. There were literally miles of barren eroded hills without a sight of vegetation. The defoliation is caused by a smelting mill which puts sulfur fumes into the air, the same sulfur fumes that Union Bag releases into the air in Savannah.

Leaving Copper Hill and the overwhelming stench of an industrial town, the students proceeded to Joyce Kilmer National Monument to enjoy the

beauty of a virgin forest. Untouched and unburned for over 300 years the Joyce Kilmer National Monument is the home of giant poplar trees. Here the ecologists took a four mile hike and breathed clean air again.

To finish off a day of traveling and hiking, the class drove through Cades Cove in Tennessee at dusk. In the cove the animals were coming out to feed and the students had to stop several times to allow deer herds to cross the road. Leaving the panoramic views of the cove, the class headed to Gatlinburg, Tennessee where they spent the next two nights.

The third day of the trip was the busiest. The third day's activities, however, were slow to start because of a faulty lock on a bathroom door at the Economy Inn. Dr. Davenport reported that he was hopelessly locked in the bathroom because the door failed to open. His cries for help were unheard and unheeded so he resorted to his multi-purpose camp knife which he used to free himself by disassembling the door knob.

A few miles outside of Gatlinburg the students took a mid-morning 5 mile hike up a nature trail to Alum Caves Bluff. When reaching the caves then it was time for an organic lunch of oranges, carrots, and bananas. After lunch there was time for bird watching with Dr. Davenport pointing out various species including ravens and red breasted gross beaks.

On the same day, the group visited the highest point in Tennessee, Clingman's Dome, where they had a breath taking view of two states. A late afternoon hike brought the group to Laurel Falls before they returned to Gatlinburg for a night in the resort town.

Sunday was the long drive back home. After 1200 miles by car and over 18 miles logged in nature hikes the students were heard to say, "when can we go again?"

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE MASQUERS

PRESENT

"A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN"

by

EUGENE O'NEIL

MAY 13, 14, 15, 21, 22

Ravi Shankar Performs For Lecture/Concert Series

Last Thursday night Ravi Shankar performed in concert at Armstrong. He is an internationally known sitar player from India.

Shankar's concert lasted two hours in which he played five pieces each averaging 20 minutes in length. After the first piece Shankar said that between 90 and 95 percent of the piece was improvisation. He went on to say that when they shook their heads in a manner that to Americans meant a negative reply, it meant to them that they enjoyed what the other was playing.

Two other men came with Shankar. One played two drums that would change pitch depending on the pressure applied to them. The other played a form of string instrument.

Shankar's performance marked the end of the lecture-concert series for 1970-71.

Cheerleaders Announced

Miss Sylvia Sanders of the P.E. department has announced the six female cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year.

Returning from this year's squad will be Pam Keller, Debbie Thaker and Maureen Mosely. Hope Felton and Jane Hoynes are two new members of the squad, and Diane Foulhe, a senior at Windsor Forest High School, will be the sixth member.

Miss Sanders still has six male members to select for the squad. As of now eleven men have shown interest in cheerleading. When selections are completed Miss Sanders will have the first 1 to 1 squad at ASC.

"This shows real progress in school spirit," she said. "With the excellent potential of next year's ball team, the squad will have a good chance to show leadership."

BUDGET REQUESTS (Cont'd From Page 2)

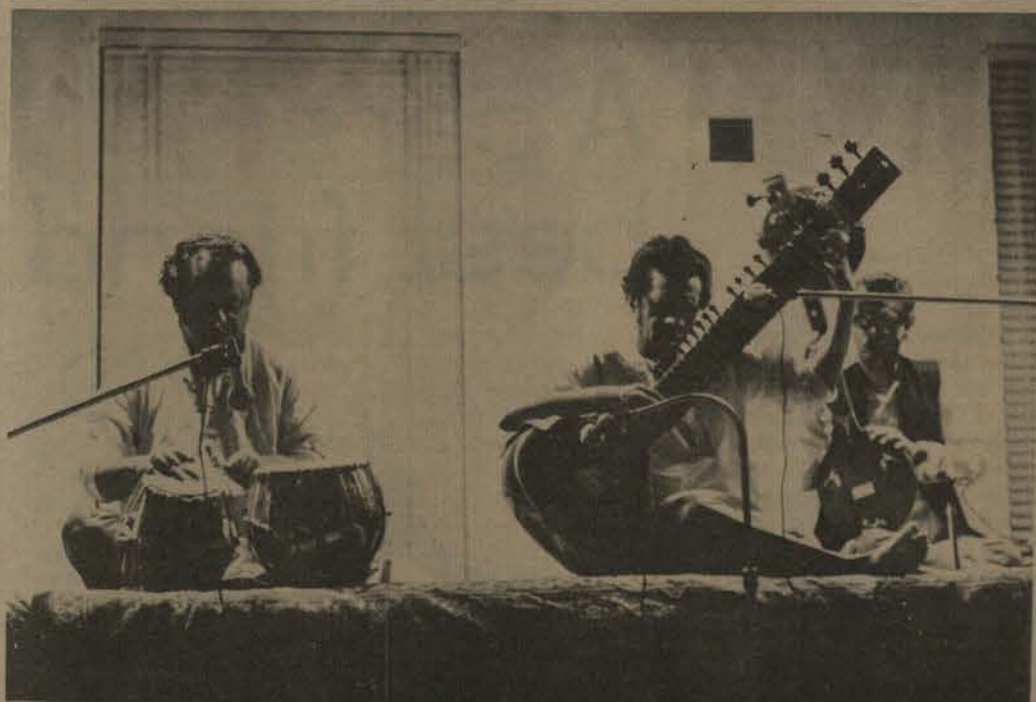
INTRAMURALS -	
EQUIPMENT for the activities	\$700
STUDENT ASSISTANTS (referees, etc.)	700
AWARDS	700
AWARD BANQUET	350
EXTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES	1,400
TOTAL	\$3,850

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

May 20th is the last day for students to voluntarily drop a course.

The catalog states:

A student may not voluntarily drop a course during the last eight days of a quarter.



**RAVI SHANKAR
AND COMPANY
IN CONCERT
AT ARMSTRONG**

Courses come
And courses go,
Some we pass
And some we woe,
It would be too much
For me to bear,
If it wasn't for,
My pants that FLARE!



301 BULL STREET

**2 hours FREE PARKING
C&S GARAGE**



Once again the lecherous INKWELL focuses on a campus cutie, Brenda Houston. Brenda is a Business major and works in the registrar's office. We've got sunshine on a cloudy day... that's our girl, Brenda.



TIGER TAGS BUC

editorials

The Inkwell Sports Staff would like to take this editorial space to commend Coach Bedwell for the outstanding job that he has done in the past and is doing in the present with Armstrong's Intramural program. Beyond what can be reasonably be asked, he gives his time and energy unselfishly to promote what we feel is one of the most important facets of extra-curricular student life.

During the past three quarters, we have heard students complaining about extra-curricular activities - or should we say the lack of extra-curricular activities - at Armstrong. These complaints include everything from dances and concerts to the amount of student activity fees, etc. But we have yet to hear even one person complain or say anything derogatory in nature about ASC's intramural program. When compared with the general student sympathy about ASC, this fact alone is a tribute to Coach Bedwell.

According to Jim Majors, ASC Sports Information Director, more people participate through out the year in the intramural program than in any other single extra-curricular activity. This is not so astonishing when one considers the number of intramural events offered and the efficiency that each one is run with. Almost the entire sports gamut from badminton, bowling, golf, table tennis, swimming, volley ball, weight lifting, and track to the mass participation sports of football, basketball, and softball are offered in the intra-mural program.

Coach Bedwell is dedicated without a doubt, to fulfilling Armstrong student sports needs. But more than this he is sincerely concerned about the future of this college. For example, the Savannah Recreational Open Badminton Tournament played here last Saturday focused much needed attention on the college, as well as, attracting a number of area participants for a close hand look at the school. Tournaments of this nature are badly needed in Savannah. In this case, Coach Bedwell has succeeded in focusing attention on the college, as well as, helping to fill a large void in the community's sports life.

The Inkwell Sports staff commends Coach Bedwell for doing what we feel is an outstanding job in this important area of college life. Without his guiding hand, ASC's intramural program would be nowhere near the point of success and efficiency it enjoys today.

If you can think of a financial need... Savannah Bank can think of a way to meet it.

We'll help you grow!



SAVANNAH BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ASC Humiliates State 8 - 5 Downs Augusta 6 - 4

The Armstrong State College Pirates won two more games this past week, downing the Savannah State Tigers, 8-5, and the Augusta College Jaguars, 6-4. Both games were played on the Buc's home field.

The Pirates beat the Tigers May 5 in a wild game which saw thirteen stolen bases, nine errors, and a total of six extra base hits, five of which were the Pirates. The Pirates slammed

four triples and a double and had a total of 11 hits, as they once again pulled out the big

timber. Roy Smith and Tom Yarbrough lead the Pirate assault. Smith went three-for-

four, two of which were triples, and Yarbrough went two-for-four with a triple. Greg Bell pitched in with a big two-out

double to drive in two runs. The Pirates also showed good

defense, turning three double plays. Pat Holland started and went the distance for the Pirates to take the win.

Holland gave up eight hits and three bases on balls while striking out four. Bobby Ward started and went four innings for the Tigers, taking the loss.

On May 8 the Pirates defeated the Jaguars from Augusta 6-4, behind the steady pitching of Dennis Pruitt. The Pirates took a six run lead after six innings with three in the second and three more in the sixth before the Jags could get on the board. Last inning rallies in the eighth

and ninth produced two runs in each of the innings for Augusta, but Pruitt rose to the occasion and put down both rallies. Tom Yarbrough lead the Pirate's hitting attack with four hits, two of which were triples. Buddy Hardy had two hits, one a triple; plus he drove home half the Pirate's runs. Greg Bell also had two hits and two RBIs. The game had been scheduled for 1 o'clock, but rains caused the game to be called off. The Pirates will play their last game of the season May 14 against the Savannah State Tigers at the Tiger's field.



PRUITT RISES TO OCCASION

Last Game
of the
Season

Pirates
vs.
Savannah
State

May 14

Bedwell, Stratton
Win Doubles

The Savannah Recreational Open Badminton Tournament was held at the ASC gym on Saturday, May 8. The tournament was open to all men in the Coastal Empire area with a number of contestants coming from Georgia Southern College.

The events included singles, doubles, and a masters division. In the singles open event, ASC's Coach Bedwell and Dr. Cedric Stratton advanced to the semi-finals but were eliminated by Feiler of Savannah and Ramsey of Georgia Southern respectively.

Feiler and Ramsey played for the championship with Dr. Frank Ramsey of Georgia Southern winning the singles event.

In the masters singles division, Dr. Tom Paul of Georgia Southern took first place with Coach Roy Sims of Armstrong taking second place.

The winner of the mens open singles division, Dr. Ramsey, and the winner of the masters division, Tom Paul, teamed up to form what was thought to be an unbeatable combination for a doubles team. However, it was the team of Coach Bedwell and Dr. Stratton of ASC who came through to win the doubles by beating Ramsey and Paul in two out of three games 17-15, 15-17, and 15-10.

A car's
best friend

is



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DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

MAY 21 1971
LIBRARY

Tom Walsh New Inkwell Editor For 1971-72



Leadership Banquet Honors Students

Editors Award Job—Board Approves

Tom Walsh has been named Editor of the 1971-72 INKWELL. His appointment was confirmed in the meeting of the Publications Board Friday.

Earlier in the quarter, the INKWELL editors named Walsh as their choice for Editor. His name was then submitted to the Publications Board for consideration.

When the Board met, no other names were submitted; so Walsh named Editor by a unanimous vote of the members present.

Walsh has served on the INKWELL as a reporter to the Dean's Advisory Council. In addition, he also wrote other articles for the INKWELL. A rising Junior, Walsh was President of the Sophomore Class this year, and he received an award for outstanding service to Armstrong at the annual Leadership Banquet.

When asked about his plans for the INKWELL, Walsh said that he will continue the publication on a weekly basis. He hopes to divide the campus beats for better news coverage therefore having more news for possible expansion into eight pages on some issues.

In other news the Publications Board ratified Louisa Browne as Editor of the GEE-CHEE. Browne was Managing Editor on this year's GEE-CHEE.



Bolander Receiving Award from Dr. Ashmore

Masquers Present "A Moon For The Misbegotten"

by Brenda Goolsby

"A Moon For The Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill is a difficult play to stage and the Armstrong Masquers have succeeded rather well. The play was produced on May 13, 14, and 15 and will be done on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

Mary DeLegal, Dan Browning, Patrick Jaugstetter, and John Spence all handled their

parts especially well. However, special attention and credit should be given to Mary DeLegal in her portrayal of the difficult role of Josie Slogan.

The play takes place in Connecticut, at the home of Phil Slogan, a tenant farmer, between noon and sunrise. It is the tragic love story of Josie Slogan and James Tyrone, Jr.

Josie is an Amazon-like woman filled with strength and love. James Tyrone is a tormented and dying alcoholic. These two love each other, but there is no hope for their happiness together as Tyrone is already a "dead" man. Josie describes him several times as living dead. An especially striking description occurs when she says of him that "he looks like a dead man following his own coffin".

The play is well produced and acted. It is well worth the audiences time. It would be wise to make an effort to see the play.

Armstrong students leaders were feted and fed at the Annual Awards Banquet on Wednesday, May 12th in the New Student Center. The principal reason for the banquet was to honor officers in the Student Government Association and in other campus organizations.

The main speaker was Dr. Henry Ashmore, President of the College. He spoke in his typical "unadulterated Ashmore" style on the aspects of being a good leader. To develop these qualities, Dr. Ashmore suggested using Rudyard Kipling's "If" as a guide. After the address, awards were presented for academic excellence and service.

The fifteen selections to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were awarded certificates of recognition for this honor. Students selected were Mrs. Joan Horne Williams, Carolyn "Gigi" Graham, Mrs. Rebecca Lee Abbott, Frederick David Brooks, James Brotherton, Walter Jankowski, Stephen Douglas Langston, Mrs. Linda Roberts Way, Mrs. Florence Stelljes Davis, James Eugene Waters, James Charlie Horton Burch, Jr., Helen Margaret Byrnes, Florence Susan Erson, Mrs. Gail Gilpin Toffey, and Michael Horowitz.

President Ashmore presented

ed the Silver A, Armstrong's highest award for a graduating senior, for academic excellence or service. Academic Silver A's were presented to Clyde Tucker, a political Science major with a 3.9 average, History major Nancy Slotin who has a 4.0 average, and Franklyn Bolander, Jr. who is a Biology major with a 4.15 average. Recipients of Silver A's for service were Jan Jankowski, Mrs. Joan Horne Williams, Jim Burch, and Steve Langston.

The President's Cup, given by the Savannah Exchange Club to the athlete maintains that highest scholastic average, went to golfer Phil Gray.

Other awards included—outstanding Service Awards were presented to Tom Walsh, Francine Wimbish, and Jan Jankowski. Outstanding Senator Awards to Linda Cubbage and Steve Langston.

The Business Department's outstanding Accounting student was Mrs. Eva Odrezin.

The closing event of the banquet was the installation of the incoming Student Government officers — Dennis Pruitt, president; Francine Wimbish, Vice-President; Barbara Smith, Secretary; and David Horne, treasurer—by outgoing SGA President Gene Waters.

Honorary French Society Coming To ASC Campus

Armstrong is going to have another honorary fraternity installed on campus. Pending national approval Pi Delta Phi will be installed on Saturday, May 22.

Pi Delta Phi is a honorary society for French majors and minors. Dr. William Easterling, head of the Foreign Language department, is going to sponsor the ASC

Chapter. He was initiated into Pi Delta Phi at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

The installation will be conducted by Professor Forton of Georgia Southern College. Those eligible for initiation are: Nadine Anderson, Pam Burke, Howard Drexel, David House, Paul Merk, Joy Newman, John Rogers, and Babette Spear.



Mary DeLegal, and Don Browning
In Masquers' Production

Henry Ashmore—Superstar and Ed. D.

By J. ARCHIE WILSON

"I got into this really by accident," he said, but as his story unfolded, the "accident" Dr. Henry Ashmore was referring to began to sound not like anything that could ever happen in the real world to real people; it was more like a fulfillment of some childhood hope — like the dream every little-league baseball player has of being suddenly discovered by the big leagues, and at the age of 12 being snapped up by his favorite team to set a new youngest-player-in-the-majors record. But what Dr. Ashmore had "got into" was not major-league baseball but the movie business.

His first role was in the movie "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" which starred Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Many scenes from the movie were being filmed "on location" at Wakulla Springs, Florida, near young Henry Ashmore's home.

"I would go over and go swimming every day about 5 o'clock," Dr. Ashmore said. So one day when his younger brother, who worked at Wakulla Springs, came home with the message that the director of the movie had seen Henry and wanted him to come over

for a screen test, he wouldn't believe it.

"I thought this was a big massive practical joke," said Dr. Ashmore, but when his brother kept insisting he finally told him, "I'll go swimming as usual, and if they want to contact me then, they can."

"I almost didn't go, because I knew that they were going to have a big practical joke . . . that my brother and his friends . . . you know, had me set up." But it wasn't any joke, and Richard Thorp, the director, did contact him and he went back the next day for the screen-test.

Dr. Ashmore notes that he didn't have any illusions about being chosen for good looks; he had been noticed not because of good looks but because he bore a strong resemblance to Tom Conway, the villain of the movie, who was taken ill and laid off during the filming. With a little padding around the middle, a false mustache and a little wax on his nose, Henry Ashmore made a perfect double.

Tom Conway was still sick when the filming in Florida was completed, so "they carried me back to the 'glamor capital' . . . with them," Dr. Ashmore said. He continued to work with MGM during '38,

'39, and '40 and appeared in several films. A musical, "Rio Rita", and "Burma Road" starring Errol Flynn are two of the titles he remembers.

Hollywood was in its heyday during this period and Dr. Ashmore has mixed memories of the parties that the film capital has become known for. They were the kinds of parties that are likely to take place anywhere in the country now, but in those days such things were rare except in Hollywood.

The comedian Edward Everett Horton was famous for his "charitable" parties which he gave every week. Gambling tables were set up and it was open-house for the celebrities who would lose their money which Horton then gave to an orphanage. It was at one of these parties that Dr. Ashmore met and danced with a young comedienne with "funny-colored red hair" who "had just played her first bit part in (an early Dick Powell) movie . . . and I thought she was the most terrific comedienne I had ever seen," Dr. Ashmore said . . .

"Her name was Lucille Ball." "Another newcomer to the entertainment field that Dr. Ashmore met, but whom he thought would never make it, was the comedian Danny Thomas. "I still think he never should have made it," Dr. Ashmore said laughingly.

After a couple years of the glamorous life Dr. Ashmore had had enough. He had thoroughly enjoyed the years in Hollywood, but he was not attracted to it as a new way of life; he never intended to make the movies a career, but if he had it would have been oriented toward the technical aspects of film-making rather than acting. An acting career was so unstable, and in many cases was instrumental in bringing on emotional and personality problems.

"It seemed to me that most of the lives of so many of them were so empty," Dr. Ashmore said. "They live in a world which I really, in the final analysis, would not want to be a part of."



A smiling Henry Ashmore appeared this way in "Burma Road."



Henry Ashmore poses with Johnny Weissmuller and his wife.



Dr. Ashmore made up for role as the villain in "Secret Treasure."



J. B. Stoner Addresses Lunchtime Audience

J. B. Stoner Speaks To S R O House At ASC

On Wednesday, May 12, students of Armstrong turned out to hear J. B. Stoner, the second in a series of speakers presented by the local organization ATCA.

Although lacking in supporters, other than the two body guards who accompanied him, Stoner was greeted on campus by a vast audience that packed the Jenkins Hall Auditorium and caused students to be turned away for lack of seating.

Stoner, a gubernatorial candidate in the last election, relayed to the students his views

about Jews, Blacks, welfare, "racemixing", and his own National States Rights Party. Some in the audience were angered and offended by his remarks, but the general sentiment of the students appeared to be amusement at the man and his views.

Following his speech, in a question-answer session, Mr. Stoner was bombarded by questions, both humorous and critical; while a few students made indignant statements against his beliefs and some chose even to insult him by supplying their own opinions of him as an individual.

— EDITORIALS —

Horton and Dougie

THE PARTY'S OVER

It's over, thank God. Over the past year we've gotten a charge out of watching Armstrong evolve into a "for real" college, like having Kenny Rogers, Liberation, Ravi Shankar, and Company, J. B. Stoner and Company, the Hare Krishna boys, and Alpha Gam defeating Sigma Kappa in the "500". Hopefully, Maddox (tomorrow) will be another fantastic trip. Well, for B. Bond, Young Paulette, Dooley-Bear, young Drew Ernst, Babycakes, and Wild Bill, it's been real.

ASC DEGREE WORTH SOMETHING

We congratulate Franklyn Bolander for being accepted at the Duke University School of Medicine, Michael Horovitz at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Clyde Tucker at American University. In their respective fields of medicine, chemistry, and political science, their tentative graduate schools are among the finest in the country. Now it appears that Armstrong degrees can place a graduate in almost any school that he wishes to attend. This can be attributed to our outstanding faculty and the conscientious efforts of academic dean Propst and past dean Killorin.

GAE's Carlton
Speaks To SEA

Mrs. Lilla Carlton, Director of Student Programs and Placement for the Georgia Association of Educators, spoke to Armstrong's Student Education Association May 11 on "The Beginning Teacher".

In her presentation, Mrs. Carlton pointed out that although the Professional Practices Act of 1967 made teaching a profession along with the already established medical and law professions, teaching in the United States.

Mrs. Carlton asked students soon to be teachers to try to form better communication lines in the schools between teacher and parent and teacher and student. She also stressed three qualities needed of a new teacher; a sense of humor, physical and emotional stamina, and the "touch of teacherly love."

Judy Nelson, outgoing Historian of SEA, Ivan Smith, outgoing President, and Jan Nease, newly elected President, were presented a plaque at the close of the meeting for the scrapbook that SEA presented at its Convention in Macon March 6.

Dick Machovec, chairman of the Bookmobile Committee, reported to the association that \$1500 worth of used books

were sold during the period at the beginning of this quarter. The committee is still trying to get a more permanent establishment for their used-book service.

Volunteers Needed

Savannah has a problem which affects its most valuable asset, the children of Savannah and Chatham County. The problem, lack of playgrounds.

Action has been taken to do something about the need for playgrounds. Seven concerned banks and savings institutions in Savannah have joined efforts to build twenty-two playgrounds in city and county areas.

Two playgrounds have been constructed as tests to determine what is needed in manpower, tools, time, etc. On Saturday, May 29th, twenty additional playgrounds will be built, using the volunteer efforts of over 300 individuals. The Savannah Jaycees, Southside Jaycees, Boy Scouts, Bank Employees, City Employees, County Employees, Neighborhood groups, and College Students have all volunteered to assist with the equipment assembly. Requests to help with assembly are still coming in. Assistance is still needed in the form of strong backs and



Left — Sophomore class meeting; Right — J. B. Stoner speech
WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO GET AN AUDIENCE AROUND HERE?

hands to assemble the equipment and volunteer playground supervisors for the summer.

Faculty and other employees, students and any college organizations wishing to participate are asked to leave their names in the Office of Student Affairs (extension 246, 247). Notice will be given through the Maroon and Gold and other means concerning where to report on May 29th for the work day.

English Meeting

There will be a meeting of the English majors at 12:30, Monday, May 24 in Room 1 of Gamble Hall. It will be a very short meeting to plan a picnic to be held on the Reading Day before finals at the home of Dr. Pendexter. All people interested in attending the picnic are requested to be present.

NEW CORE CURRICULUM

The Armstrong Faculty, on May 4, approved a new, "loosened" version of the core curriculum for Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees. These changes must be approved by the University System Committee on Transfer of Credit before they can go into effect. After this is done, the new core curriculum will go into effect in the Fall of 1972.

Major changes in the new core curriculum are:

1. Three English courses instead of four will be required. Instead of a fourth course, an elective must be taken from among English, music, art, or philosophy.
2. Foreign language requirements will be left to each major department.
3. In the social sciences, History 251 or 252 will no longer be required, but one must be taken as an elective. Political Science 113 must be taken if not exempted.
4. Ten quarter hours can be elected from American government, economics, psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

The core curriculum now reads as follows:

- AREA I. Humanities (20 quarter hours)
- A. English Composition and Literature (15 quarter hours)
 - B. Humanities Elective (5 quarter hours)
- AREA II. Natural and Mathematical Sciences (20 quarter hours)
- A. One 10 quarter hour laboratory science sequence.
 - B. One 10 quarter hour mathematics sequence.
- AREA III. Social Sciences (20 quarter hours)
- A. History of Civilization (10 quarter hours)
 - B. 10 quarter hours selected from the following fields, with no more than 5 quarter hours from any one field:
 1. American Government (Required unless exempted by an examination); 2. Psychology; 3. Sociology; 4. Anthropology; 5. Economics.
- AREA IV. Courses appropriate to the major field of the student (30 quarter hours)

LETTERS TO '71 GRADS

To The 1971 Graduating Class
Armstrong State College

The continued success of the American Experiment depends primarily on the qualities of heart, mind and spirit of our young people. As college graduates you have not only the training and idealism, but the opportunity and responsibility to build through further study or through your chosen careers the kind of society which will make further generations proud to identify with your accomplishments.

I know that you will not fail to become part of a positive response to the needs of America; a response worthy of her resources and capaci-

ties; worthy of the historic courage and the wisdom and will of her people. Your studies have given you the tools to dedicate yourselves in a very special way to helping overcome some of the most difficult problems we face; and as you become further involved in these efforts, you will continue to discover more examples of the ways in which the complexities of modern life make it imperative for us to work together.

The destiny of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. We share it. There can be no generation gap in America. We must all keep an open mind and forthright

spirit, balance the courage of our convictions with the courage of our uncertainties, triumph over bigotry and prejudice and recapture the unity of purpose that has always been our strength.

Your fresh ideas and candid approach can be a strong deterrent to division and a valuable asset in building the alliance of the generations we so urgently need if we are to advance the cause we share. As I congratulate you on this graduation day, I do so in full confidence that you will answer this need both in your careers and in your daily lives.

Tricky Dickie

INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Phil Gray Receives President's Cup—See Story

Martha Tison Sets Two Swimming Records

One of the big stories in this year's intramural swimming meet was Sigma Kappa's Martha Tison, who set two new individual records for women. Tison set a new time of 32.3 seconds for the 50 yard freestyle event. In addition, the speedster broke the record for the 50 yard breast stroke, setting a new mark of 46.5 seconds.

Other records also fell to determined Armstrong swimmers. Sigma Kappa set a new 100 yard free style relay mark of 1:16.0. Tom Goodwin set a new mark for the 50 yard free style for men at 26.6 seconds. Steve Weinzettel, a freshman, set the 50 yard breast stroke record for men at 34.8 seconds. Finally Jim Miller's independent team burned up two old records in relay events. Miller's independents set a record of 1:55.3 for the 200 yard relay (freestyle) and a record of 2:10.45 for the 200 yard medley relay.

Overall in the men's division, the Baptist Student Union came in first with a total of 38 points. Pike followed close behind with 33 points. PKT placed third with 20 points and Pi Kappa Phi came in fourth with 9 points.

In the women's division, Sigma Kappa practically swept the meet clean with a total of 60 points. Their closest contender was B.S.U. with 20.57 points. Alpha Gamma placed third with 25.7 points and Phi Mu came in fourth with 10.3 points.

The winners of each event and their times are listed as follows:

- 50 Yard Freestyle for Men**
1. Tim Goodwin, BSU.....26.6
2. Steve Weinzettel
3. David Beall
- 50 Yard Freestyle for Women**
1. Martha Tison.....32.3
2. Jane Hoynes
3. Sherry Lamkhut
- 100 Yard Freestyle for Men**
1. Tim Goodwin, BSU.....1:03.75
2. Jim Gannam, PKT
3. Steve Yarborough, Pike
- 100 Yard Freestyle for Women**
1. Martha Tison, Sigma 1:37.3
2. Miller's Independents 1:55.3 (Steve Weinzettel, Tom Mil-

ler, Jim Miller, David Beall)
2. B.S.U.
3. Pike

200 Yard Medley Relay for Men

1. Millers Independents 1:55.3
2. B.S.U.
3. Pike
- 50 Yard Back Crawl for Men**
1. Steve Weinzettel.....35.3
2. Jim Miller
3. Greg Bell, Pike

50 Yard Back Crawl for Women

1. Martha Tison, Sigma 40.2
2. Sherry Lamkhut, B.S.U.
3. Jan Nease, Sigma

50 Yard Breast Stroke for Men

1. Steve Weinzettel.....34.8
2. Don James, Pi Kappa Phi
3. Mike Hall

50 Yard Breast Stroke for Women

1. Martha Tison, Sigma 46.5
2. Sherry Lamkhut, B.S.U.
3. Salli Norria, Phi Mu

100 Yard Freestyle Relay for Women

1. Sigma Kappa.....1:16.0
2. Alpha Gamma
3. Phi Mu

100 Yard Medley Relay for Women

1. Sigma Kappa.....1:59.6 (Martha Tison, Dee Starkey, Julia Dyer, Debbie Gernatt)
2. Alpha Gamma
3. B.S.U.

Summer Gym Schedule Given

The Recreation schedule for the summer quarter will be as follows:

Gym - games and activities
Monday - 7:00 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Thursday 7:00 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Pool - Free Swim
12:00 - 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

7:00 - 10:00 P.M. Monday
7:00 - 10:00 P.M. Thursday
2:00 - 5:00 P.M. Sunday

Only students with I.D. cards from regular school year or summer quarter, faculty, staff and their dependents will be admitted. Dependents must be able to furnish proof of their parents being on the staff, faculty, or in school. All children under 10 must be accompanied by an older person.

ASC Downs State, 6-3; Falls To Citadel, 10-5

The Armstrong State College Pirates closed out their 1971 baseball season with a flurry by defeating the Savannah State Tigers 6-3. It was an exciting come-from-behind victory for the Pirates as they scored five times in the top of the ninth to win it. Earlier in the week the Pirates were defeated by the Citadel Bulldogs, 10-5.

Armstrong traveled to Charleston on May 11, to play their second night game of the season against the Bulldogs. A shaky defense by the Pirates and timely hitting by the Bulldogs, were the keys to the Bulldog's victory. Steve McNeil, Buddy Hardy, and Bobby Beebe had two hits each for the Pirates. Roy Smith also pitched in with a triple. Pat Holland started for Armstrong, going five innings and taking the loss. Dennis Pruitt finished the game in relief for Holland. Armstrong sent 10 men to the plate in the top of the ninth to defeat Savannah State for the second time this year. The game was played on the Tiger's home field and was the final contest of the season for both teams. Pat Holland started for the Pirates and went six innings before being lifted. Dennis Pruitt relieved Holland and was credited with the win. Walter Gregory went eight innings for the

Tigers, taking the loss. Steve McNeil and Roy Smith had two hits each for the Pirates.

A lead-off walk to Pruitt in the ninth started the winning rally. After Greg Bell walked, Buddy Hardy sacrificed the runners and reached first when the Tigers tried to turn the play on the head runner. A passed ball then scored Mike Higgins, who was running for Pruitt. Tom Yarborough walked, reloading the bases. Steve McNeil then laid

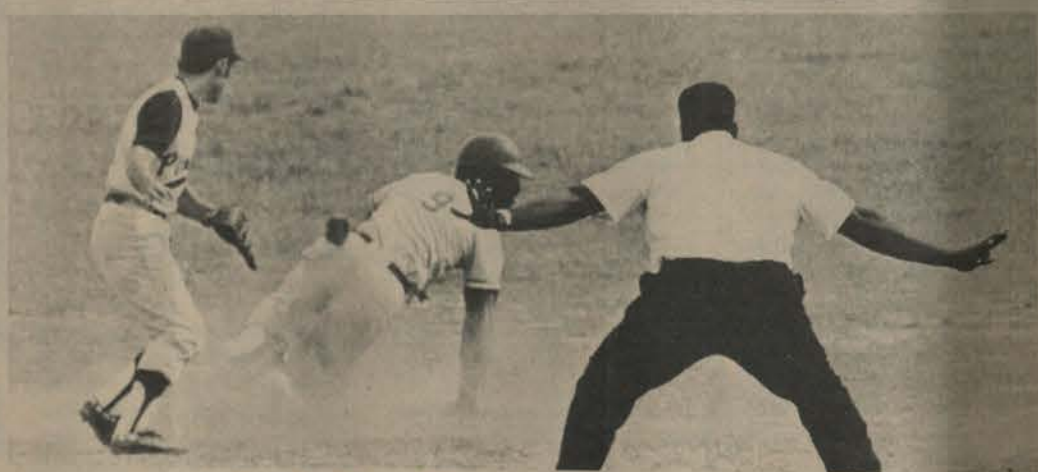
down a sacrifice bunt to score Danny Burgstiner, running for Bell, with the tying run. McNeil was safe when the Tigers tried to get Burgstiner at home. Roy Smith's sacrifice fly scored Hardy with the winning run. Lynn Burnsed's infield hit then reloaded the bases. A fielder's choice by Mark Mamalakos and a sacrifice by Tom Beytaugh then scored Yarborough and McNeil with the final runs of the game.

Record Set in ASC "500"

Last Sunday, the Armstrong State College parking lot was transformed into the site of the annual Armstrong "500" Bike Race. This 50 lap, 25 mile ordeal is enough to make the toughest athlete wince. Around 250 spectators came out to cheer the various soror-

ities on to the finish. However, the voices of the girls in Alpha Gamma sounded above all others as Nancy Breland finished the last lap giving them the victory. Alpha Gamma set a new "500" record with a time of 52 min. flat. The previous record was set by last years winner, Sigma Kappa, with a time of 56 min. 10 sec. In second place was Phi Mu with a time of 53 min. and 15 sec. Debra Brannen finished up the race for Phi Mu after Lisa Brown had pushed them into second place. Sigma Kappa moved into the third place slot with a time of 55 min. Fourth place holder was Dental Hygiene with a time of 57 min.

ANNUAL
ARMSTRONG
INTRAMURAL
AWARDS
BANQUET
May 28
6:30 P.M.



Ump Calls Tiger Safe . . .

Photo by DON HARDIGREE

Pike Wins Intramural Track Meet

Sunday, May 9, saw the action of A.S.C.'s annual Intramural Track and Field Meet. The event which was held at Groves High School produced a new record in the 44° yd. dash. Greg Bell of Pike dashed across the line with a time of 56.95 sec. This beat former record holder Lance Green by 3.45 seconds. Green had set the old record with a time of 60.4 seconds.

Independents led the meet in overall total points with a score of 88. Pike which won five out of the nine events took first place over the other organizations participating by racking up a total of 80.5 points. In second place was Phi Kappa Theta with 46.5 points. Pi Kappa Alpha placed third with 31 points just over fourth

place B.S.U. which had 30 points.

EVENT PLACEMENTS

SHOT PUTT

1. Jim Brotherton 40'6" Pike

2. W. Bland 39'10" BSU

3. Bill Hagan Ind.

HIGH JUMP

1. Mike Newsome 5'4" Pike

2. J. Aycock 5'2" Ind.

3. Berry Shearhouse Pike

BROAD JUMP

1. Wayne Bland 18'5 1/2" BSU

2. Donny Gatch 18'4 1/2" Ind.

3. Bill Hagan 18.0" Ind.

440 RELAY

1. Independents 48.55 sec. Mike Larisy, Ladson Hancock, Donny Gatch, Bill Hagan.

2. Pike

3. Phi Kappa Theta

440 DASH

1. Greg Bell 56.95 sec. Pike

2. Ladson Hancock 57.2 Ind.

3. Hulsey Pike

220 DASH

1. TIE Mike Newsome 25.3 Pike

- Donny Gatch 25.3 Ind.

2. Purvis Kappa

100 YARD DASH

1. Lynn Burnsed 11.35 Pi Kappa Phi

2. Bill Hagan Ind.

3. J. Hinley Pi Kappa Theta

MILE RUN

1. Scott Gell 5:11.6 Ind.

2. Heaton 5:30.0 Ind.

3. W. Bland BSU

880 RELAY

1. Pike Berry Shearhouse, Anders, Greg Bell, Mike Newsome

2. Phi Kappa Theta

3. Independents